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Let's go by the
Riding these summer.
Next time don't run over
fences. Brad Brensen

Becky,
You are the most
friendly out going &
happy person. And I
really mean it, the
best part is you do
to. I'm glad were
friend and circumstances
didn't make us enemies.
Have a good summer &
take care of your toe.
Connie

Becky
Every time I see you zipping around in
your car, I turn green! Be careful.

Take care + have a great summer,

Kim
Donaldson

Becky,

You EVER look like my sister.

I wish we could live as close.

MARK BURKE

DON'T WASH YOUR LEG.

BECKY,
YOU'RE A
REAL CLUB
FOOT.

WINSLOW:
BABE — YOU'RE
REALLY A GROOVE
BABY AND PARTIES
ARE A REAL FREAK-OUT.
SEE YOU
JEWELS

Becky
you cool girl
who knows all
of the neat tricks
the
always

Becky

I Hope you
Don't have to get
your toe Amputated
Jim.

Becky
So here goes
another year - I have
you know that I'm very
proud of you & US have to go off
Roger & got chased down! All
Hannah boys hope to see you
little hope to see you this
summer 6
have,
Debbie

Becky.

Mrs Nelson is
a nice teacher right?
Cintrack ~~sets~~ should
be great next year
with you in it.
Well Good luck & have
fun

Matt



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Communication-the beginning of understanding



Catching up on assignments

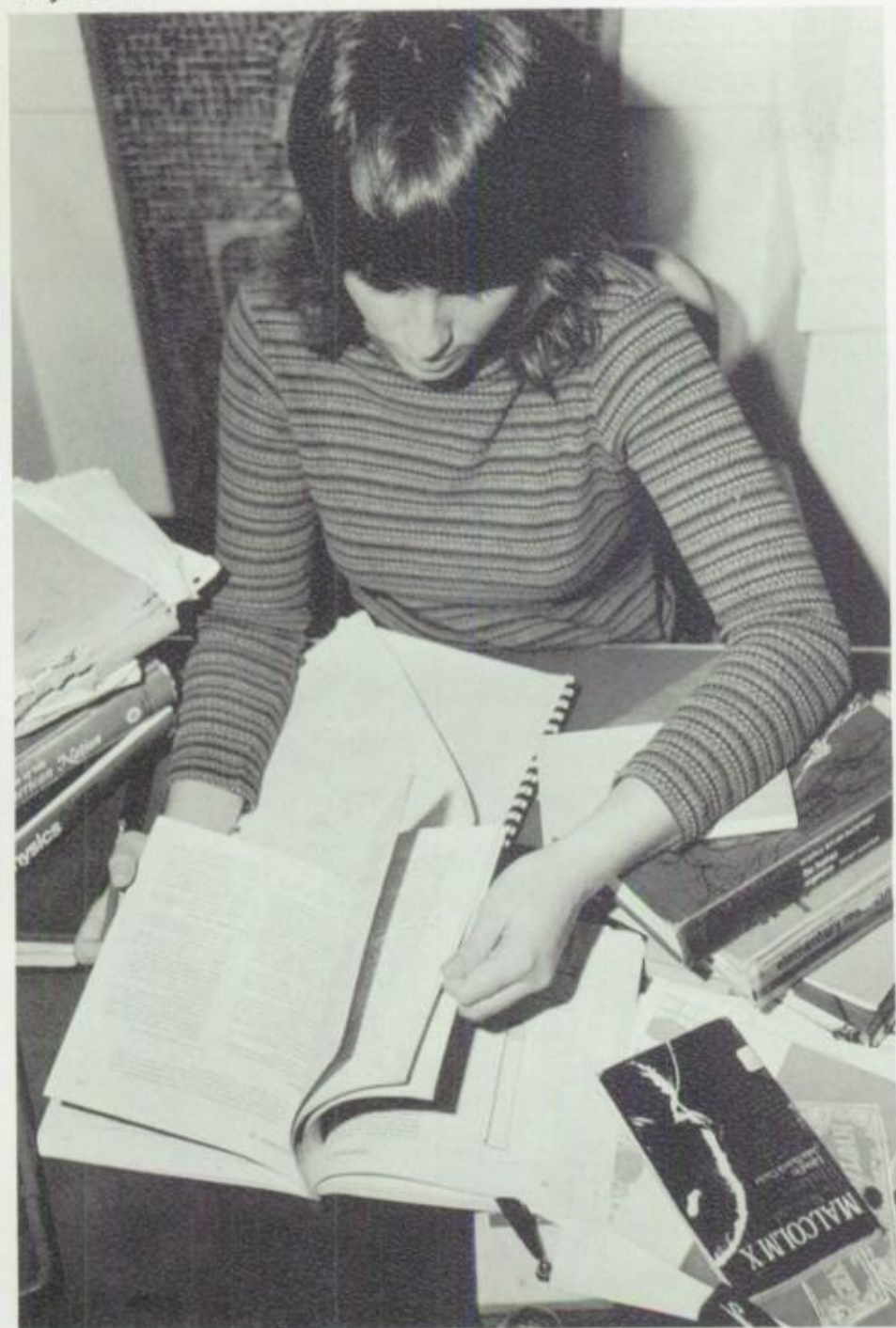
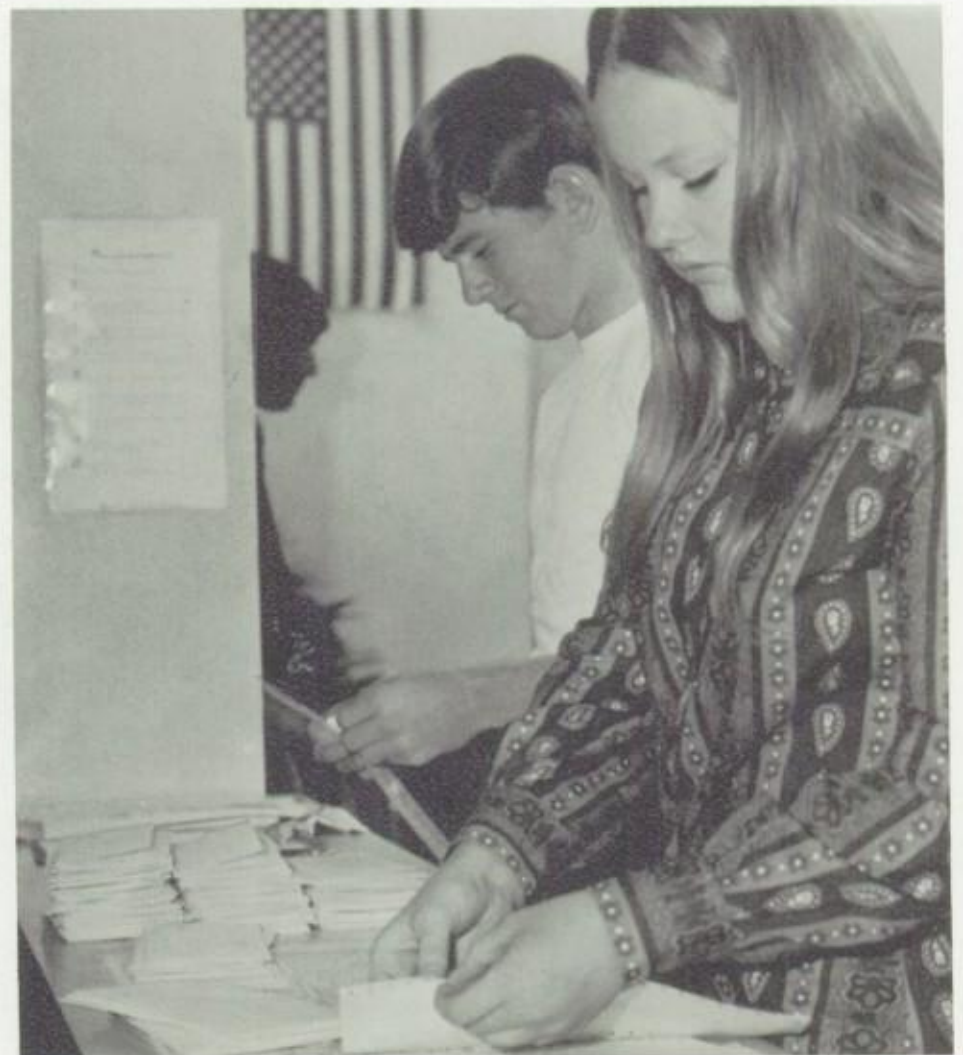


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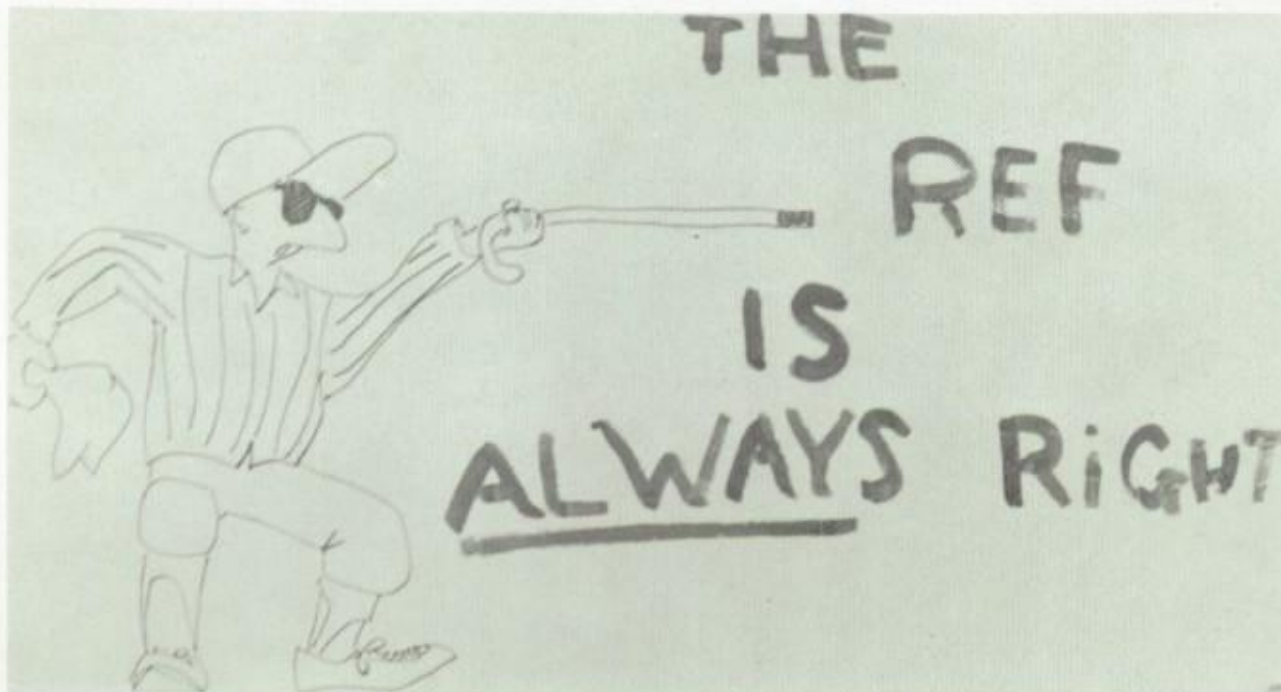
The daily news

In our world today the outstanding need of society is greater knowledge and greater tolerance. Sincere efforts at enlightenment and education are of utmost importance. For these reasons, communication has become a significant part of our lives. Communication is the only true way to understanding among the peoples of the world.

Class ring orders



Eavesdropping



Spirit poster



American Government discussion

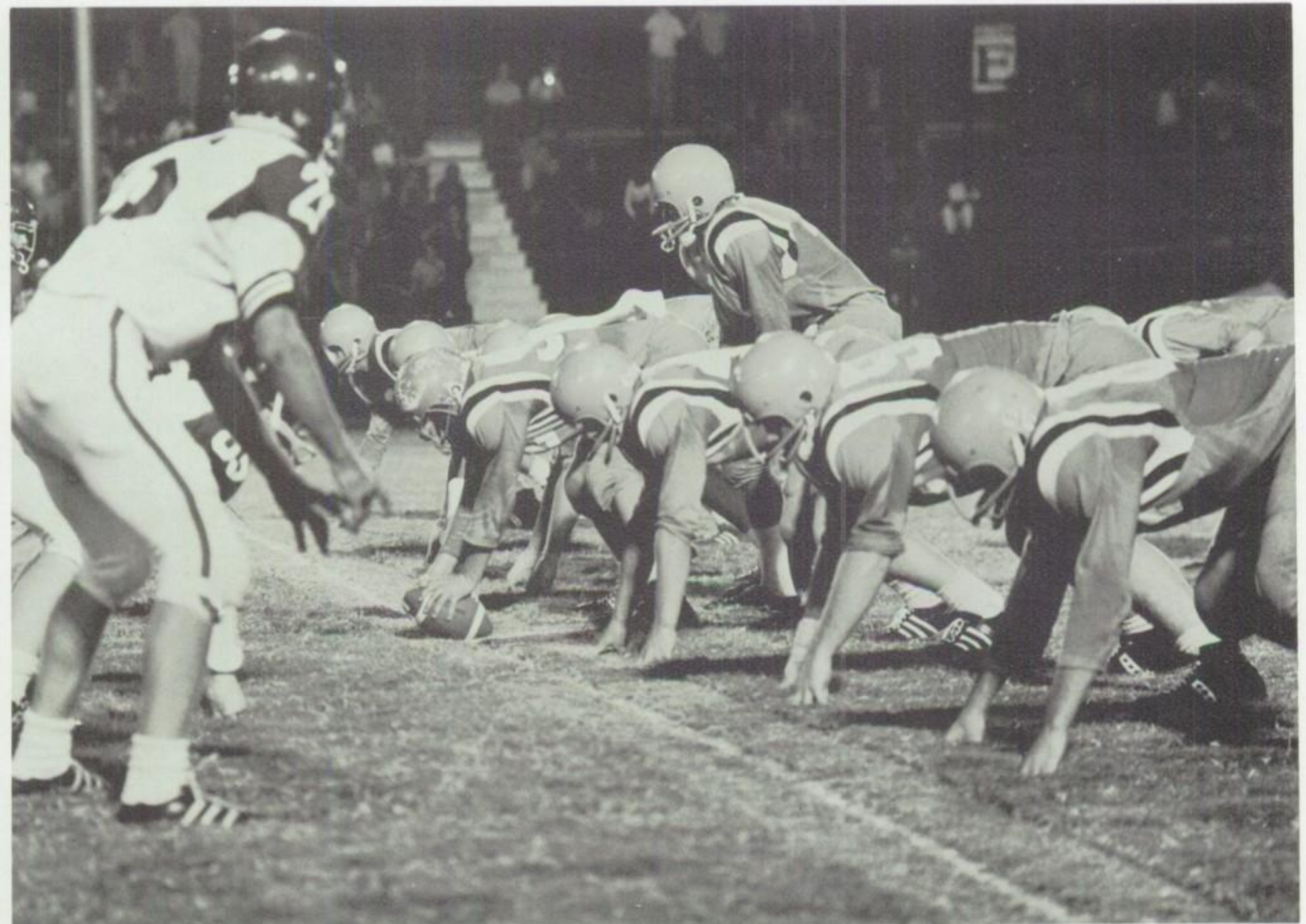
Listening well—essential to true communication

What we search for is understanding. A necessary ingredient for all conversations is the art of listening well. To respect the opposite viewpoint is the first step towards tolerance. There is little communication where there is not great tolerance.

While news is important, interpretation of that news is far more important. Most controversy would soon be ended if

those concerned clearly understood the terms of the other.

Human beings should learn to communicate; that is, come to such an understanding of each other that there is a concerted attempt to reach common answers to common problems. Communication enables the aware student to see a complex world more clearly.

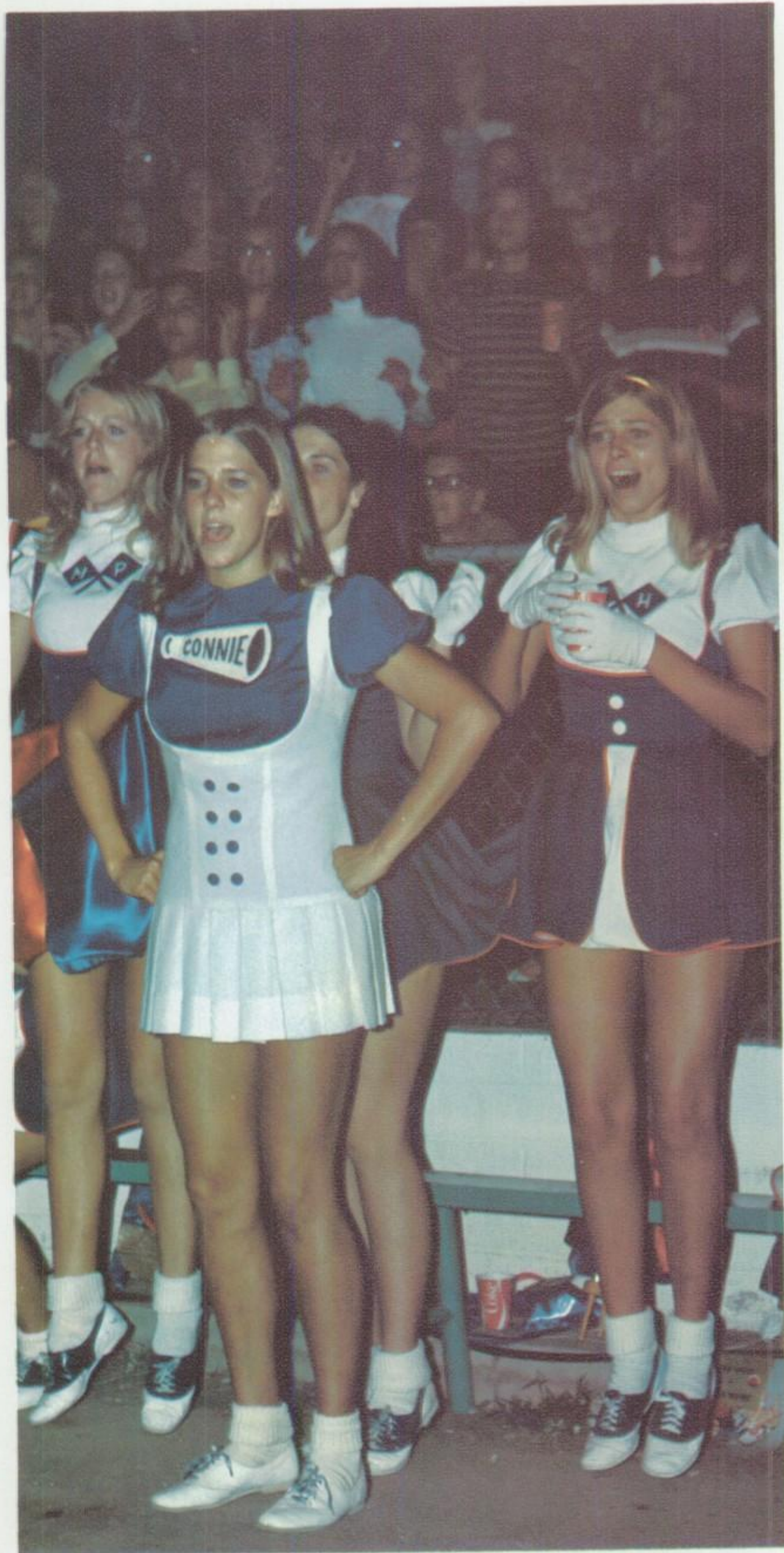


The line-up

Fourth hour lunch



Switchboard communications

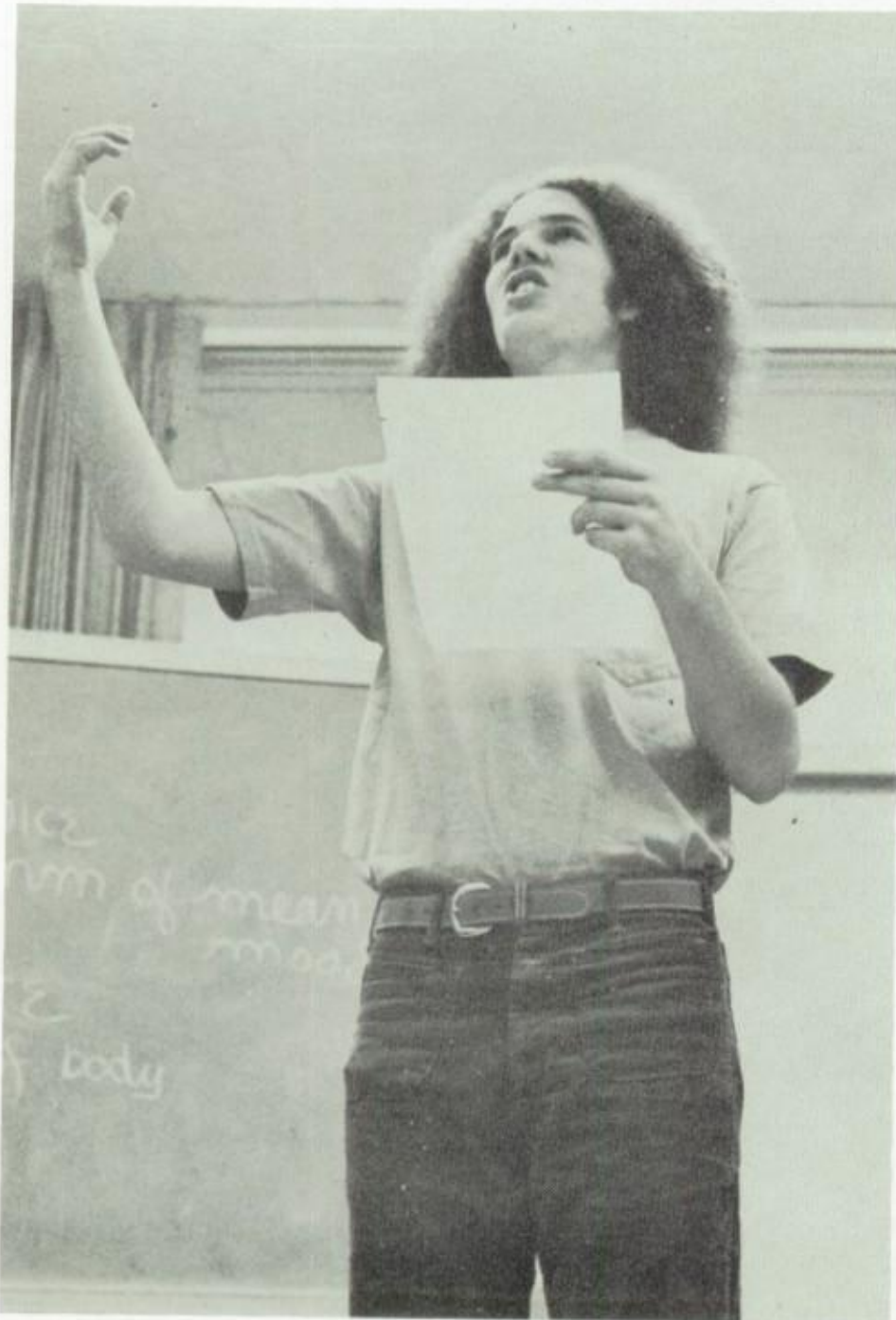


Informal study halls

In these times we fight for ideas

Ideas control the world. Communication is sharing beliefs, feelings, opinions, ideals. Many ideas grow better when transplanted into another mind.

Conversation is the basic means of communication between individuals. Words came into existence as a means of communication of ideas. However, the notion that thought can be perfectly expressed in verbal symbols is unrealistic. The world has taught me to think, but I must yet learn to adequately communicate my thoughts.

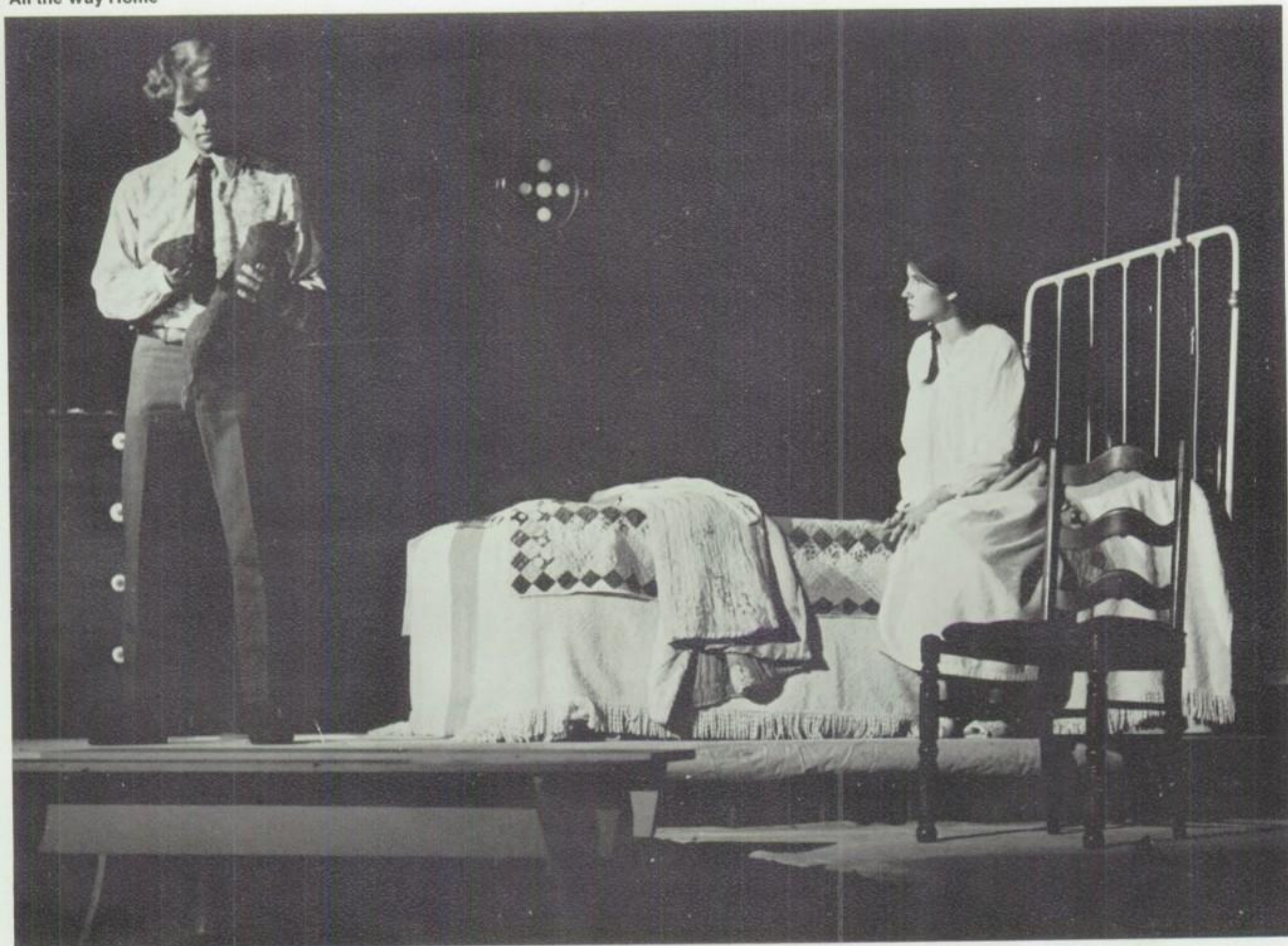


Oral interpretation



Biology nature studies

"All the Way Home"



Poetry communicates feelings



Administration wing



Pom line excitement

Cry a billion tears
Write a million words
Make a thousand speeches
Pass a hundred laws
Still—communication is the beginning
of understanding.

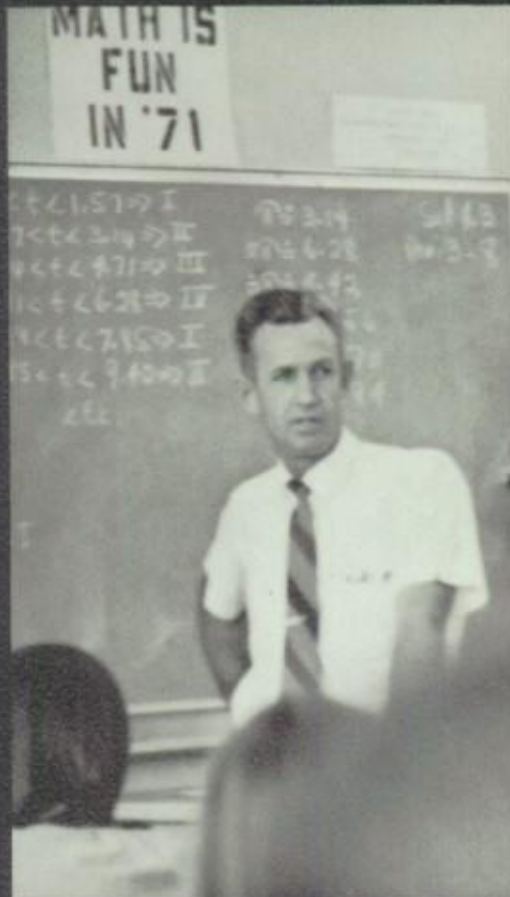


A happy moment



Homecoming royalty





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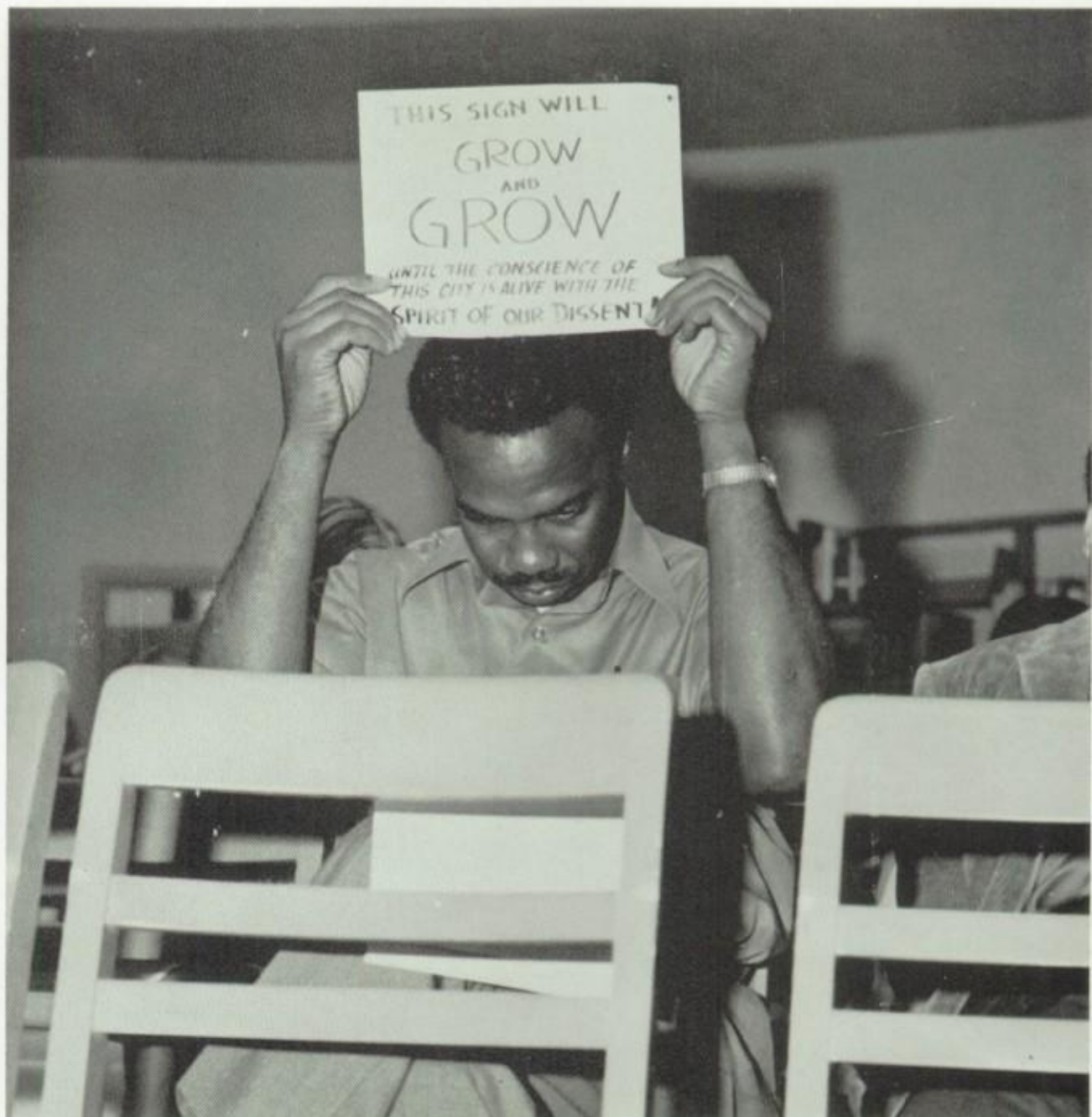
School board contemplates all year term

Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow replaced Dr. Howard C. Seymour as Superintendent of PUHS. He came here from Port Huron, MI, where he was superintendent of Port Huron area schools. Three members of the DeGrow family, Janet, Mark and Paul, attended Camelback.

Stephen Jenkins, newly elected to the School Board, replaced Dr. Robert Shapiro. John V. Fels became Board president.

Trevor Browne High School will open in September, with John Black, former principal at Camelback, as its head. Mrs. Emily Stewart, Ken Ridenour and Leon Jordan will act as chairman of IMC, house director and head of the Science Department, respectively.

The major issue of the year was formulation of plans for a year-round school program. A planning committee was composed of three administrators and three teachers.



Demonstrating against Stephen S. Jenkins, the first black elected to the School Board, the Reverend Robert N. Nesby holds up a sign expressing his feelings of "still no black representation."

Top Row: John V. Fels (clerk), John Hansen, Donald F. Jackson, Stephen S. Jenkins... Second Row: Dr. Robert C. Shapiro (president), Mrs. Carolyn S. Warner.

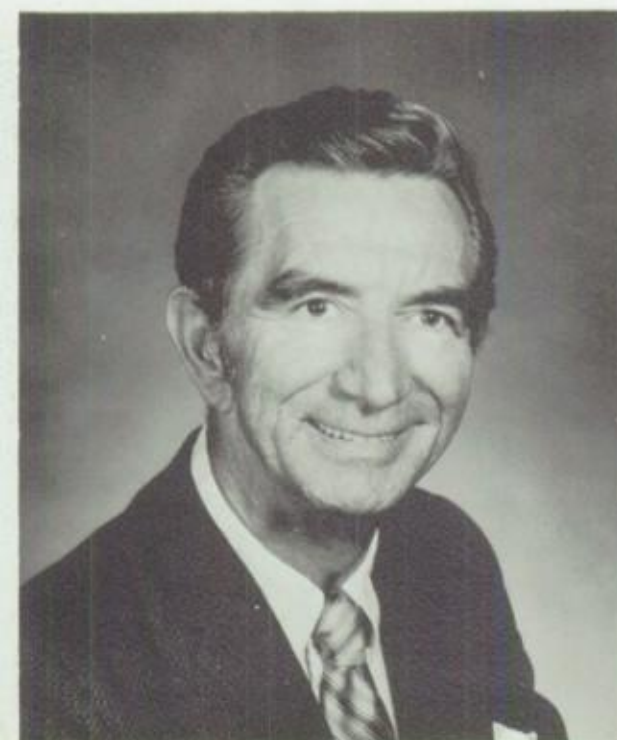
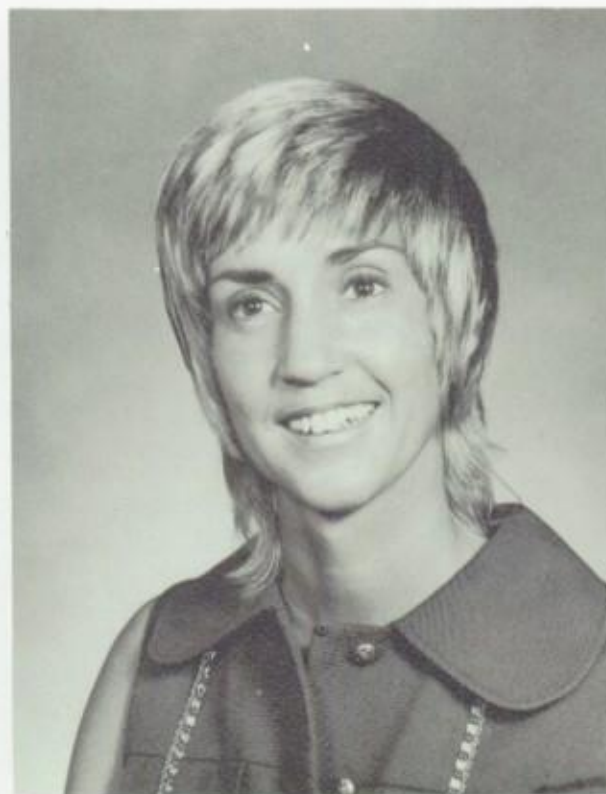


Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow relates the aspects of a twelve-month school year to Camelback faculty.

Administration adopts modified reading program



Dr. Lorenzo K. Lisonbee works on student's schedule in an attempt to arrange it satisfactorily.



With the start of second semester an experimental reading program went into effect. According to this program, a series of video tape segments and training sessions, students should have improved their reading ability. Average and above average students participated in this experiment. Three experimental schools and one control school were used in this project.

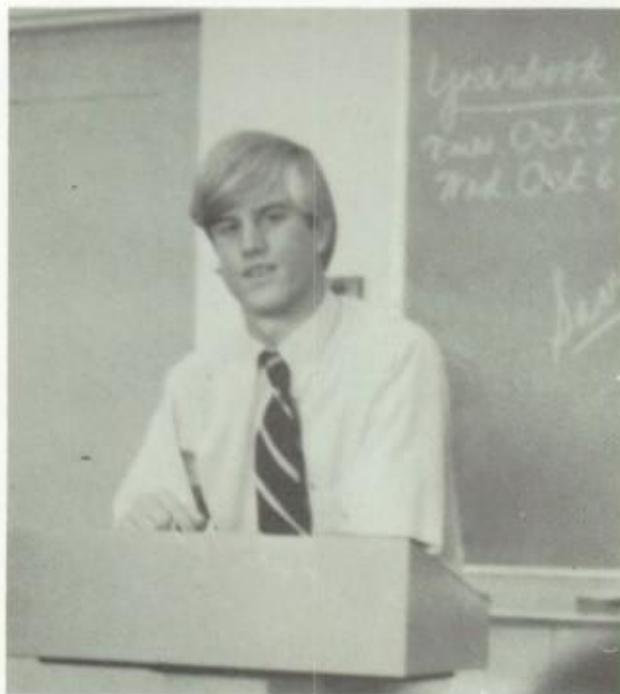
A committee consisting of representatives from every department on campus was formed. The purpose of this committee was to investigate the use of modular scheduling and the possible adoption of the twelve-month school year.

Though security guards were previously hired by Camelback, the district planned to set up a system-wide security policy.

Because of excessive enrollment, two "early bird" classes were organized and gathered daily at 7 a.m.

Top Row: **Hayden J. Craig**, administrative assistant; co-director of CHS summer school; father of three... **Miss Patricia J. Dotson**, administrative assistant; student activities coordinator; completed administrative certification at ASU summer school; secretary of Arizona Women Deans and Counselors Association... *Second Row:* **John K. Hughes**, administrative assistant; athletic director; co-director of CHS summer school; father of four... **Dr. Lorenzo Lisonbee**, associate principal; president of Phi Delta Kappa; member of Commission on Science and The Quality of Man's Living and National Science Teachers Association... **Dr. Carolyn L. Scott**, principal; Secretary-Treasurer of Arizona Association of Secondary School Principals; member of Advisory Council of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; consultant of IOTA at ASU; 1972-73 Marquis Who's Who of American Women; mother of two.



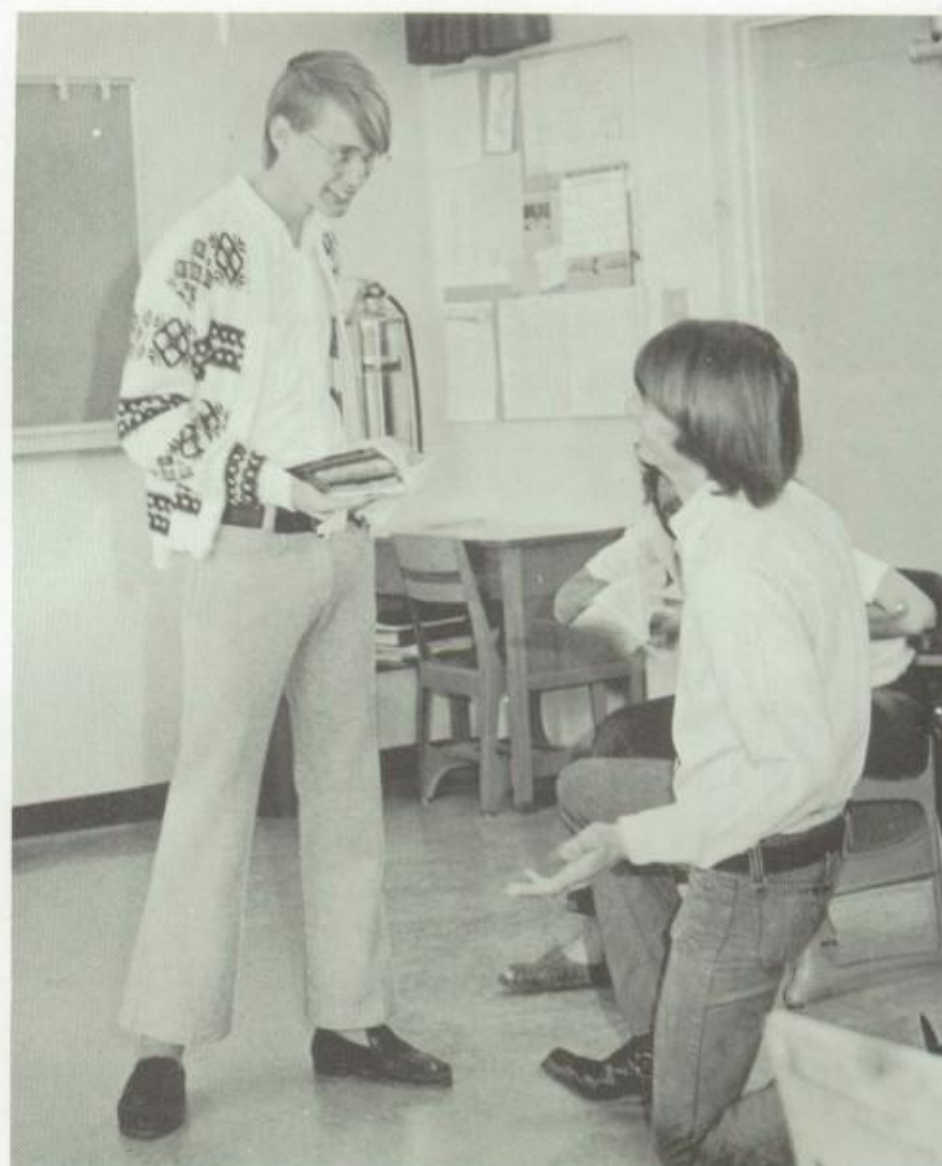


Jay Schweitzer defends his book during a "book trial" in Mrs. Sadie Larson's English class.



Top Row: Mrs. Louise Akridge, English 1-2, Mythology, Search for Identity; Senior Class sponsor; mother of four ... Mrs. Kay Ascani, Creative Writing, English 3A-4A, Modern Authors ... Leo C. Bowers, English 3-4, Reading; father of ten ... Richard W. Brown, Creative Writing, English 1-2, Semantics and Logic, Shakespeare; taught summer school at CHS; married ... Mrs. Anne Dodge, American Literature, Creative Writing, English 3-4, Imaginative Literature ... Mrs. Ruth Hague, Composition, Search for Identity, Technical and Vocational English; Dorian sponsor; taught summer school

at CHS; mother of one ... **Second Row:** Philip W. Hart, English 1, Writing with Meaning; Hiking Club sponsor; single ... James Harvey, Mass Media and Communications, Speech 1-2; directed Shakespeare at National Music Camp in Interlochen, MI; single ... Dean A. Hauf, English 1-2, 3-4; junior varsity baseball coach, freshman basketball coach, freshman football coach, Freshman Class sponsor; attended summer school at ASU; father of twins ... Miss Betty M. Houston, College Composition, English 3; Senior Class sponsor.



Greek drama is one subject covered in Clyde Morrison's Humanities.

Sandi Steele and Geri Kemnitz take turns reading and portraying scenes which they have chosen from various selections of Shakespearean plays.

Juniors, seniors have 21 electives in English area

Juniors and seniors began a new English electives program. They chose from a list of 21 different semester courses which took the place of English 5-6 and 7-8. Emphasis was on modern literature while still continuing to offer classical literature on some elec-

tives.

Some of the new texts included *Andromeda Strain*, *Bless the Beasts and Children*, *Martian Chronicles*, *Demian* and *Sounds and Silences*.

Starting the new program, getting all of the textbooks necessary and making sure all of the movies came

on time posed problems throughout the year.

"The teachers spent much of last school year and many hours during the summer choosing texts, movies, records, film strips and supplementary texts for the electives," commented Mr. Morrison, English head.



Students interpret scenes from one of the plays required in Richard Brown's Shakespeare class.



A student in Beginning Drama, Anthony Pichnarck acts out a pantomime for his fifth hour class.

Top Row: Mrs. Sadie Larson, English 1A-2A, 3-4; Dorian sponsor; summer trip to Central and Southern Europe; mother of one ... Mrs. Mary T. Milo, English 1-2, 3-4; Girls League sponsor; honors received were Kappa Delta Phi—Graduate Assistant; mother of four ... Clyde Morrison, department head; Humanities 1-2; attended summer school at ASU; father of two ... Miss Frances B. Porter, Creative Writing, English 3-4, Man in Conflict; Sophomore Class sponsor ... Second Row: John C. Raymond, English 1-2, Studies in Literature, 20th Century American Novel; Laureate Society sponsor; married ... Art Ricks, English 1, 7-8AP, Short Stories; Sophomore Class sponsor ... Miss June Roof, English 1-2, Imaginative Literature, Spanish 1-2 ... Mrs. Anne Steele, Drama 1-2, 3-4, Oral Interpretation, Modern Drama, Stagecraft; Masque and Gavel sponsor, forensic team sponsor ... Mrs. Mary Stites, English 1-2, Modern Drama, Modern Poetry; Masque and Gavel sponsor, debate team coach; attended AEA Delegate Assembly and ACTA Delegate Assembly ... Del Waite, English; Freshman Class sponsor.



Concept approach tried in four history classes

We are reaching a time when the teachers will have to compete for students," said American History and Minority Studies teacher Bob Hudson. He spoke of the concept approach to history, tried as an experiment in his American History classes.

Dealing with separate topics rather than the traditional chronological method, each quarter carried a different area. Our American Heritage, Foreign Policy, and Civil Disobedience, subjects found in all

history classes, comprised three-fourths of the course. The American Mind was included for the last nine weeks.

An advantage of the course, according to Mr. Hudson, is the value of going over major events several times, each time with a different idea in mind. Furthermore, since class reports were required, each student heard many opinions.

Department head Mrs. Jane Watson said that since the method proved successful in other schools,

there was no need for the Board of Education to approve its use here.

Rejoining the department after teaching physical education, Ernie Hawkins worked part-time. Mrs. Ann Ridenour replaced Richard Stampe, and Mrs. Ruth Nimeh and Paul Gerlach left, making two part and nine full-time teachers.

Team teaching anthropology with Fred Johnson for the third year, Reggie Price said other team courses were being planned, one in biology and one in psychology.



Anthropology students Jackie Lasson, Debbie Clark, Marcus McCarty and Pat Strege observe Reggie Price's example of an invention derived from the bow and arrow, a Vietnam upland crossbow.

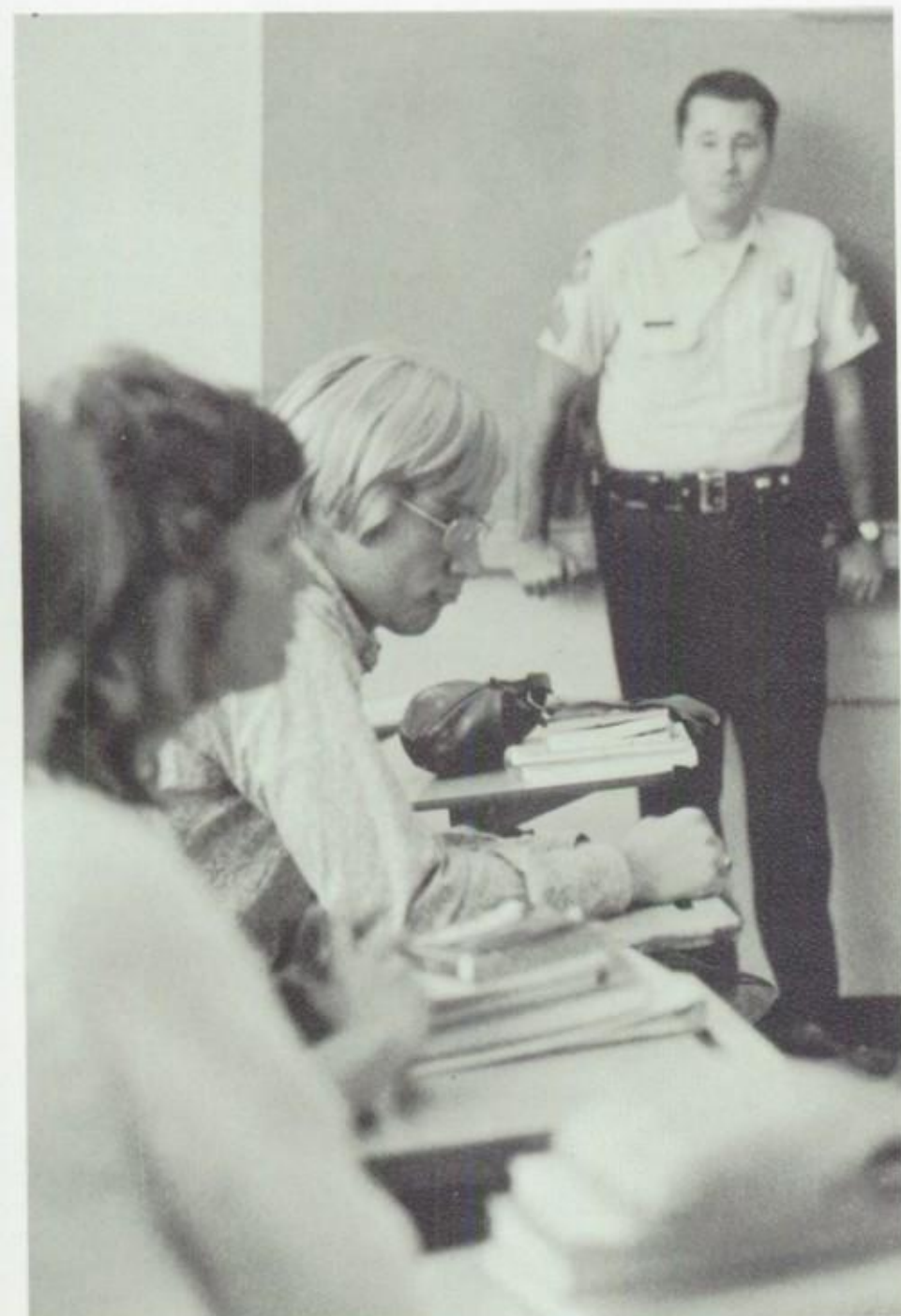
After hearing criticisms of pollution presented in a filmstrip produced by the New York Times Educational Division, American History students hear Bob Hudson's criticisms of the filmstrip.



Top Row: Bob Beckett, American History 1-2, 1C-2C; Interact Club sponsor; father of one... **Paul T. Gannon**, American Government, American History 1-2; Junior Class, Model United Nations sponsor; trip to Mazatlan, Mex.; father of six... **Second Row:** Ernie Hawkins, American History 1-2, Physical Education; varsity football assistant coach, varsity basketball coach; taught at Yavapai Roughriders Basketball Camp; father of two... **Bob Hudson**, American History 1-2, Minority History; varsity, junior varsity, freshman tennis coach; father of two... **Third Row:** Fred W. Johnson, Anthropology, Sociology; Hiking Club sponsor; father of three... **Jesse Parker**, American History 1-2, Economics; junior varsity basketball, varsity football coach, Lettermen's Club sponsor; attended NSF Institute in Economics at North Texas State University, taught at Gifted Students Foundation Program at Southern Methodist University.



Doing his first day's work on what is proposed to be a two year project, Scott Argabright shows Leslie Spector how to recognize mono-fragments. Anthropology students participated with the Arizona Archeology Society on digging at sites near the freeway, Mesa, Lake Pleasant and Phoenix.



Sgt. George Smith discusses Phoenix police gun policies not related to government laws with students of George Pollard's American Problems class.



Top Row: **George A. Pollard**, American Government, American Problems, Economics; father of two... **Reggie M. Price**, Anthropology, Biology 1-2; Karate, Senior Class sponsor; chosen Outstanding Biology Teacher runner-up by National Association of Biology Teachers; taught Anthropology at Mesa Community College; father of two... **Mrs. Ann Ridenour**, American History 1-2, World History; Junior Class sponsor; trip to Mazatlan, Mexico; mother of one... **Second Row: Kenneth Ridenour**, American History 1-2, World Geography; Chess Club sponsor; attended National Education Association Convention in Colorado; trip to Mazatlan, Mexico; father of one... **Mrs. Jane H. Watson**, department head, American Government; trip to England; Senior Class sponsor... **Roy Winegardner**, American Government, American History 1-2; Senior Class sponsor.

Private phone extension installed for computer

Extending the teaching of computer math to classes besides the elective, computer programming, was the largest objective of the math department. Out of four main languages to be used in the computer, the math department

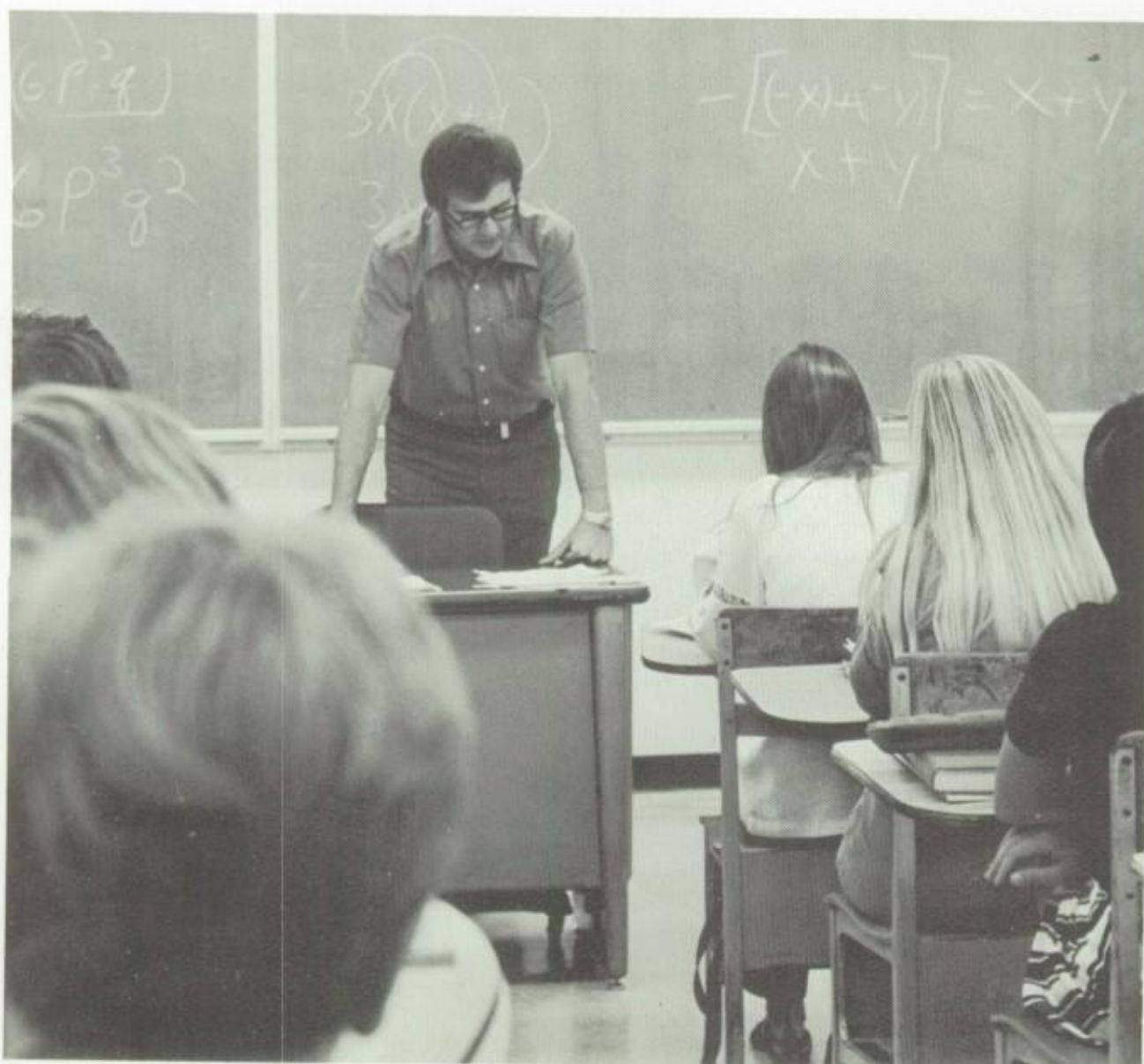
chose to use the "basic" language. Additional equipment introduced was the installation of a private phone for the computer.

New styles of teaching were presented by Marvin Sounart, who attended classes on the environment

at ASU and has decided to introduce these ideals into the class.

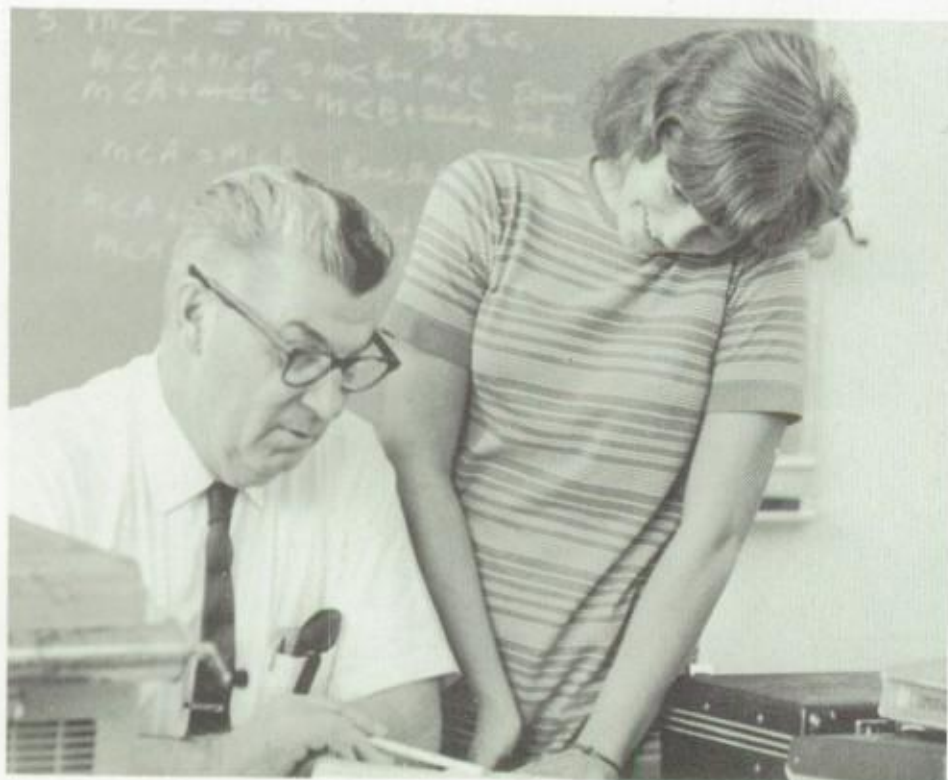
Advanced Analysis, a new course was taught by Dr. Scott S. Bull.

Jim Kennedy of Industrial Arts, assisted class overloads by instructing a class in General Math

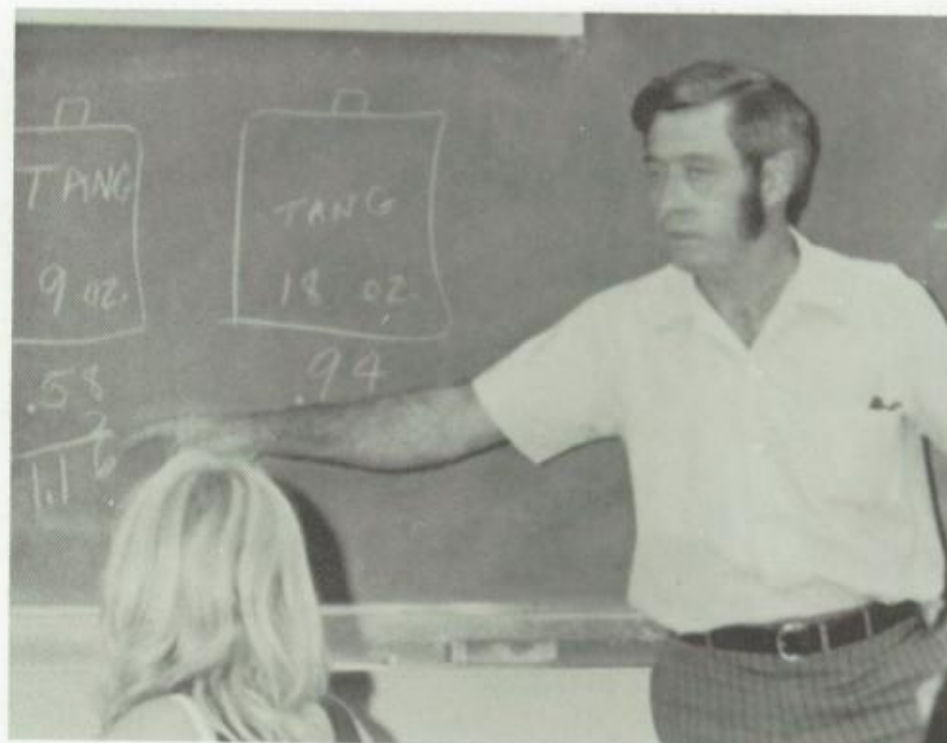


Tracing methods of binomial expansion, Gerald Clyne goes over the students' daily assignment.

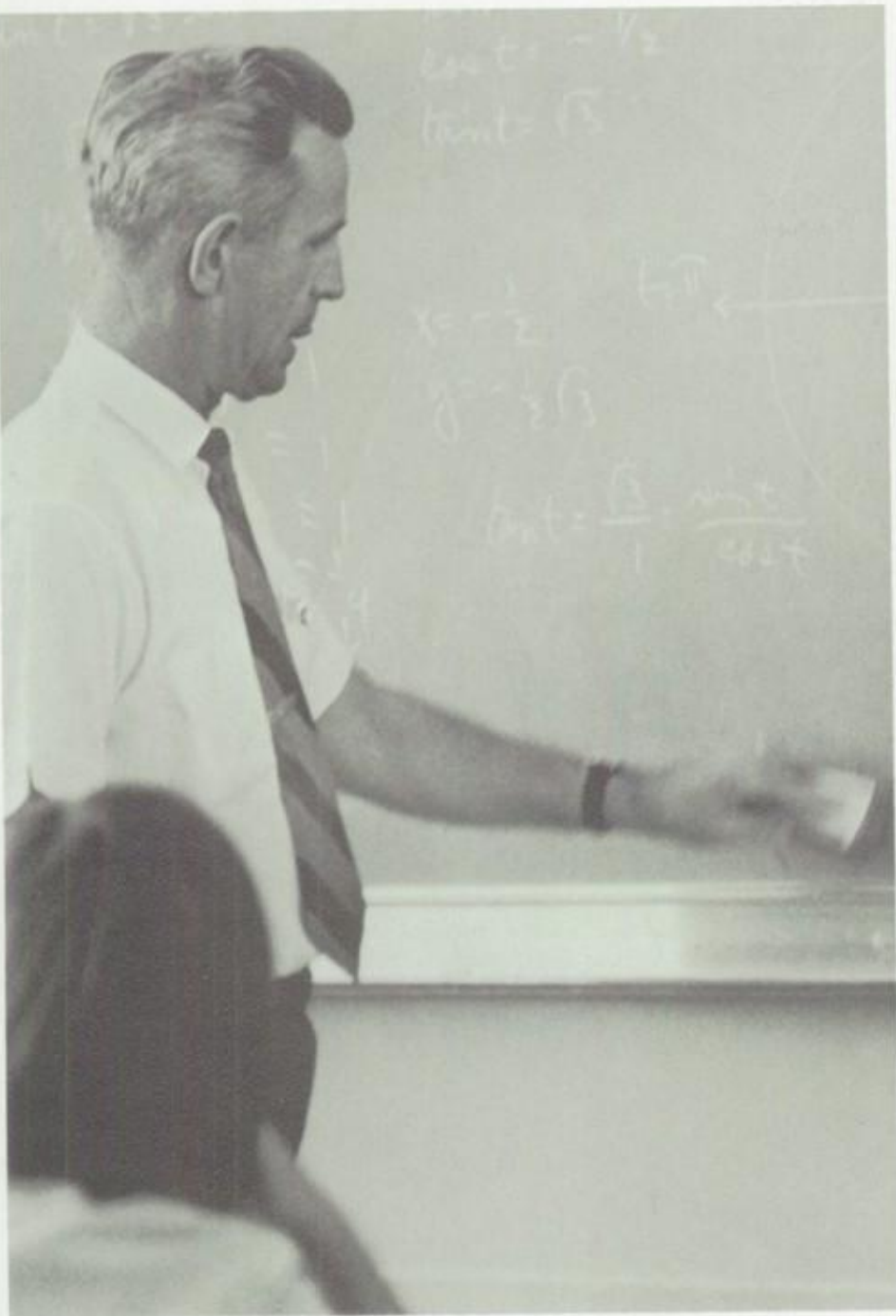
Virgil Marshall points out to Cathie Turk the method of starting a proof.



Top Row: **Dr. Scott S. Bull**, Analysis 1A-2A, Geometry 1-2, Introductory Algebra 1-2; father of one... **Rex Christian**, Algebra 1-2, Analysis 1-2; Junior class sponsor; attended N.S.F. Institute at University of Nevada; father of one... **Second Row: Gerald Clyne**, Algebra 1-2, Introductory Algebra 1-2; freshman track and junior varsity football coach, Ski and Spartaticians Club sponsor; taught summer school at ASU; trip to Canada; enjoys snow skiing; single... **William Corn**, Algebra 1A-2A, Geometry 1-2, YMCA Leaders and Lettermen's Club sponsor, varsity wrestling coach; enjoys fishing; father of two.



Coming down to earth, Jim Kennedy portrays the example of Tang, fruit juice used by astronauts, to present how math problems apply in daily life.



Plotting points on the unit circle, C.W. Ransburgh erases a short notation. He also assisted in play-by-play announcements at home football games.

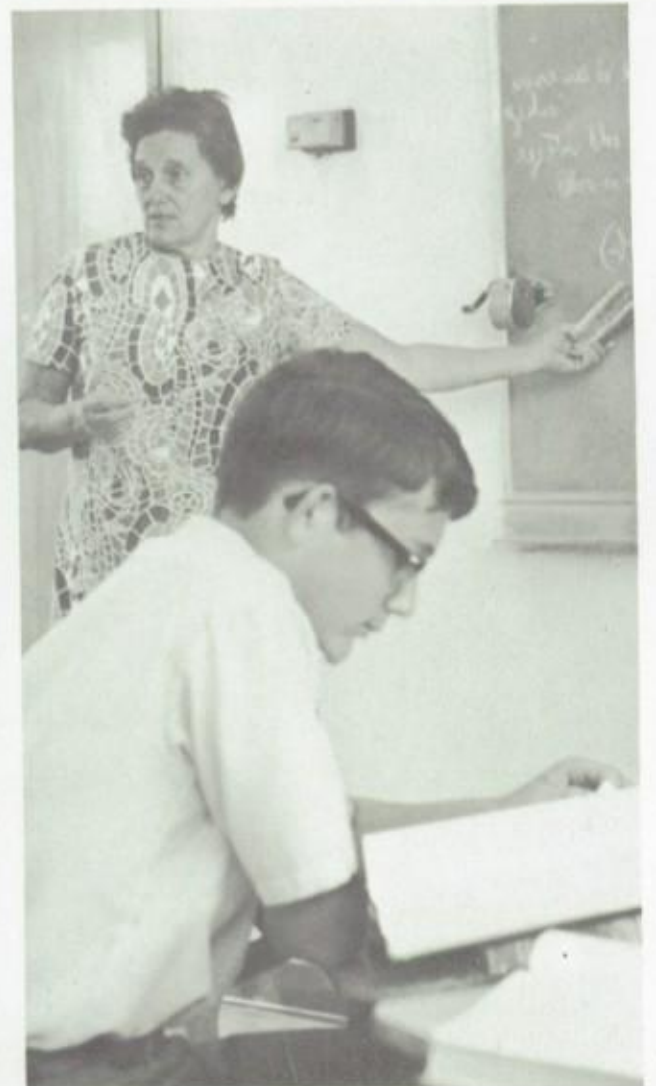
Using an overhead, Robert Smith outlines the steps of a difficult problem. Mr. Smith would develop the problem and allow the class to conclude it.



Top Row: **Jim Horne**, Algebra 3-4, General Mathematics 1-2, Geometry 1-2; taught summer school at CHS; enjoys golf; father of four . . . **Joseph W. Jenkins**, Algebra 3-4, General Math 1-2, Geometry 1-2; summer trip to Mexico; father of four . . . **Mrs. E. Leonard**, Algebra 3-4, Geometry 1A-2A, Introductory Algebra 1-2; trip to Italy . . . **Virgil I. Marshall**, Algebra 1-2, Introductory Algebra 3-4; enjoys yardwork; married . . . **Second Row:** **Roland McCully**, department head, Algebra 3-4, Introductory Al-

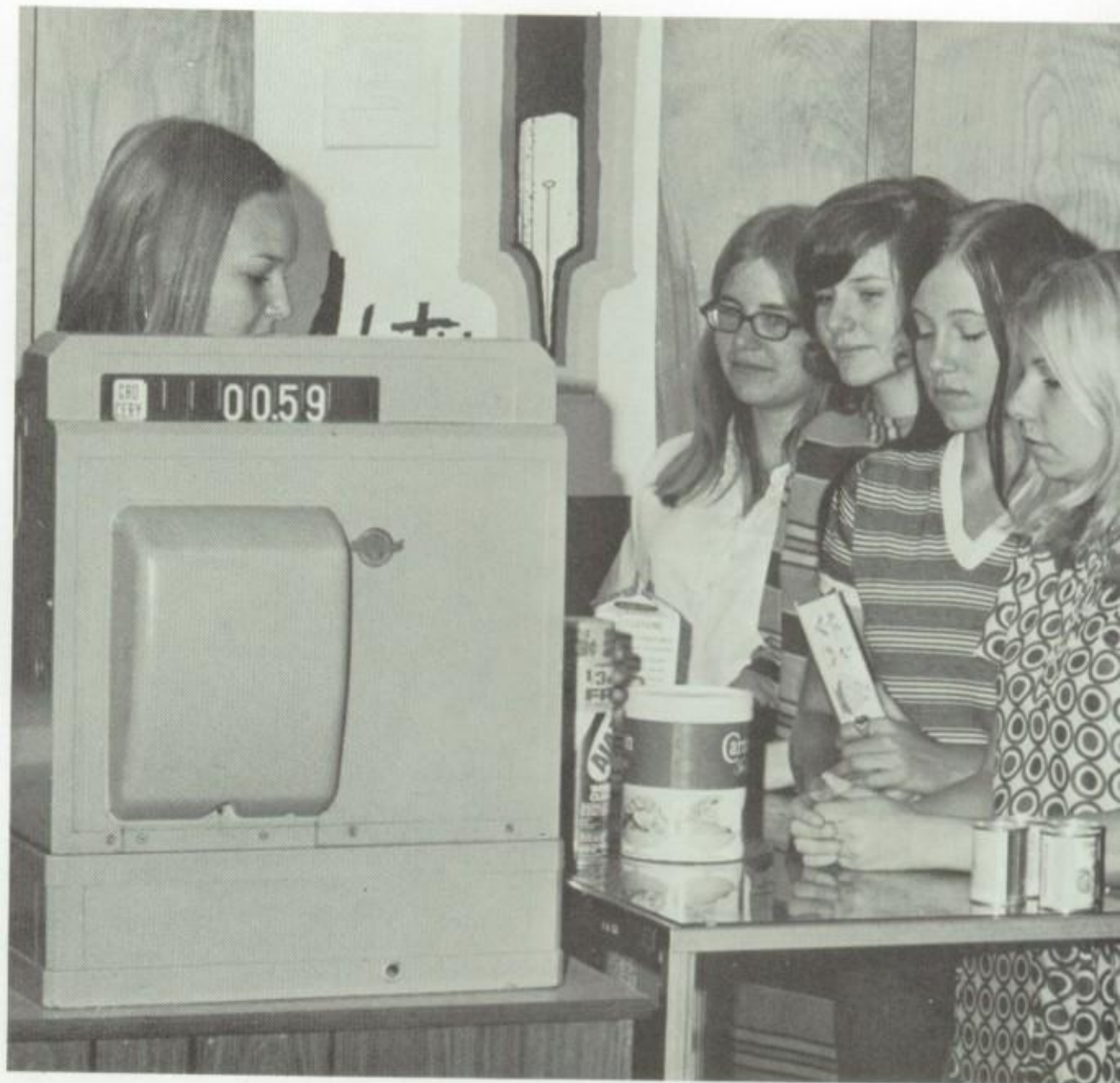
gebra 3-4; taught summer school at Phoenix College; father of two . . . **C. W. Ransburgh**, Algebra-Trigonometry 3A-4A, Geometry 1-2, Senior Math Review 1-2; varsity golf coach; Parnassus sponsor; attended Mathematics Workshop at CHS; father of two . . . **Robert Smith**, Calculus 1-2AP, Geometry 1A-2A, Introductory Algebra 3-4; Fellowship Club sponsor; taught summer school at CHS; father of three . . . **Marvin Sounart**, Analysis 1-2, Computer Math 1-2, Introductory Algebra 1-2. CTA Chairman.

As Duane Burris catches up on more information, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard assists with a problem.





Working on a typewriter, Laurel Lewandowski practices typing timed writings and speed drills.



Nancy Struthers takes her turn on the IBM typewriter with a transcriber in Business Machines.



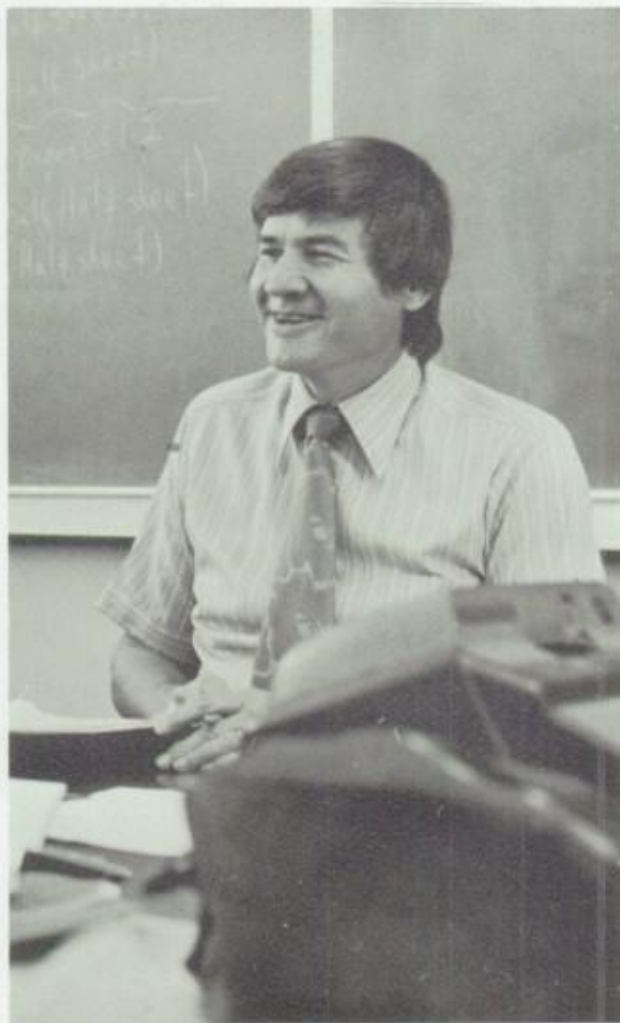
Top Row: Mrs. Nancy Anderson, COE, Typing 1-2; TBWT sponsor; attended summer school at ASU ... Miss Alice Brinton, Beginning Shorthand, Secretarial Block; TBWT sponsor ... **Second Row:** Paul Cornett, Accounting 1-2, Typing 1-2; Senior Class sponsor; attended summer school at ASU ... Mrs. Helen Dover, Business English 1-2, Typing 1-2; Freshman Class sponsor; attended summer school at Grand Canyon College ... **Third Row:** James LeSueur, Business Law 1, Business Management 2, General Business 1-

2; Junior Class sponsor ... Mrs. Elva O'Quinn, Typing 1-2, 3-4; attended Office Education Workshop ... **Fourth Row:** Gary Reiman, Marketing 1-2, Merchandising 1-2; Deca sponsor, Hiking Club sponsor ... Paul Tsakiris, General Business 1-2, Typing 1; Sophomore Class co-sponsor ... **Fifth Row:** David Wertz, Business Machines 1-2, Typing 1-2; Senior Class sponsor; taught summer school at CHS ... Mrs. Mary Williams, Business Machines 1-2, Office Typing 1-2, Typing 1-2; Senior Class sponsor.



Leanne Whitsell rings up groceries customers "buy" in Gary Reiman's Merchandising Class.

Paul Cornett smiles as he answers a question asked about a problem in his Accounting class.



COE program offers outside job experience

COE, Cooperative Office Education, was a program in which senior students worked in an office during the afternoons.

They were paid the going rate for the type of work they did and also received three school credits. "The course offers real office experience and bridges the gap between classroom and work in the world," commented Mrs. Nancy Anderson.

New equipment included four IBM Selectric Typewriters for the secretarial room. The need for electric typewriters in the office typing room posed a problem.

No changes were made in methods. Emphasis was placed on individual instruction and achievement.

Paul Tsakiris transferred from Special Ed to full-time business.



Typing with speed and accuracy are two objectives of typing class. Learning to type business letters and memos serves as an asset for these objectives.

Connie Phillips works on a business machine in her two hour COE class that lets her hold an afternoon job and receive high school credits.



Lab partners Don Peoples and Rick Wilson explore a species of half-plant and half-animal, known as *euglena*, as Leon Jordan observes the procedure.



Giving examples of amino acid formation, Reggie Price explains the process of DNA whose components may be found by chromatography techniques.

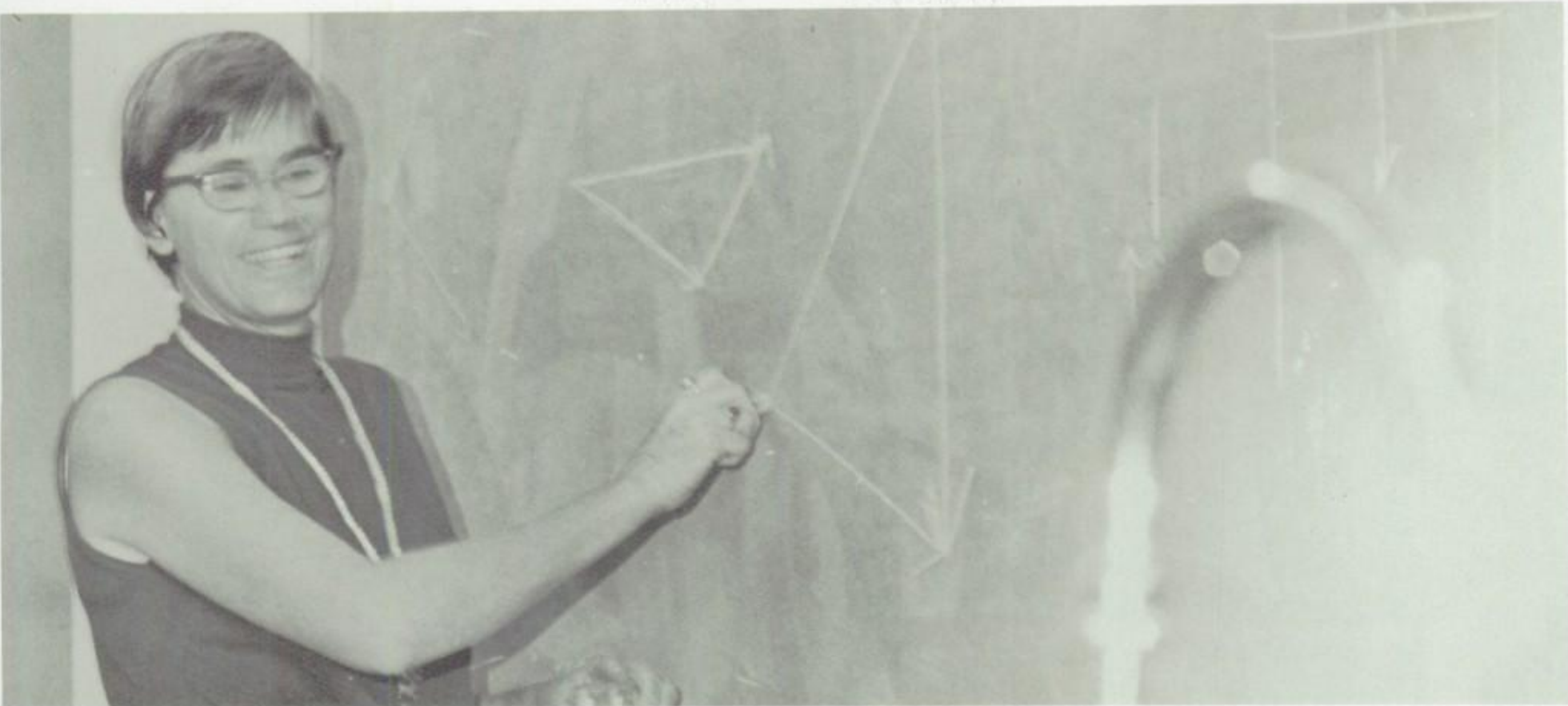


Identifying geological formations, Teresa Salomon color marks rock layers.



Top Row: **James Barlow**, Physics 1-2, 1A-2A; CTA President; attended summer school at ASU; father of one ... **John Campbell**, Biology 1-2, 3-4 AP; Sophomore Class sponsor; taught summer school at CHS; father of two ... **Hobert Coffey**, department head, Chemistry 1-2, Earth & Space 1-2, father of four ... Second Row: **John Day**, Earth & Space 1-2, Hiking Club sponsor, Lapidary Club sponsor ... **Leon Jordan**, Biology 1-2, attended NSTA Western Regional Conference; father of two ... **Ann Justus**, Chemistry 1-2, Physics 1-2, Junior Class sponsor; attended National Science Foundation Summer Institute at San Diego College; mother of one ... **Don Krell**, Biology 1-2, Physiology 1-2, Gun Club sponsor; served Active duty with the Navy during summer; father of five ... **William Noble**, Biology 1-2, Earth & Space 1-2; Rifle Club sponsor; attended National Association of Biology Teachers Convention; father of three ... **Dale O'Dell**, Biology 1C-2C, Earth & Space 1-2, attended summer school at Millersville State College, Pennsylvania; football sponsor; father of one.





Pointing to the apex on a graphic diagram of parabolic mirrors, Ann Justus shows the radiation upon the reflector to be a focused light beam.

Leon Jordan receives Teacher of Year award

District office completed the construction of a tie-in unit, providing the science wing with a teletypewriter outlet connected to the PUHS computer. A time sequence has been set up among the district math and science departments in behalf of the student taking physics.

Prepared programs were given so that an understanding of computer language existed without taking the course in programming. The student then either used programs

of his own or a standardized form.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the department, department head Hobert Coffey relinquished his third hour chemistry to Mrs. Ann Justus so Jim Barlow could have another physics class. Lack of space in Biology and Earth Science was reason for the change.

Mr. Barlow and David Moody attended the National Youth Conference on science and the environment at Chicago in November.

New texts included a revision of Biology C and a hard cover copy of *Harvard Projects for Physics*.

Carl Kuntz, working part-time away from the language department, taught three chemistry classes.

Leon Jordan, 21 Valley biology teachers and 55 CHS biology students went on a field trip to Sunflower's natural environment in order to encounter problems in the field, later to be studied in labs.



Exploring aged water, Susie Coutchie assists Victor Dyer in hunting down a one-celled diatom.



Equal volumes of gases contain equal molecules, as Hobert Coffey states the reaction of a solid.

Emphasis on excellence in language area

Hans Schoenborn, new to Camelback, placed special emphasis on grammar and audiolingual exercises in his German classes. Part of the classroom activity included discussion of affairs, customs and problems.

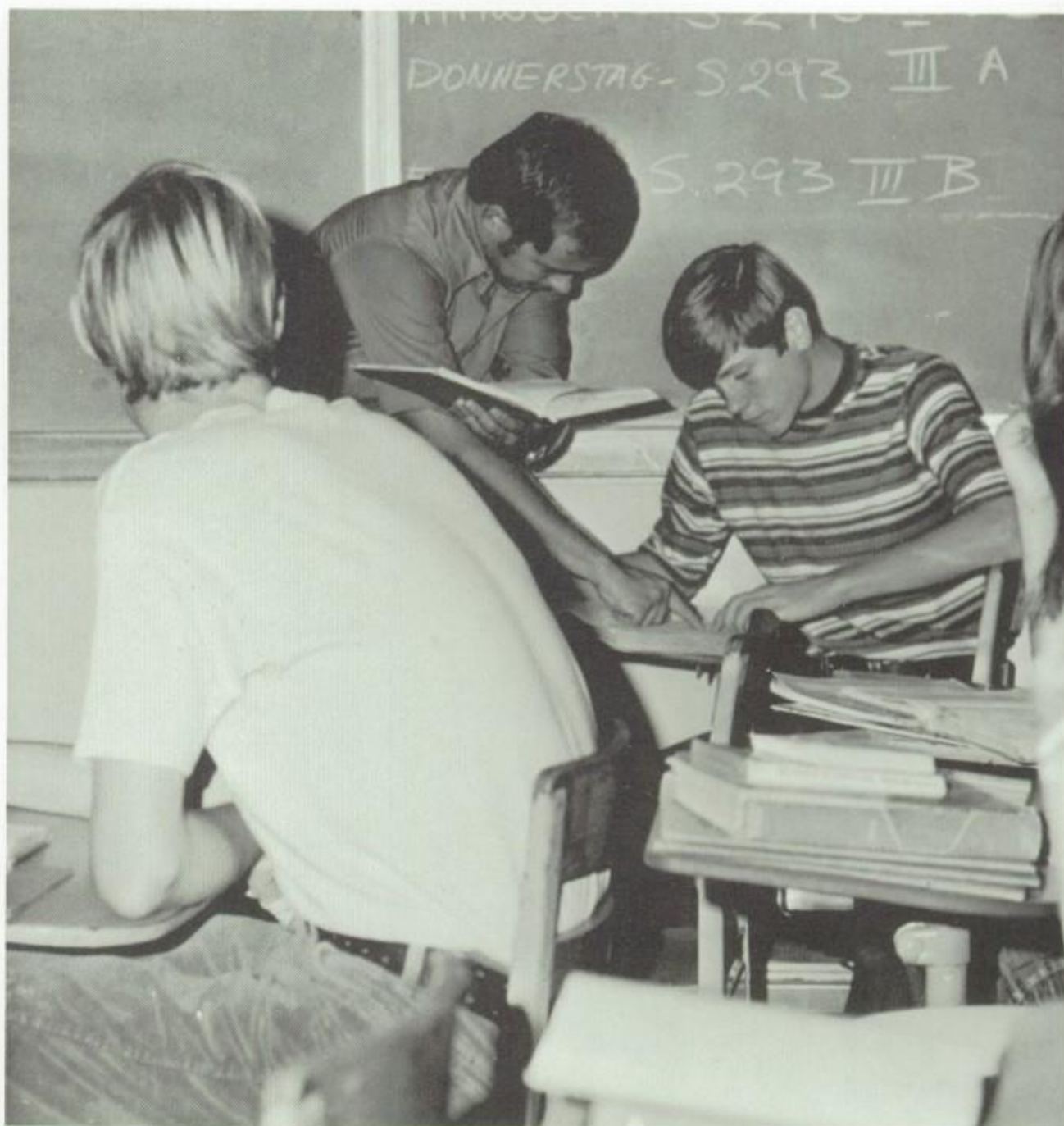
New Spanish textbooks in the department were *Nuestro Mundo*, second year, and *Galeria Hispanica*, third year.

Of the eight teachers, Carl E. Kuntz, Miss June Roof and Mr. Hans Schoenborn were part-time. Taking part in the Foreign Language Department were 905 students.

Jesse Nelson, last year's German teacher, transferred to Central. Mrs. Ruth Nimeh, who taught Russian, was on leave of absence.

Mrs. Ada Jones commented, "I am expressing an emphasis on excellence in the classroom this year."

Mr. Schoenborn's German classes played soccer every Sunday afternoon during the autumn season.



Hans Schoenborn explains in detail a difficult assignment to Tim Haren. In his German classes, Mr. Schoenborn attempts to move around the room, helping each student individually with his speech.

Top Row: Charles M. Garcia, Spanish 1-2, 5A-6A; Human Relations Committee chairman; attended University of San Francisco and an extension abroad at the University of Valencia, Spain; married; has collection of Don Quixote wood carvings ... **Mrs. Ada Jones**, Spanish 3-4, 5-6; International Club sponsor; toured Spain, France and Holland ... **Carl E. Kuntz**, Latin 1-2, 3-4, 5-6; father of one; raises pedigree cats...



Mrs. Martha Nelson, French 3-4, 5-6, Spanish 1-2; toured Morocco ... **Second Row:** **Mrs. Kathleen C. Oates**, Spanish 1-2, 3-4, 3A-4A; International Club sponsor; mother of one ... **Hans Schoenborn**, German 1-2, 3-4, 5-6; attended summer school at ASU; toured Mazatlan, Mexico; single; enjoys traveling ... **Mrs. Mary J. Tate**, department head; Spanish 1-2, 7A; Spanish National Honor Society sponsor.



Mrs. Ada Jones answers a question asked about the division of different words into syllables to her first hour Beginning Spanish class.



Scholarships given to 17 choral music students

Students interested in an ensemble of jazz music participated in Jazz Laboratory taught by Charles Sessions. This and Theory were added to the curriculum.

Grant Jenkins wrote a new text for his Theory classes.

Mrs. Lana Frick joined the faculty

of instructors for the 527 music students in the department.

The Marching Band attended the Oct. 19 London Bridge opening, and the Concert Band placed in state ensemble contests in April.

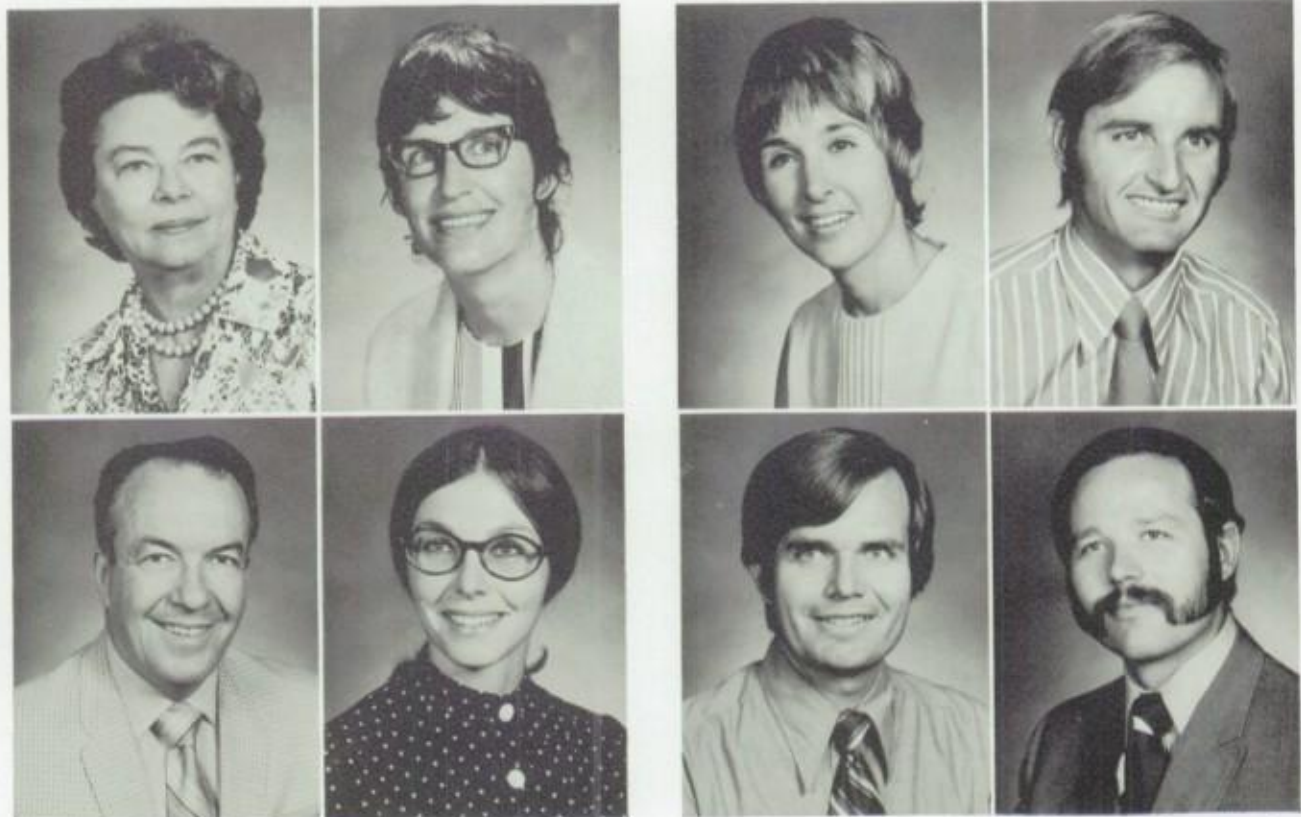
Music camp scholarships were given to 17 choral music students.

More structural classes and definite assignments were methods used in the Art Department.

Mrs. Dorothy Bergamo, department head, Archie Henderson, and Mrs. Joan Langley were added to the faculty to assist the 600 students.



Victor Verbalaitis demonstrates the skill, from beginning to finish, of using the potter's wheel in the formation of a clay pot.



Top Row: Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Bergamo, department head; Basic Art, Drawing; attended summer school at Ohio State University, Columbus; mother of one... Miss. Barbara Bennett, Medical leave of absence... Mrs. Lana Frick, Beginning Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus, Concert Girls Choir, Styles in Music; mother of one... Archie Henderson, Advanced Design, Basic Art; junior varsity baseball coach, junior varsity basketball coach, junior varsity football coach; completed M.A. in Art Education at ASU; single... Second Row: Grant B. Jenkins, department head;

Director Grant Jenkins smiles at a student's comment during a rehearsal of the Concert Choir.





Robert J. Daniels, department head; Drafting 1-2, 3-4; attended summer school at ASU; father of two ... **Larry R. Duvanel**, Woodworking 1-2, 3-4; Leo Club sponsor; father of two ... **James F. Kennedy**, Electronics 1-2, 3-4; Electronics



Club sponsor; attended summer school at ASU; Camelback's representative to the Council of Representatives of the Classroom Teachers Association; wrote an article for *Electronics World* magazine; father of three ... **Harry J. Krueger**,



Metals 1-2, 3-4; Key Club sponsor; Hiking Club sponsor, married ... **Rex Miller**, Auto Shop 1-2, 3-4; Auto Club sponsor, father of two ... **Kenneth Russell**, Auto Mechanics, Metal Shop; Auto Club co-sponsor; summer trip to Hawaii.

Classroom democracy displayed to give students responsibility

Larry Duvanel, Woodworking instructor, widened his teaching field to involve many manufacturing materials used in individual and mass production projects.

James Kennedy, Electronics teacher, emphasized classroom democracy by having a student-elected president of each class help run operations. "It's not necessarily the best student in the class, but someone with the guts to tell me when the class is unhappy," said Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy was available after school to help students study to

become licensed amateur radio operators.

Electronics classes took field trips to local electrical installations. At the home of Senator Barry Goldwater, they observed the operations of his ham radio used to contact US installations abroad during most holidays.

New textbooks used by the department were *Automechanics* and *Transistor Electronics*.

Ken Russell, new to the department, eased classroom loads by teaching two extra metal shop classes and three auto mechanic classes.



Electronics teacher James Kennedy instructs Ken Howell in the use of the Department's ham radio.



Senior Joe Ganey questions Rex Miller about the use of the engine analyzer.

Robert Daniels checks finished work of Senior Peter Frankiw in Drafting.





Sergeant Ben Click of the Phoenix Police Department explains the dangers of drug use and abuse with the help of visual aids such as his display case of real drugs in Human Relations classes.



Sophomore Barbra Crandell pins pattern pieces to material then cuts out her pants outfit in Mrs. Jean Manning's sixth hour Home Ec class.

Advanced Clothing class models at local stores



Clothing students took a field trip to Hancock's Fabric Store and entered a wool contest sponsored by wool industries in America at Rhodes. Advanced Clothing students made and modeled clothes for The Broadway and other stores.

Play school, guest speakers and a field trip to the Arizona State Hospital were featured activities in Human Relations classes. Play school also was used in Child Development classes for the students

to observe the behavior of neighborhood pre-school children.

Second year Home Ec students had the choice of taking a full year of cooking or sewing.

Food classes had demonstrations on food preparation and made their own homemade ice cream, barbecue foods and gourmet meals. Sewing classes emphasized home sewing.

Advanced Foods were added for students who wished to go on.



Nancy Petrosuis and Pam Myers compare cheeses with the help of Mrs. Barnett in food class.

Four break individual record, win team championship title

Modifying previous procedures, Girls' Physical Education Department placed greater emphasis on student participation in selection and evaluation of activities.

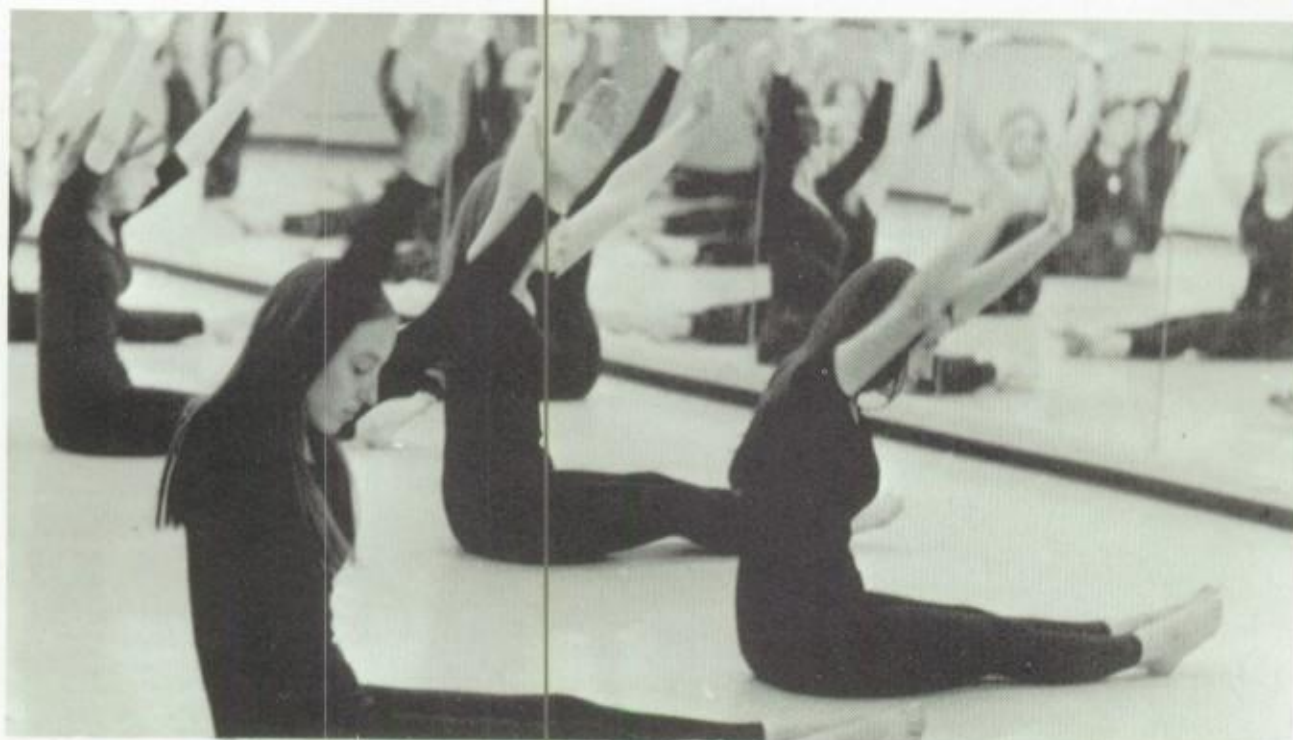
Camelback representatives Annette Demos, Wendy Vance, Irene Lorenson, Joy Newell and Coach Gretchen James attended the National Archery Tournament.

This team of girls won the Intermediate Team Championship, with each girl breaking the highest individual record in the Intermediate Girls Division and broke last year's Women's team score. They also set a new team record for Intermediate girls.

Miss Janet Shaler replaced Mrs. Karen Anderson as a P.E. instructor.

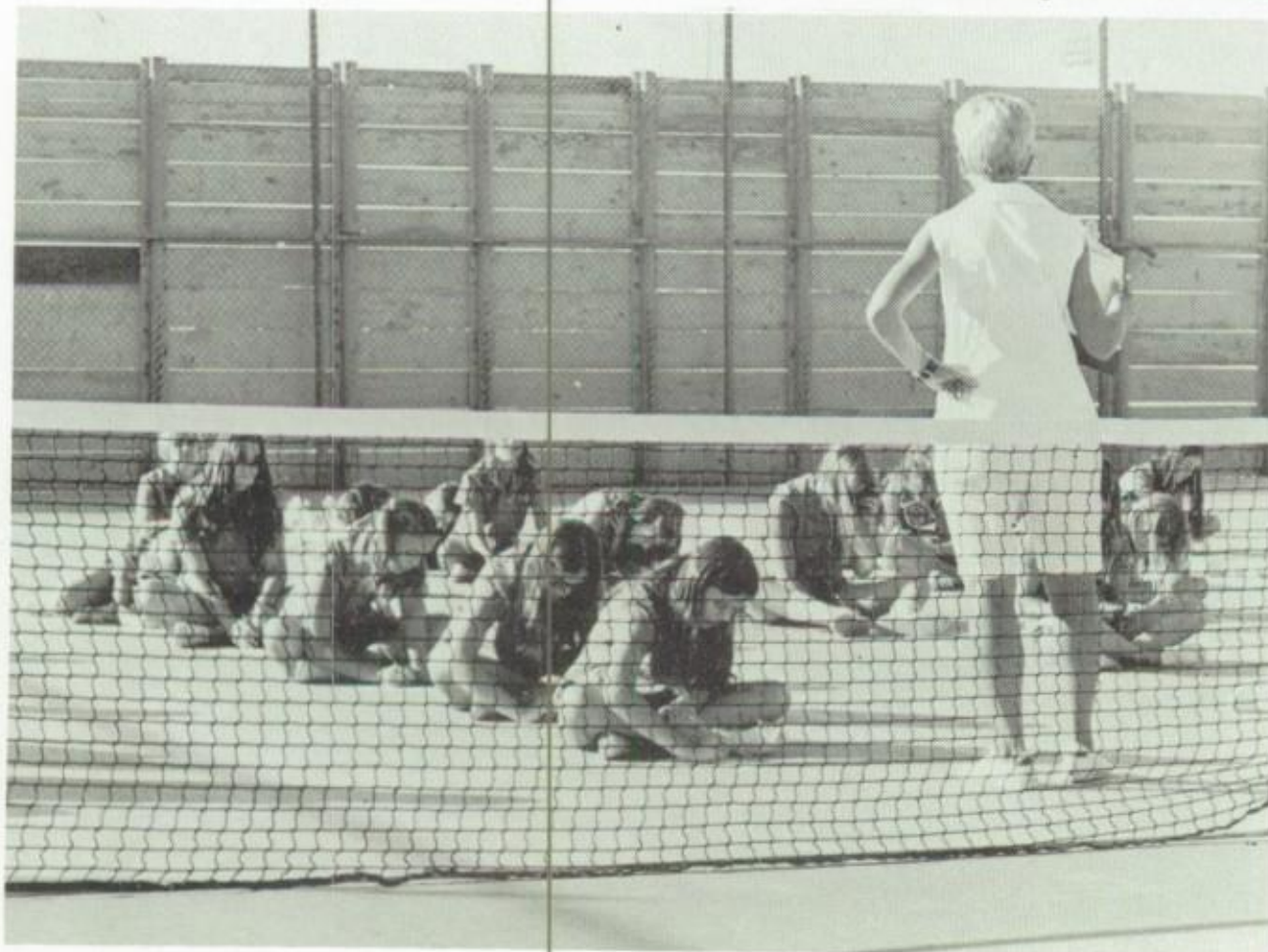


Top Row: Miss Michelle Filkins, department head; Girls Physical Education; GAA sponsor; varsity badminton, junior varsity badminton coach; the elected Secretary for the Arizona Association for Health, P.E. and Recreation; traveled with the P.U.H.S. System Summer School Abroad as a counselor to England, Ireland and Scotland for seven weeks ... Mrs. Gretchen James, Girls' Physical Education; Arete sponsor; girls archery coach; attended the TeelaWooket Archery Training Center in Vermont; golf coach ... Second Row: Mrs. Denise Jobski, Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Modern Dance; Pom, Flag, Cheer sponsor; completed her Master's Degree in Education at ASU ... Miss Janet Shaler, Girls' Physical Education; freshman tennis, junior varsity tennis, varsity tennis coach; attended summer school at ASU.



Modern Dance, instructed by Mrs. Denise Jobski, teaches expressing oneself through movement.

Knowing the rules and regulations of a sport is as important as developing one's skill. Mrs. James' first hour physical education class is tested on its understanding of tennis rules.



Handball participation improves P.E. curriculum

Completion of eight three-walled cement handball courts provided change in curriculum for Boys' Physical Education students.

The City Recreation Department

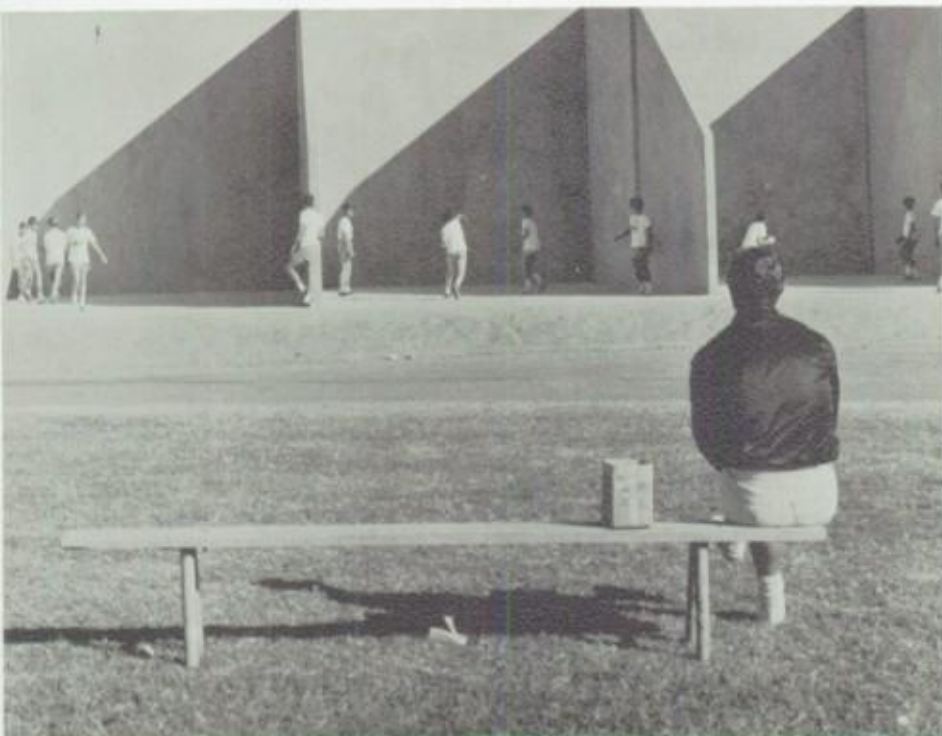
installed a number of lights on the courts so they could be used also for night-time activities.

A larger amount of co-ed participation and a choice of activities by

upper classmen added more variation to the classes.

No equipment was purchased.

Combining P.E. classes provided a change from the usual class activities . . . co-ed volleyball.



Sitting at his "desk," O'Jay Bourgeois sees progress in his handball class.



Students in first hour P.E. participate in one class activity, basketball.



Top Row: **O'Jay Bourgeois**, Boys' Physical Education; Lettermen's Club sponsor; varsity swimming coach; attended summer school at ASU; . . . **Charles Kinzer**, Health Education; junior varsity football coach; junior varsity baseball coach; junior varsity basketball coach . . . Second Row: **Mike Loughran**, department head; Boys' Physical Education; varsity track coach; Dad's Club sponsor; elected Vice-president of Men's Athletics for Arizona; member of the Arizona Association of Health, P.E. and Recreation; . . . **William O'Hair**, Health Education; attended summer school at ASU; father of two; Dope Stop sponsor . . . **Charles W. Webb**, Boys' Physical Education; varsity baseball coach, junior varsity wrestling coach.



Mrs. Evelyn Wells, librarian assistant, reaches for a book in the reference area of the library.

S. L. Traines, Mrs. Emily Stewart and Mrs. Virginia Wyatt work on a slide-tape production.

Opportunity Hall scheduled for students for disciplinary action

Oppportunity Hall, a class in which students were assigned for disciplinary action, was supervised by Donald Pace.

Having materials for studying in possession and no talking without teacher's permission were

regulations to be followed in the class.

A variation of paperback books placed on reserve for individual classes and a slide-tape production of curriculum materials were new techniques used in the library.



Rearranging the setting for added convenience was the purpose of remodeling the library.



Top Row: John E. Brown, Boy's Physical Education, Study Hall; cross country coach, junior varsity track coach; married... **Mrs. Patricia Grant**, school nurse; mother of four... **Miss Charmie Morehart**, Journalism, English 1, Mythology & Folklore; *Blade* sponsor; attended summer school at NAU... **J. Donald Pace**, Opportunity Hall; *Dope Stop* sponsor; father of two... **Second Row:** **Mrs. Jean Powell**, Journalism, Photography, Typing 1-2, Publications,

Shield sponsor, Quill and Scroll sponsor; attended workshop at BYU; summer trip to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Sydney, Australia; mother of three... **Mrs. Emily Stewart**, Librarian... **S.L. Traines**, A. V. Director, taught summer school at CHS; father of one... **Mrs. Virginia Wyatt**, Assistant Librarian; attended summer school at ASU; traveled with European Study Tour during summer; mother of four.

New programs include study, exploration groups

Parent study groups and career exploration groups were programs in which all of the counselors were involved. Night counseling was also a new technique used.

Dick Allegretti worked with Dr. Lindberg in the supervision and education of other counselors in the district in improving their counseling skills.

Miss Joan Schipper was a candidate for the Scottsdale Board of Education.

No new facilities or equipment were added to the counseling area.

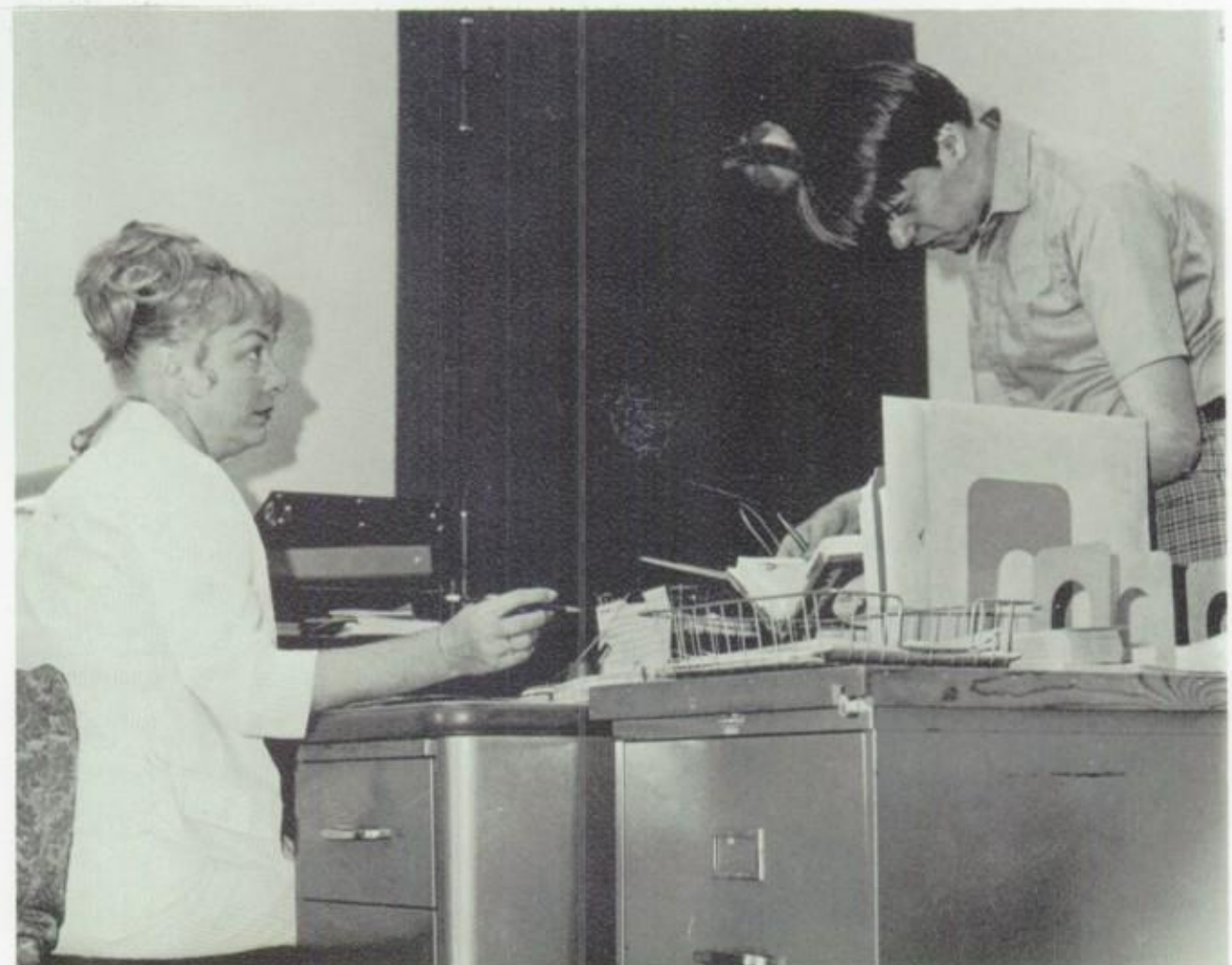


Top Row: **Dick Allegretti**, Key Club sponsor; attended summer school at ASU; family counseling; married... **Miss Kathleen Branigan**, National Honor Society sponsor; night counseling... Second Row: **Dr. Van D. Clark**, chairman of pupil personnel services; summer trip to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, England, Scotland and France; night counseling; father of two... **Miss Barbara Mizerny**, student government sponsor... Third Row: **Bernard Morris**, Youth for Understanding sponsor; father of two; grandfather of two... **William J. Owens**, Assembly committee chairman; married... Fourth Row: **Roy A. Ratts**, father of two... **Miss Joan Schipper**, Junior Class sponsor; Student Selection Committee sponsor; Who's Who of American Women for involvement in professional activities; candidate for Scottsdale Board of Education.



Nadine Perry, student assistant for the counseling department, checks counselor sign-up lists.

Counseling secretary Miss June Sanders assists Gary Samuelson in finding the meaning of a word.



New procedure created by increase in 'ditching'

Because of accumulating numbers of unexcused absences, a new attendance program was brought into effect. Mrs. Patricia Humphrey was hired as a fulltime secretary to call parents about

"ditching." With the first unexcused absence, parents were notified. On the second, parents were notified and a letter was sent about the attendance probation. After the third, an immediate referral was

sent to the administrative assistants for disciplinary action.

Mrs. Ann Eastin added that most of the secretaries' work was to feed the computer, DSO, with attendance and registration records.



Registration office student assistants record all unexcused absences in permanent files.

Top Row: Mrs. Arlene Arle, bookstore account clerk... Mrs. Ann Bell, secretary to associate principal... Second Row: Mrs. Arthurienne Carlisle, secretary to administrative assistants... Mrs. Ann Eastin, senior registration clerk... Third Row: Mrs. Bettie Garrison, book circulation clerk... Mrs. Billie Gregory, instructional materials clerk... Mrs. Clarice Hinton, bookstore manager... Mrs. Pat Humphrey, attendance clerk... Mrs. Lillian Kraemer, credentials clerk... Mrs. Helen Moore, registration clerk... Fourth Row: Mrs. Adeline Olson, secretary to the principal... Miss June Sanders, counseling secretary... Mrs. Beverly Titgen, registration clerk... Mrs. Alice Tussey, secretary to administrative assistants... Mrs. Nona Segal, records room clerk... Mrs. Evelyn Wells, library clerk.



Starbursts new favorite candy at snack bar

Completion of the renumbering of all the rooms in the buildings on campus was finished by the maintenance crew in September. Another project under way was the repair work on the roofs of all buildings.

According to Mrs. Thelma Hoffman, cafeteria manager, Starbursts, a new candy sold at the snack bar, were a favorite with students. Hamburgers, Mexican food and Cokes seemed to be the favorite in the cafeteria.

Starting in January, a price increase of most items sold in the cafeteria came into effect.

CAFETERIA STAFF—*Front Row:* Thelma Hoffman, Carolyn Renner, Louisa Carreon, Mary Glacken...*Second Row:* Gladys Beahm, Rose Carlson, Ivia Gibbs, George Brightwell...*Third Row:* Lula M. Johnson, Carol Smith, Myrtle Norton, Betty Reeve.



MAINTENANCE STAFF—*Front Row:* Hiram Coats, Lester Dax...*Second Row:* Eugene Chapman, Woodrow Riley, Frank Thompson...*Third Row:* George Pender, Thomas Kleykamp, Don Condon...*Fourth Row:* Frank Butler, Russell Hobbs, George Clements.



MAINTENANCE STAFF—*Front Row:* James Elliot, Bill Myers, Dale Townsend...*Second Row:* Charlie Twigger, Bob Wood, C. T. Koons.





STUDENT LIFE

S. Tussey, K. Murphy become student Board representatives

Attempting to compensate for over-crowding resulting from the new open district registration system, four portable classrooms were added to campus facilities. Classes were taught in the cafeteria and in department offices.

Parents of freshmen were invited to an orientation night, conducted to acquaint them with the school.

Debbie Toy was selected as Arizona's representative to the White

House Conference on Aging and Ken Murphy and Steve Tussey became members of the newly formed Student Board of Education.

Elected to the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board were Wes Van Voorhis, Bennett Burke and Jennifer Fisher.

GL members chose Sergio Venegas, Ernesto Mazariegos, Amelia Brito, Elizabeth Agreda and Janien Huts as Students of the Month.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

- 7 Senior Class t-shirt sale
Blade
- 10 Pep Assembly
Sadie Hawkins dance
- 14 Frosh petitions out
Frosh parent night
Interact smile button sale
- 21 GL punch party
- 23 Frosh Assembly
FHA punch party
YMCA leadership program
- 24 Homeroom
Blade
- 27 Fall play tryouts
Camelbackers meeting
Faculty pictures
- 30 Frosh election

Cary Grossman reads the part of Rufus in try-outs for Masque & Gavel's "All the Way Home."



Nikky Huts, foreign exchange student from Belgium, and Nancy Wester, her American sister, get acquainted at Sky Harbor International Airport following her arrival in Phoenix on August 29.



Workmen build portable classrooms west of the band room for music and social studies classes.

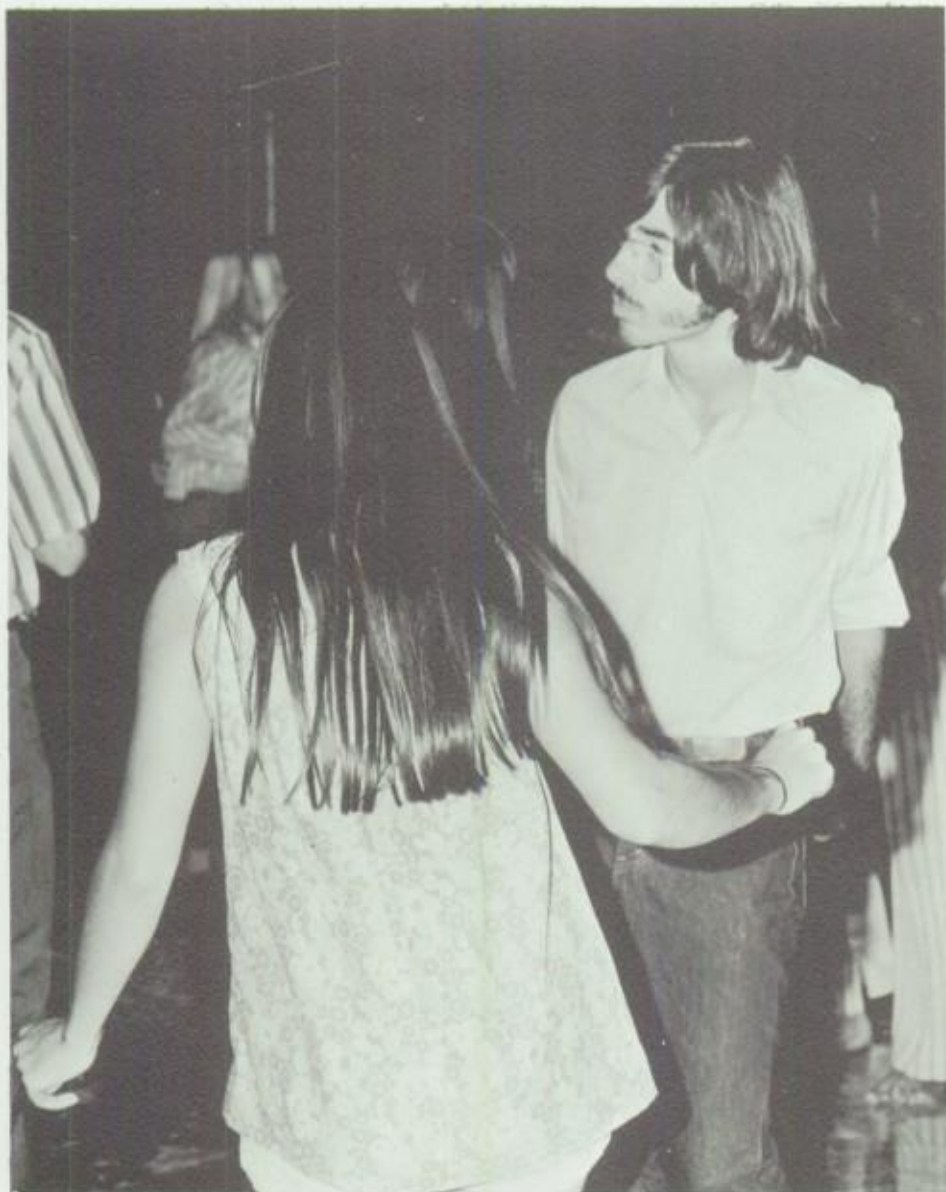




Head football coach Jesse Parker introduces the 1971 varsity team members to the student body.



Mrs. Dana Jones aids freshmen with their books during the pre-school rental in the cafeteria.



"B. F. Torch" provides the music for freshman Patti Tussey and sophomore Rick Wilson at the dance following the football game against East.



John Sommer presides over the first meeting of the Camelbackers.



Scott Bartko adds stripes to a campus garbage can during the Leo Club sponsored painting day.



Junior Kathy Angland sorts ballots for the KRIZ school spirit contest. Camelback placed fourth.

Performing "Victory," bandmen march to the gym for a pep rally.



Student Body Vice-President Paul Robb introduces a bill to senators.



Dr. Lorenzo Lisonbee washes and stacks trays at PMA spaghetti dinner.



Alice Fitchet, Mike Sanford and Paul Motter entertain at a choir concert.

Mayor's Youth Board hosts city-wide cleanup

Climaxing events of Homecoming week. Dan Malinski and Joanne Higgins were chosen in a student election as King and Queen. Activities included an outside pep rally and PMA spaghetti dinner. Open House provided an opportunity for parents to meet and talk with teachers. Arete members served dessert. A "French table," established in the cafeteria, gave French speaking students a chance to put the language to practical use.

Girls League selected Kathy Jarosz and Dan Malinski Girl and Boy of the Month. Combined this year for the first time, the PSAT and NMSQT were offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students participated in a city-wide cleanup campaign, organized by Mayor's Youth Advisory Board members. For improved campus appearance, Leo Club members and interested students painted trash cans.

OCTOBER CALENDAR	
2	Leo Club paints garbage cans
8	Blade
13	Dorian mum sale Senior Class balloon sale
15	GL hat auction Pep Assembly PMA spaghetti dinner Homecoming
20	Class rings on sale Sophomore CTMM test
22	Blade
25	Veterans Day recess
26	Open House
28	Student Senate meeting
30	NMSQT/PSAT



Following their bus trip to Lake Havasu City for the re-dedication of London Bridge, Spartan band members unload and gather their instruments.



Meeting with David Hayes and Steve Spurr, English professor Dr. Ralph Bryan represents Grand Canyon College. Arizona colleges participated.



At a special assembly, Weldon Shofstall congratulates Arizona Teacher of the Year Leon Jordan.

Michael Green discusses Yale at College Night. Juniors, seniors and their parents attended.



Enacting a parody on sports, GAA members earn ten points at a potluck picnic at Squaw Peak. Other activities included pie eating, scooter races, egg throw and singing around a bonfire.



NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- 2 Career Night at Alhambra
- 3 Electronics Club auction
- 8 Term test week
- 12 *Blade*
- 17 Arizona college representatives
- 16-19 Fall play
- 22 Faculty vs. Kriz Whiz Bangs game
- 23 Assembly honoring Leon Jordan
- 25-26 Thanksgiving
- 30 College night
- National Honor Society initiation

DeGrow talks, lunches with student board

Shortly after his ducks won a prize at the County Fair, Leon Jordan received the Arizona Teacher of the Year award. A special assembly honored him.

Student Government invited the new district superintendent, Dr. Gerald DeGrow to lunch. Dr. DeGrow explained how many campus activities would be affected by the proposed 12 month school year and commended the board on being the most complaint free he had met.

Faculty snubbed the Kriz Whiz Bangs in basketball, 60-46.

Designed to help juniors and seniors, Second Annual College Night featured nation-wide college representatives. Representatives from Arizona colleges also visited students.

Girls League chose Rick Behrens and Joanne Higgins Boy and Girl of the Month.

Seniors met twice in Commencement Committees to update graduation procedures.

Masque & Gavel members presented their play, *All the Way Home*.



Archie Henderson snubs the Whiz Bangs as John Brown and Victor Verballtis await the rebound.

A private lunch initiated by student government provides an exchange of ideas between Dr. DeGrow, Miss Barbara Mizerny and officer Paul Robb.





Dan Malinski, student body president, presents a trophy to Coach John Brown at the Fall Sports Awards Night for the cross-country team's accomplishment of second place in the state meet.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

- 2 Student Senate meeting
- 3 Pep Rally
Blade
- 6 Fall Sports Awards Night
- 7 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Test
- 8 Arete play day
- 9 Student body food drive
Photography guest speaker
- 10-11 Model United Nations
- 13 Leo Club mistletoe sale
- 15 FHA candy cane sale
- 16 Student Senate meeting
Senior Mid-year registration
- 17 Class rings on sale
Junior Mid-year registration
Pep Club shaker sale
- 20 Christmas Music Concert
- 21 Christmas Assembly
Faculty Breakfast
- 22 *Blade*
- 23 Christmas recess

Sophs contribute most in Christmas food drive

Before the holidays, the student body collected food for poor families. Sophomore Class was given a prize at the Christmas Assembly for contributing the most canned food.

The Leo Club gathered mistletoe near Cornville one weekend, then donated the sale money to the Ari-

zona Family Inc., a drug rehabilitation center.

New Times' distribution was allowed on campus following a change in district policy.

Concert Choir and the Orchestra performed at the annual Christmas Assembly and Christmas Concert.

Allan Dutton, a photography in-

structor at Phoenix College, spoke to the photo class and to students interested in art photography.

Dorian had a Christmas party for the children from the Gila Crossing Pre-school. All guests were offered cupcakes, cookies and candy. Dorian also went caroling to the Medi-center and nursing homes.



Concert Choir and Orchestra combine to present "Glory to the Lord" from the Messiah composed by George Handel at annual Christmas Concert.



Senior Lance Holemon delivers goods for the student body food drive.



Scott DeWald and Vicki Cooper show the benefit of the mistletoe sale.



At the GAA Christmas Party, Mary Sullivan and others perform the "Twelve Days of Christmas."



Co-captain Jill Springston and Terri Donnelly lead the cheers at the basketball Pep Rally.



Orchesis members doing "getting the bugs out" during "Dances for a Gathering" at East High.

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 6 TBWT Pretzel sale
- 10-14 TWIRP Week
- 13 Prom committee meeting
Democratic Party Representative on campus
- 14 Student Government dance
- 20 Orchesis dance concert at East High
- 21 *Blade*
Schedule changes
- 24-25 Semester exams
- 26 Pom, Flag & Cheer Clinic
- 26-28 Semester vacation

Student Executive Board initiates TWIRP Week

Hoping to relieve pressures of upcoming semester exams, the Student Executive Board initiated TWIRP (This Week Is Real Peachy) Week. Lunchtime activities included a pie eating contest, a banana javelin throw and a paper airplane throwing contest.

Orchesis presented its annual dance concert, "Dances for a Gathering," January 20.

Cheer, Flag and Pom line mem-

bers sponsored a clinic for girls interested in trying out for one of the lines.

Prices of cafeteria a la carte items were raised by the district in order to compensate for inflation.

College bound graduates were invited to meet with a representative from Carlton College at the Sheraton Sky Riders Hotel.

Sponsored by the Social Studies

Department, a session to acquaint students with the possibility of becoming delegates to the 1972 Democratic Convention was conducted in the cafeteria.

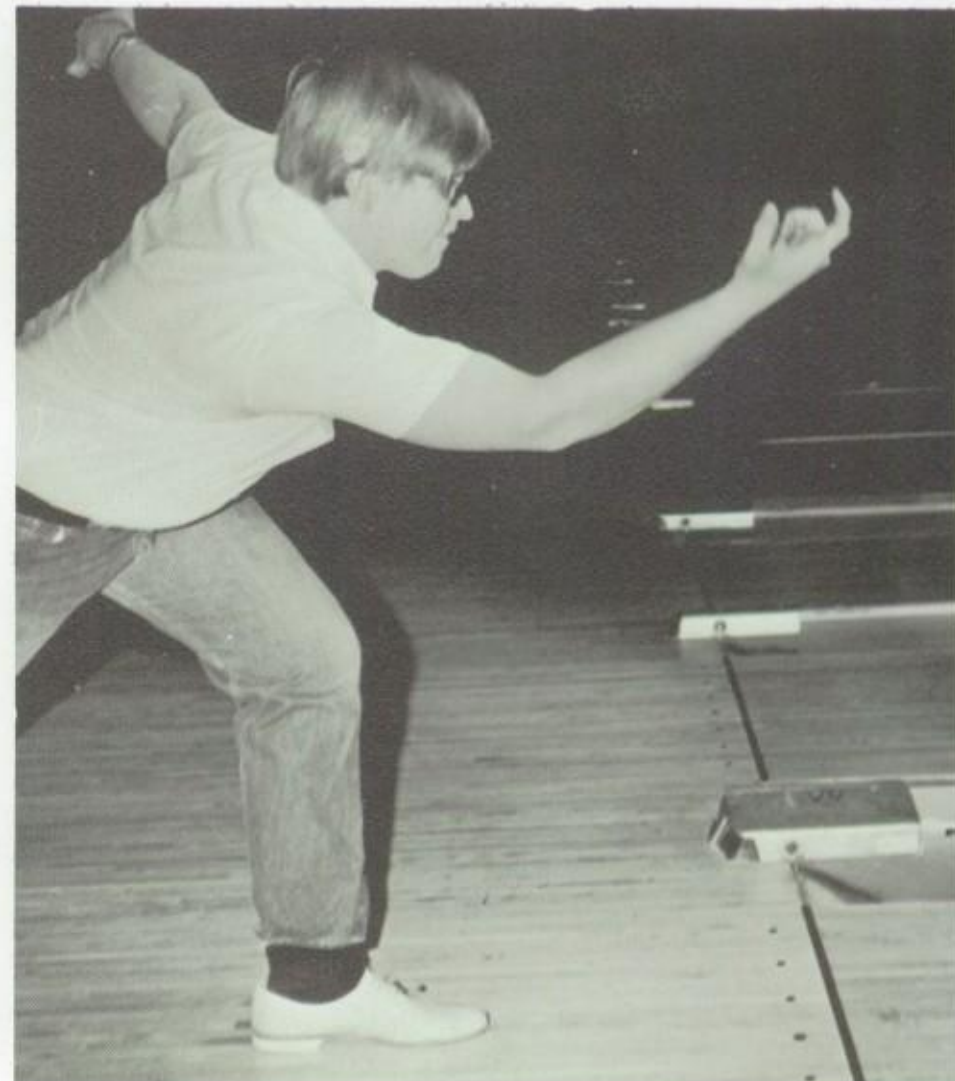
Due to the rescheduling of semester examinations, students were given a five day holiday. Teachers received an extra day to prepare report cards.

GL chose Harry Beiling and Lori Munz as Boy and Girl of the Month.



Leaning back to throw, Laurie Fromm attempts to outdistance her opponents during the TWIRP Week paper airplane throwing contest.

Bowling on the Camelback team, Bob Elliot finishes his delivery.





Danny Vagnetti plays Uncle Tom, a negro slave, in the mime production of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.



As narrator for the mime troupe, Senior Debbie Toy reads passages from *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Drama production combines mime troupe, Readers Theater

Combining Mime and Readers Theater, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and *Harriet* were presented Jan. 11, 12 and 13 by Advanced Drama.

Mrs. Anne Steele, Lou Ann Kane and Debbie Toy directed the production.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was done by a mime troupe consisting of 12 actors and a narrator.

Harriet, by Forence Ryerson and

Colin Clements, was performed as Readers Theater.

It deals with the family life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Geographic settings are in Cincinnati, OH, Brunswick, ME and Andover, MA.

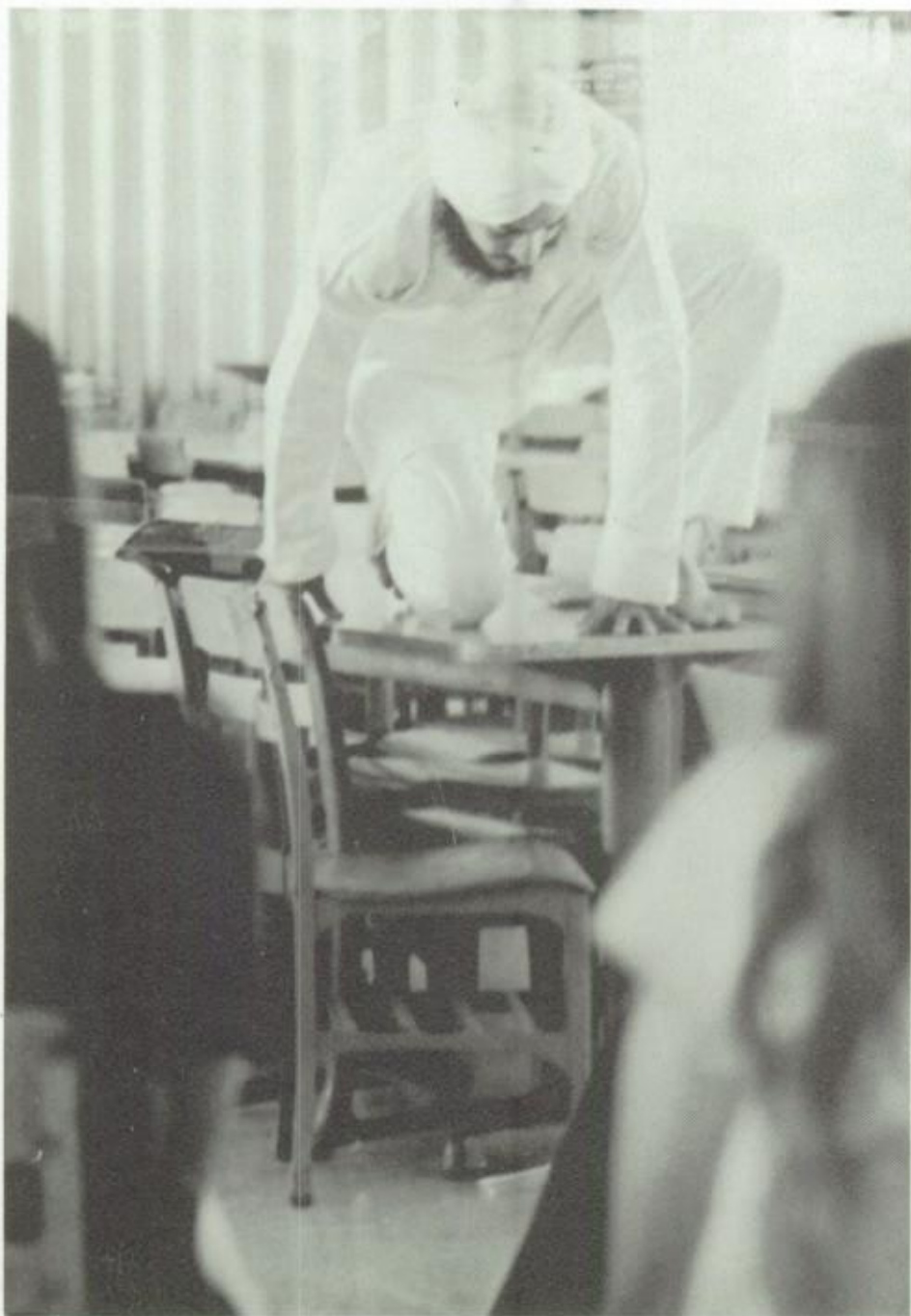
The action of the play's three acts takes place over a period of 27 years, 1836 through mid 1863.



Calvin (Patrick Hatfield) explains the problems of writing to Harriet (Peggy McCarthy).

Members and friends of the Stowe family listen as Harriet reads a chapter from her new novel.





Krishna Singh explains Yoga exercises to students at Yoga Club meeting.

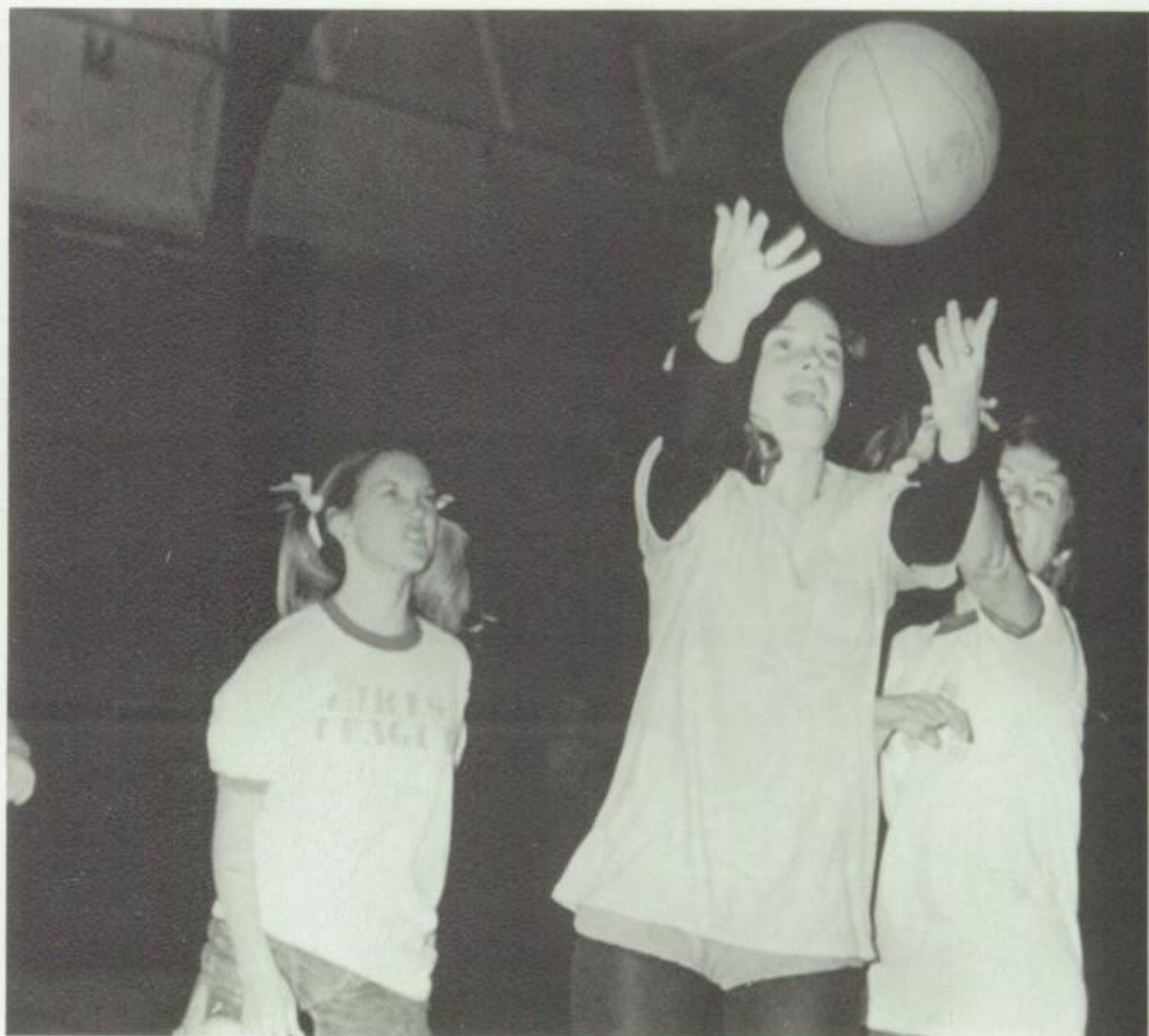


Annette Demos dances with classmates at Modern Dance concert in Gym.

At the Dorian and Girls League game, Susie Utke and Lori Munz struggle for possession of the ball.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Elections Committee Meeting
- 2 Girls' League-Dorian Basketball Game
- 3 Jazz Band Festival at NAU
- 9 Voter Registration
- 14 Statehood Day
- Valentines Day
- 16 Modern Dance Concert
- 17 Student Senate Meeting
- Homeroom
- 18 *Blade*
- 24 PMA Scholarship Concert
- 25 Patriotic Assembly
- 29 Teachers Communications Workshop



Jazz Laboratory wins state title at NAU Festival

Performing in the Feb. 5 NAU Jazz Festival, the CHS Jazz Laboratory won the state title. Jeff Kelly received honors for his tenor saxophone solos.

Mrs. Jane Owen's third grade class from Madison No. 1 entertained students at the Patriotic Assembly and a Phoenix lawyer, Monroe McKay, spoke on the subject of constitutional rights.

Krishna Singh, a member of the Kundalini Cult, explained Yoga principles and techniques to interested students at the first meeting of the Yoga club.

Susan Bowser, Bev Medlyn and Claudia Mones were selected to compete for the NTCE awards.

Students were excused at 11:20 on February 29 for all teachers to attend a communications workshop in the cafeteria.

Rotary Speech Contest winners included Tod Norman, Mynde Eisen, Scott Liepack, Kim Bates, Sheryl Ballard, Rick Olson, Chuck Kupcik and Angie Wilkinson.

In a Feb. 2 basketball game, Dorian defeated Girls League by two points.

Principal passes were issued to students receiving all 1's.

During the Patriotic Assembly Mrs. Jane Owen's third graders sing and entertain students.



Paul Motter accompanies Concert Choir performing Bach's "Canon" at the Scholarship Concert.



Basketbrawl played during Daddy-O-Day

Using the theme "The 50's," Daddy-O-Day was conducted March 17 by the freshman, sophomore and senior classes. Events of the day included the Basketbrawl, a malt drinking contest and a pie eating contest.

The Jazz Laboratory presented its own concert, "Reflections," March 16 in the gym.

Students interested in mathematics entered the National Math Contest and The State Math Contest March 14 and March 22, respectively.

Attempting to win the National award, CHS speech students competed in the AIA District Speech Tournament near the end of the month.

March 31 marked the end of the third term.

Concert Band, Choir and Orchestra members traveled to NAU for All-State music competition



Participating in the Junior Class fashion show, models await the time for their appearances.

MARCH CALENDAR

- 2-3 Basketball State Tournament
- 3 Blade
- 8 Junior Class fashion show
- Spell-athon
- 10-11 All State music competition
- 14 National Math Contest
- 16 Jazz concert
- 17 Daddy-O-Day
- Basketbrawl
- 22 State Math Contest
- 25 AIA District Speech Tournament
- 27-31 Easter recess
- 27-28 Baseball Holiday Tournament
- 31 End third term

Dale Armstrong, Bill White and Joe Woznicki rehearse for the March 16 Jazz Lab concert.





Mrs. Gretchen James and five GAA members form a train at the March 8 super-sliding party.

Dr. Scott Bull collects papers from Bill Bronson and Linda Hill at the National Math Contest.



Liz Bleeker types registration information during voter registration week.

Named most valuable varsity basketball players, Harry Bieling and Jeff Heffron receive trophies from Ernie Hawkins at the sports awards night.



Concert Girls journey to Grand Canyon to sing

Resulting from the passage of a resolution doing away with deadlines for the student body election, April 11 was the day officers were elected.

Concert Girls and the Orchestra combined to present a concert, April 25, in the cafeteria. The girls also traveled to the Grand Canyon for a performance at the Bright Angel Lodge and an excursion into the canyon.

Students in first year drama classes presented one-act plays May 23, 24 and 25.

The Jazz Laboratory participated in the NAJE State Jazz Festival, April 29, in Phoenix.

All juniors and seniors meeting membership requirements were eligible for the National Honor Society. Induction was April 27.



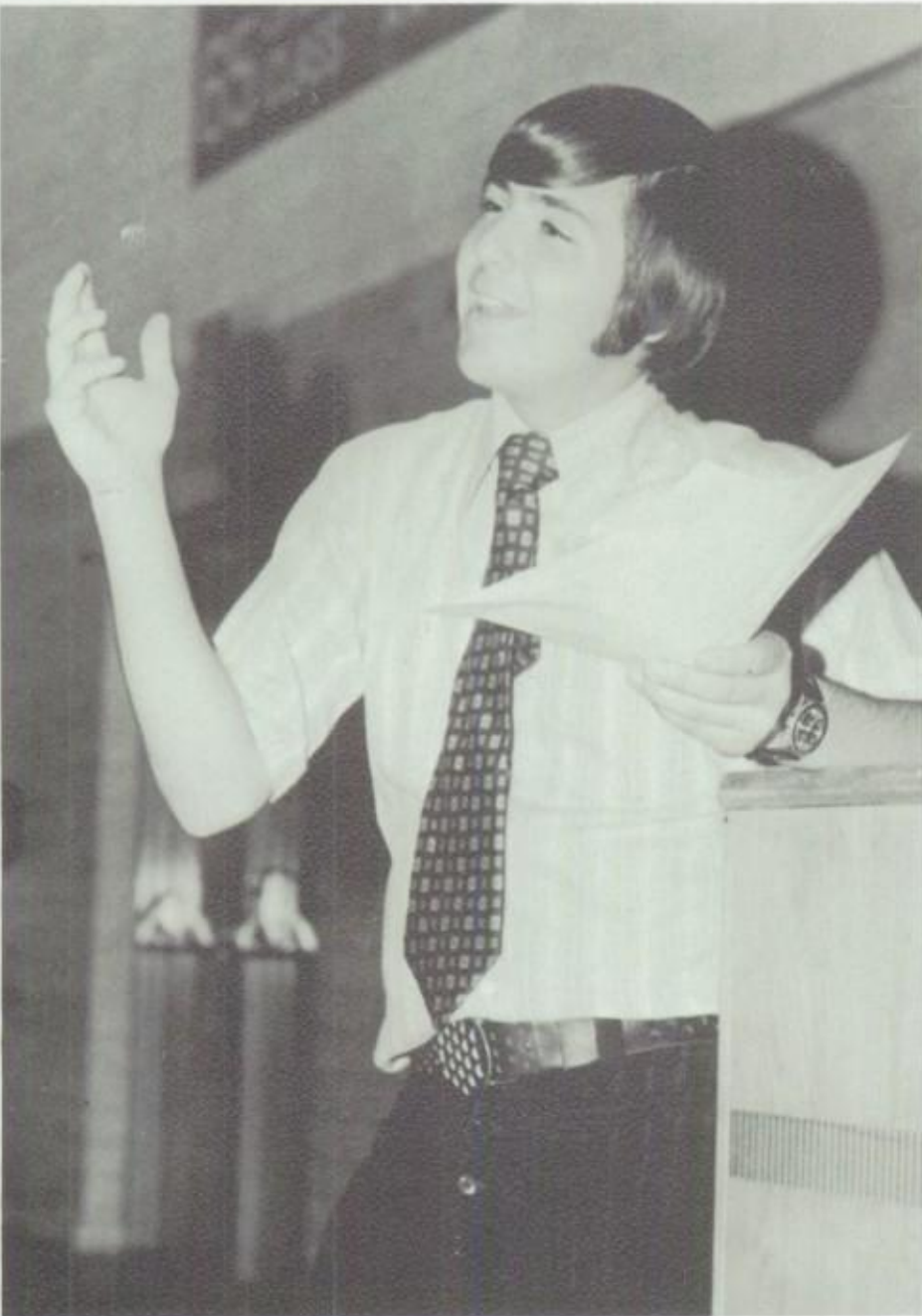
Miss Alice Brinton, Renee Dwyer, Mrs. Nancy Anderson and Joy Newell examine awards.

Mark Hawkins contemplates his choice for Student Body President.



The Concert Girls rehearse for their April concert with the Orchestra.

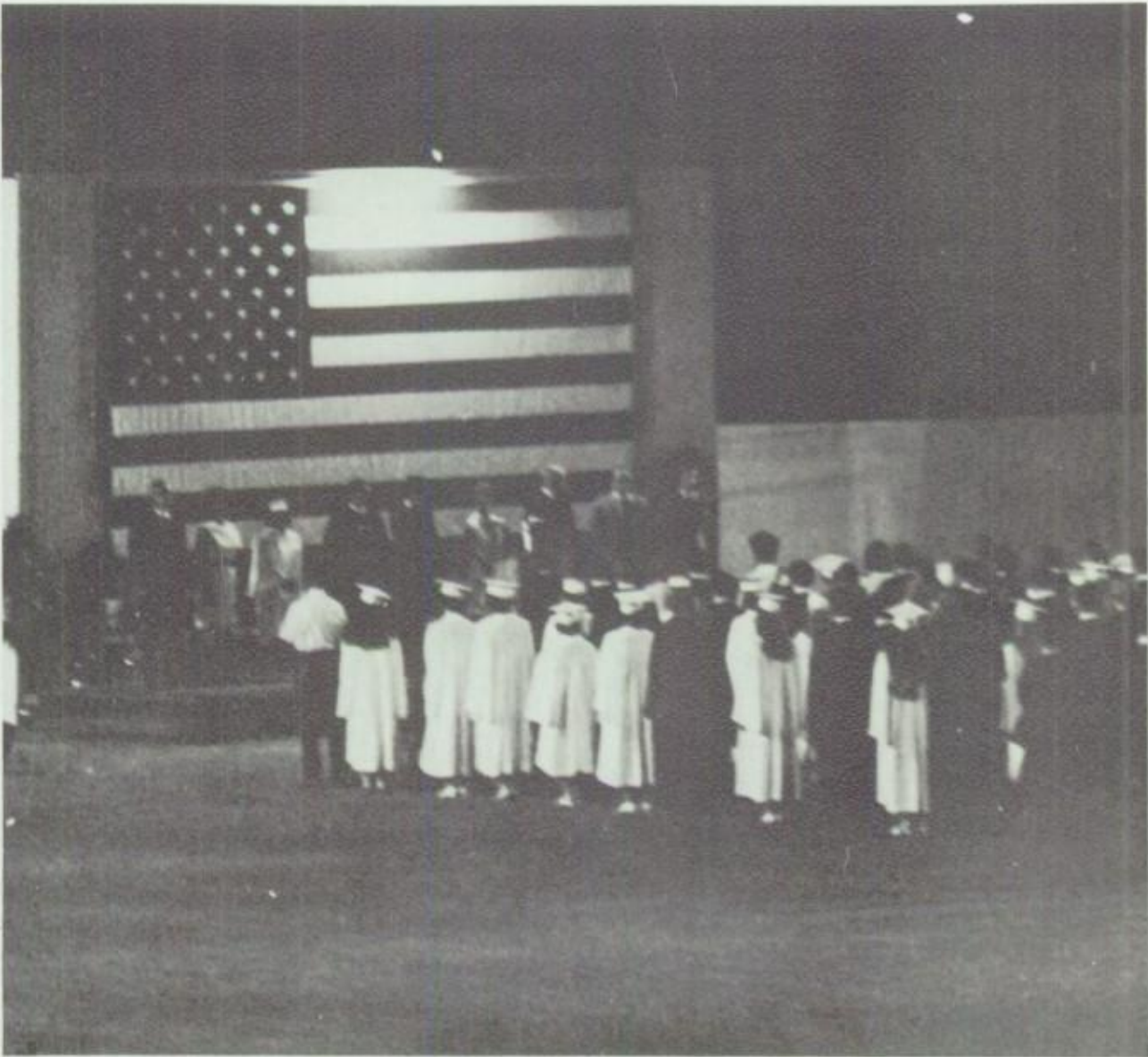




Financial secretary Art DeMuro speaks at the election assembly.



Senior Jim Whitesell receives his trophy and congratulations from Girls League president Kathy Jarosz for being selected as the Boy of the Month.



Preparing to receive their diplomas, graduating seniors file to the speaker's platform.

APRIL CALENDAR	
13	Student Body general election
14	Talent Assembly
17	Class general election
21	Teachers' convention
25	Concert Girls/Orchestra concert
27	NHS induction
29	GL state convention
MAY CALENDAR	
1-5	Fine Arts Festival
6	Junior-Senior Prom
15	Spring music concert
16	Math Awards Night
	Music Assembly
17	GAA banquet
18	GL dessert
22	Business Awards Night
23-25	One-act plays
29	Memorial Day recess
30	Spring Sports Awards Night
31	Honors and Awards Night
JUNE CALENDAR	
1	Masque & Gavel banquet
2	Senior Honors Assembly
	Senior banquet
6-7	Semester exams
8	Graduation
12	Summer school begins

Shawn Spurr portrays Rufus, play's leading role

Adopted from the novel *A Death in the Family* by James Agee, Tad Mosel's play *All the Way Home* was presented November 16-19 by Masque & Gavel.

Technical Director Larry Duvanel located several antique props for use in the kitchen, parlor and bedroom sets.

The setting is the area in and around Knoxville, TN, in May 1915.

The story deals with the effects of a death in a close-knit, young family.

Killed in the wreck of his automobile, Jay Follet is survived by his wife, Mary, a young son, Rufus and another child, as yet unborn.

From family members and through personal experiences in the play, Rufus learns about life and death.

To add realism to the performances, eight year old Shawn Spurr and six year old Billy Cole portrayed the children in the play, Rufus and Jim Wilson, respectively.



(Catherine to Rufus): "Did you draw that picture yourself? What are those riches coming down?"



(Andrew to Joel): "We'll just have to face the possibility that Jay is out drunk somewhere."





(Jay to Rufus): "Rufus is a very fine old name. That was your Great Grandfather Lynch's name."

(Ralph to family members): "It's been over 20 years since I've been to see Granmaw Follet."



(Rufus to Aunt Hannah): "I'm so very glad to go shopping with you."

(Rufus to Great-Great Granmaw): "I'm Rufus. I'm Jay's boy, Rufus."



CAST

Rufus Follet	Shawn Spurr
First Boy	Tod Norman
Second Boy	Howard Belon
Third Boy	Dave Martin
Jay Follet	Steve Spurr
Mary Follet	Lorraine Taylor
Ralph Follet	Robin Bale
Sally Follet	Diane Fife
John Henry Follet	George Huntley
Jessie Follet	Debbie Hood
Jim-Wilson Follet	Billy Cole
Aunt Sadie Follet	Nancy Ballard
Great-Great-Granmaw	Thomasina Madden
Catherine Lynch	Sherry Beaumont
Aunt Hannah Lynch	Chris Hedlund
Joel Lynch	Patrick Hatfield
Andrew Lynch	Danny Vagnetti
Father Jackson	Steve Weiss

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Mrs. Ann Steele
Student Director	Margo Feldman
Technical Director	Larry Duvanel
Stage Manager	Pat Martin
Assistant Stage Manager	Kim Bates
Lights	Janice Rhodes, Liz Smith, Robert Schindler
Sound	Ed Cahall
Props	Betsy King, Peggy McCarthy (heads), Jean Eisenhauer, Gery Godwin, Brian LeGrady, Sharon Skomer, Steve Weiss
Costumes	Diane Cushing, Kris Randall (heads), Becky Ayers, Karen Crowley, Janice DeCenso, Dee Dee Doll, Mary Noebels, Janet Welsh
Make-up	Louanne Kane, Debbie Magadini (heads), Sue Arnstein, Crystal Hill, Janna Jagger, Neil Olsson, Ann Sutton, Sara Steinhilber
Publicity	Jeni McNelis, Russelle Wallace (heads), Anna Marie Cahall, Mary Pat Chapparone, Dawn Savage, Brian Sheldon, Joan Stinson
Box Office	Kim Pickard, Cindy Skomer, (heads), Mike Arnush, Cathy Cole, Mynde Eisen, Scott Haeussler, Linda March, Stewart McGee, Leslie Spector, Debbie Toy
Program Design	Nancy Ballard
Poster Design	Ann Sutton

Fine Arts Festival outlines needs for auditorium

To raise money to assist in the building and furnishing of a performing arts center at CHS, the Fine Arts Festival was presented May 1-5.

Combined in the festival were *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the spring play and the annual art show.

Other purposes of the festival were to involve students in a school project and to show the community what is being done in the area of fine arts at CHS.

Providing refreshments and other items for the audience, campus club members built and manned booths during the performances. Profits were donated to the auditorium fund.

Students in the cast of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* made their own costumes, receiving assistance from the homemaking department.

Fifteen committees, consisting primarily of faculty members and students, were formed to handle the various phases of the festival.

The cost of the project was ap-

proximately \$2,500.

Local television stations and newspapers were contacted in order to give city-wide publicity to the festival.

Eighth grade students from CHS feeder schools were invited to attend the preview performance, Monday night, free of charge.

Patrons reserving seats for at least \$5 viewed the play Tuesday.

Student general admission tickets were \$1. Adult tickets were priced at \$2.

Security for props, sets, art exhibits and booths was provided by campus clubs during the week of the festival.

"On the Green" activities (the area between the cafeteria and science building) began one half hour before curtain time.

Included in the "On the Green" activities were performances by the Madrigal Singers and the art show.

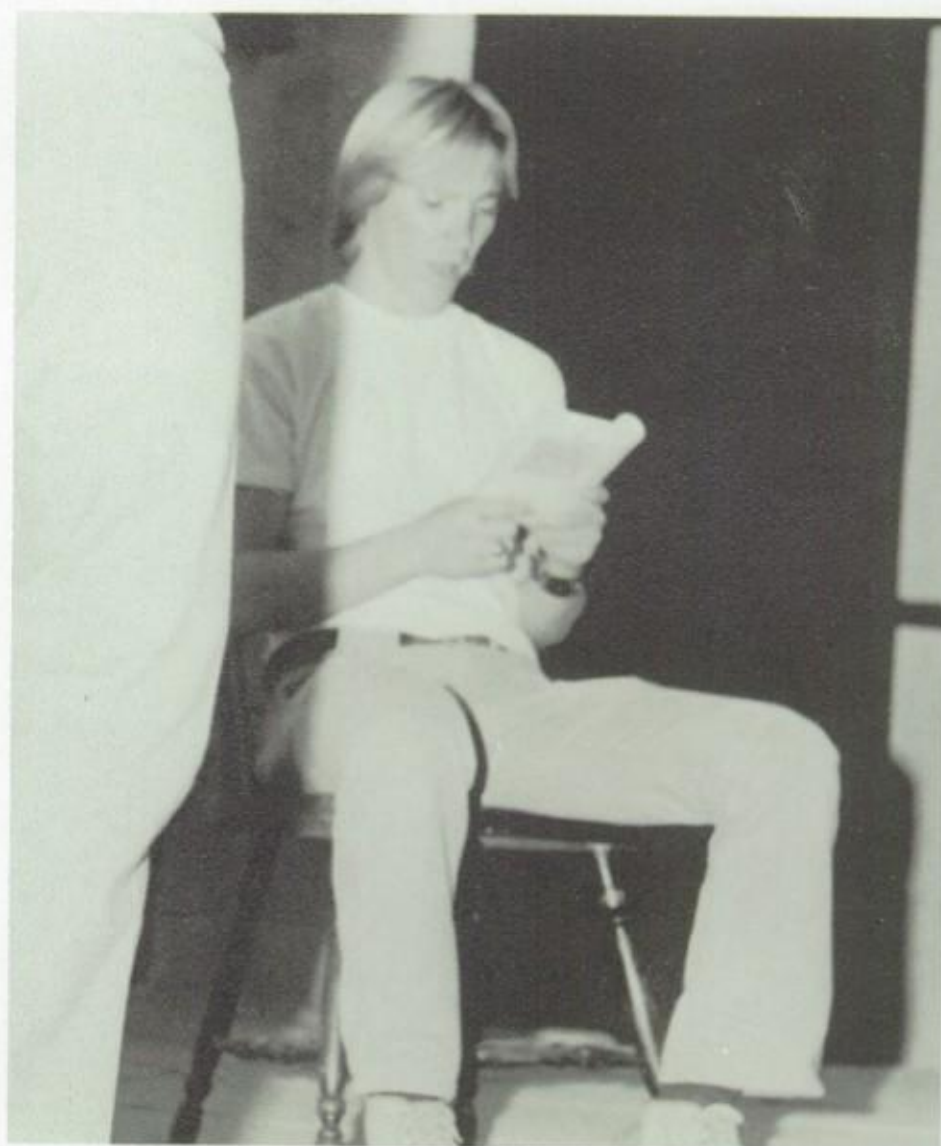
A costume jewelry drive, headed by Hans Schoenborn and conducted by the Pep Club, was designed to obtain trim for costumes.



Director of the Fine Arts Festival James Harvey explains the purposes of the festival to students and faculty at a committee meeting.



Matt McEuen adds a contribution to the costume jewelry drive box.



Ken Murphy reads his part in try-outs for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.



Larry Duvanel works on a piece of the set for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The stage was located on the lower roof of the gym with a separate level on top of the student snack bar.

Cheryl Shouse, Linda Stewart and Cindy Hageman construct Hermia's costume for the play.

Program committee coordinator Mrs. Jean Powell and Steve McGlocklin assist Terri Burke in the typing of copy for the Festival program.





Sparking enthusiasm at a home basketball game, cheerleaders Connie Warner and Donna Calhoun perform routine movement to soul cheers.



Cheerleaders Janis Whiting, Donna Calhoun promote spirit at a pep rally.

'Soul spirit' incorporated in cheer line's repertoire

Incorporating "soul cheers" in Camelback's spirit repertoire attempted to create a new boost of enthusiasm at the varsity games.

"The audience complained about having the same old cheers," commented Terri Donnelly, "so we at-

tended a clinic at ASU to sort of spice them up."

Once cheer acquired its basic knowledge of "soul cheering" it began to formulate its own movement with words.

Special activities included ac-

companying the Spartan band to the opening celebration of the London Bridge at Lake Havasu City.

Traditional activities involving breakfasts, parties and posters for the varsity teams were also a part of the cheer line's undertakings.



Excited over a Spartan touchdown, Terri Donnelly encourages spirit with her enthusiasm.



CHEER LINE—Front Row: Kim Lightcap, Terri Donnelly ... Second Row: Connie Warner, Co-captain Jill Springston ... Third Row: Janis Whiting, Captain Donna Calhoun.

Pom dancers participate at Bridge event

Perfection in performance, service, boosting spirit and involvement were the objectives the pom line worked for in its year of line participation.

Dancing to "Brown Sugar" at the first assembly preluded their performance at the varsity football and basketball games. New as well as traditional dances were included in pom's list of presentations.

Pom also participated in the parade held in honor of the opening of the London Bridge.

Exhibiting their enthusiasm for the athletic teams, pom line members assisted in gift and poster making as well as sponsoring varsity team parties and breakfasts.

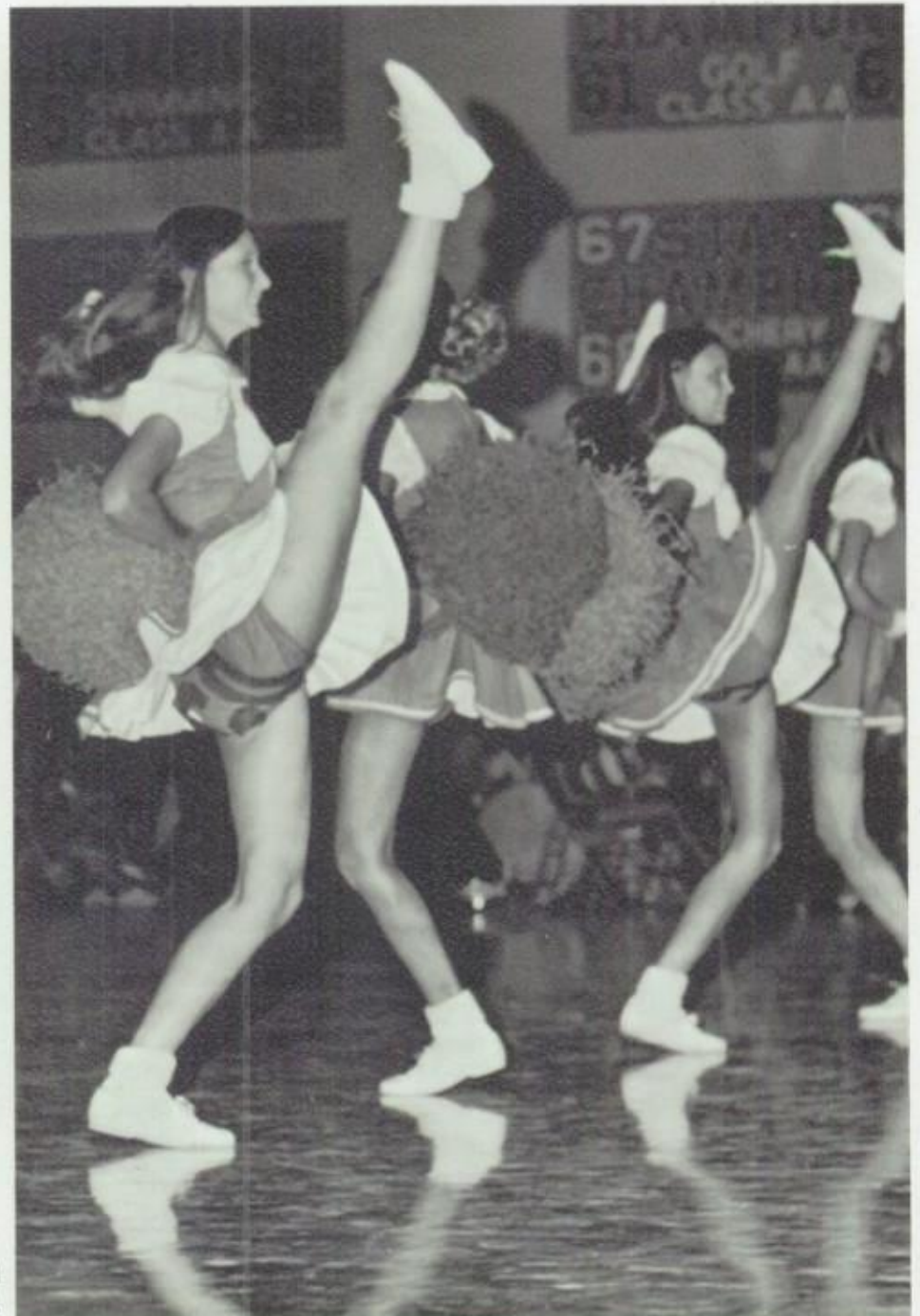


POM LINE—Front Row: Karen Whitmer, Co-captain Sheryl Smith, Captain Wendy Six, Terri Owens, Angie Wilkinson...Second Row: Vickie Vaughn, Gayle West, Karen DuBose, Barbara Bostwick, Margaret Roush.



At half-time activities, Gayle West, Vickie Vaughn and Margaret Roush perform a new routine at the Phoenix Union vs. Camelback home game.

During the first football assembly, pom line members Angie Wilkinson and Gayle West kick to "Brown Sugar," a dance composed during the summer.



Flag Line gives breakfasts, gifts to promote spirit within teams

In an effort to create spirit and good team work among the varsity teams, the Flag Line gave breakfasts and gifts to the boys. The girls also performed with the Spartan Band at the re-dedication of London Bridge at Lake Havasu.

Camelback has the only Flag Line in the state. It is supported by the girls, who have a dance during basketball season and interested students who make donations. This was the first year that the girls were invited to the Pom and Cheer Clinic at ASU in May. They taught the other lines their dances.

Through tradition the girls perform a dance created the year before. They chose to perform "If Not For You." New dances created this year were to the songs "Close to You," "Drum Cadence" and "Incident at Neshabur."

The girls were picked by their ability to handle flags, a record of good attendance, their poise, a 2.5 grade average and good citizenship. The line consisted of six seniors and four juniors.

Susie Utke remarked, "Each girl gave a part of herself which made it easy for us to work together."



Becca Stice and Nancy Wester dance to the music of Santana during a fall football pep assembly.



FLAG LINE—Front Row: Becca Stice, Barbara DeBlasie, Kathy Higgins, Beth Strauss, Nancy Wester... Second Row: Co-captain Joanne Swift, Audrey Lishinski, Maureen Pullman, Captain Susie Utke, Terri Harting.



Terri Harting works out steps for a new dance during an afternoon practice and work session.



Flag girls on the bench join in with the cheer leaders to arouse enthusiasm within the crowd.

Orchesis performs in Shakespearean production

Creative ability to prepare and perform dances as well as the aspect of technical skill were all parts of selecting the girls for Orchesis. One year of PE followed by one year of Modern Dance also were required for try-outs. There were approximately thirty girls in the Orchesis class.

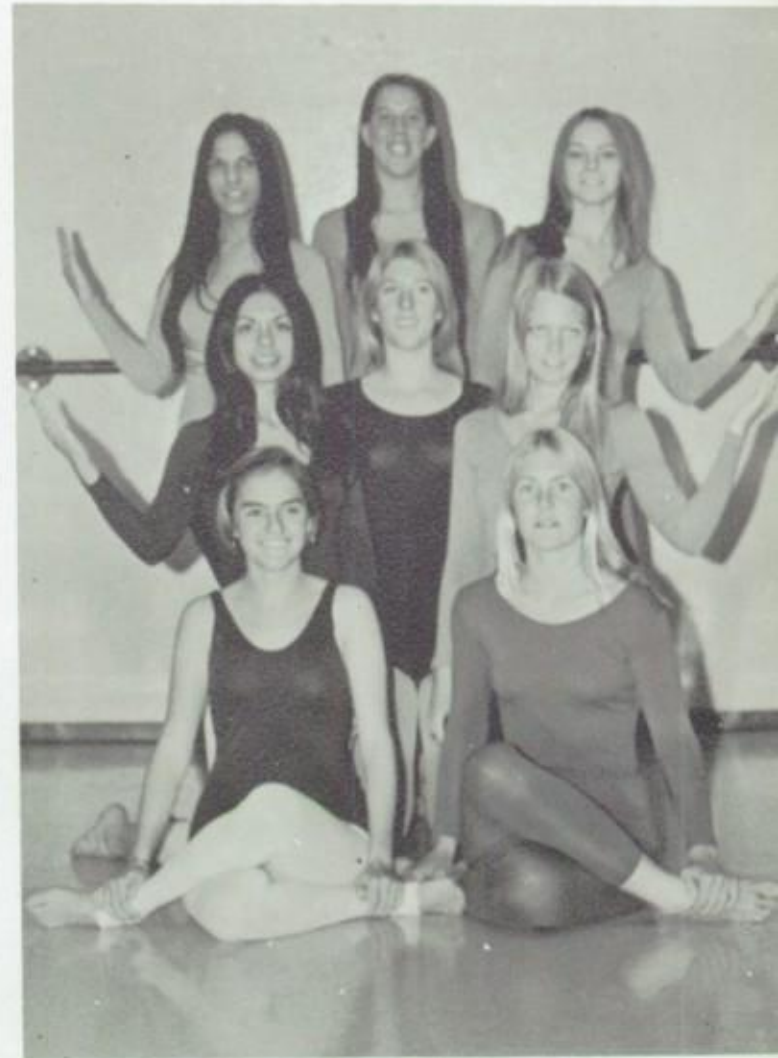
The modern dance group performed in a spring concert in cooperation with the Drama Department to present *A Midsummer*

Night's Dream.

The group participated in an ASU Dance Symposium in November.

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The standing officers in Orchesis are Joanne Higgins, secretary, and Kim Korrick, program coordinator.



ORCHESIS—Front Row: Kim Pickard, Barbara Houston... Second Row: Susan Casillas, Debbie Sherlock, Laurie Huff... Third Row: Marilyn Gasser, Jacque Hudson, Laurel Schulte.



ORCHESIS—Alisa Ziprin, Karen Kelly, Kim Korrick, Roberta Gordon... Standing: Bethann Bierer, Liz Durand, Janie Lusby, Chris Kay, Barbara Skomer, Leatrice Sain, Patti McCarthy.



Junior Bethann Bierer practices a modern dance stance in preparation for the annual concert.



ORCHESIS—Sponsor Mrs. Denise Jobski, Jill Jonas... Standing: Joanne Higgins, Pam Boetto, Joan Matlock, Jenni James, Debbie McGlocklin, Michelle Knotter, Susan Ware, Janet Moore.



THE ARNOLD WESTER FAMILY — Mr. Wester; Nancy, 17; Nicky, 18; Mrs. Wester.

Nicky Huts enjoys club activities, sports, parties

Various extra-curricular activities and studies kept Nicky Huts busy during her stay in the United States. Under the Youth For Understanding program she traveled from Antwerp, Belgium to live with the A. Wester family for a year.

Nicky became active in GAA, Dorian, Girls League, Student Senate and also held the office of vice-president of the International Club. Her favorite subjects were Speech and P.E. Her other subjects included Drama, Spanish, English and American History.

With her American family she traveled to Disneyland, the Grand Canyon and Mexico.

Her family in Belgium consists of her brother Fernand who is 21 and studying law at the University of Leuven. Her mother is a housewife and her father is employed at the harbor of Antwerp.

Nicky also enjoyed American food, slumber parties and toilet papering houses. "Football games and dances also were exciting," she commented.

Nicky Huts receives a friendly welcome from Student Body President Dan Malinski on her arrival on Aug. 22, at Sky Harbor Airport. Nicky traveled from Antwerp, Belgium, under the YFU program.



Visitor notes hot weather, low humidity

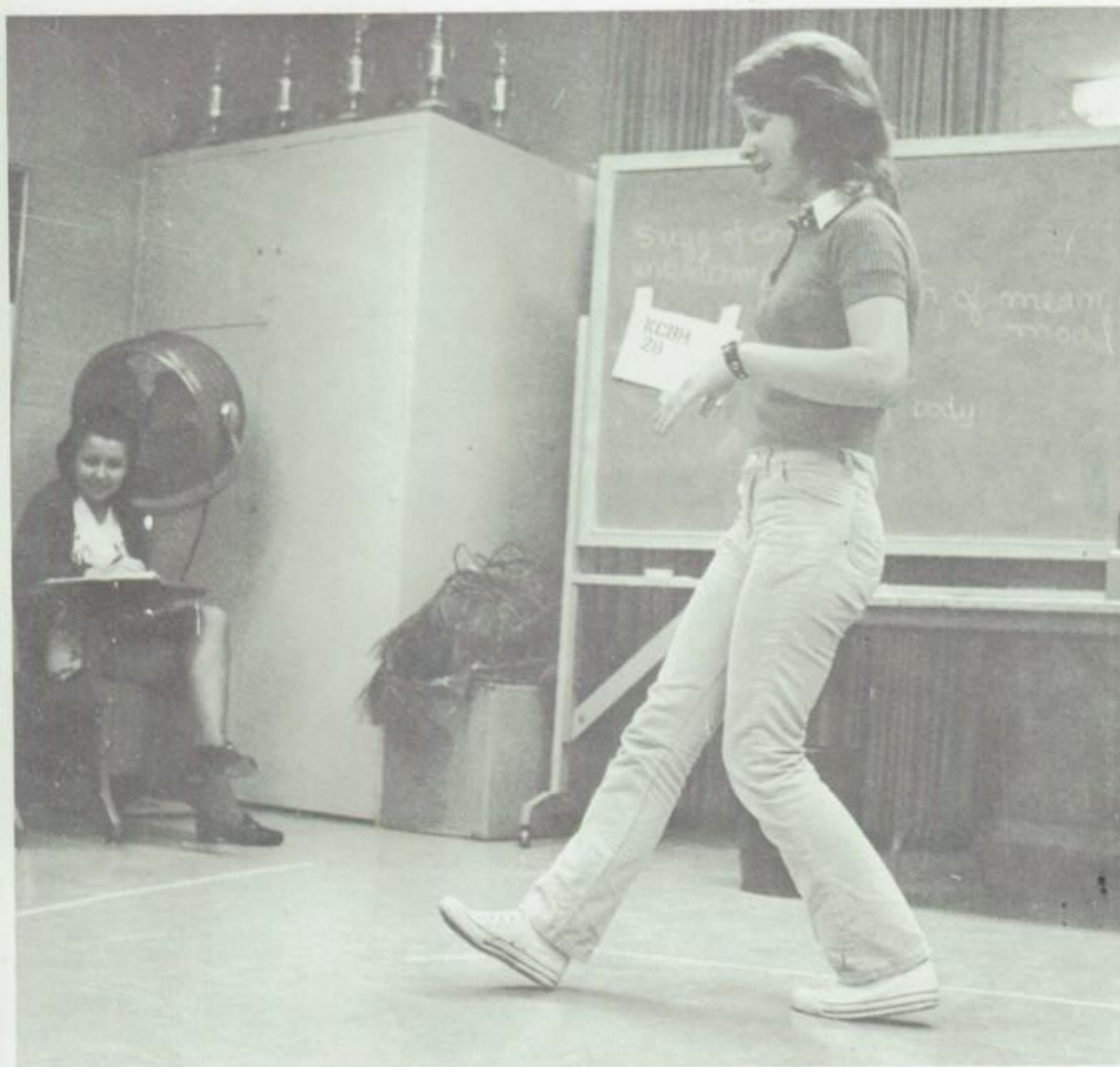
Arriving in Phoenix on Aug. 16, Amelia Brito quickly drew comparisons between Phoenix and her native home of Paysandu, Uruguay.

One of the first differences she noted was the hot summer temperatures when she arrived. She commented, "Although Paysandu is much more humid than Phoenix the summers are much cooler and the winters are warmer."

The school systems in Uruguay require six years of elementary and four years of high school. The school year runs for eight months with six days each week. Amelia hopes to go on to secretarial school instead of going to college.

The subjects that she studied here included, Speech, English, German, American History and P.E.

While she was in the United States she lived with the Hobson Daws family. In Uruguay she has two sisters, Isabel and Adriana. Her mother is a housewife and her father is an engineer.



Senior Ute Winnig demonstrates a German folk dance to Mr. James Harvey's first hour Speech class as Amelia Brito observes and waits for her turn to give her speech and demonstration.



Seated at a picnic table under a shady tree, Amelia Brito converses with her American sisters Amy and Cece Daws. The Daws family hosted Amelia who traveled from Paysandu, Uruguay.

E. Mazariegos, V. Casabianca see Disneyland

Rotary exchange student from Guatemala City, Guatemala, Ernesto Mazariegos stayed with the R. Fife family.

In Guatemala, Ernesto attended an American school. At CHS, he became a member of the International Club and Spanish National Honor Society.

Ernesto's schedule included ceramics, computer math, American history, sociology, physiology and imaginary literature.

His American father is an orthopedic surgeon and his Guatemalan father is a lawyer.

Plans were made for a trip to Disneyland.

His hobbies were the care of a snake, three turtles and an aquarium full of fish. He also collected stamps and rocks.

He has plans to be an architect.

Coming in at semester break, Veronica Casabianca, YFU exchange student from Asuncion, Paraguay, lived at the Kenneth Nelson home.

Her American father was a product manager who travels for foreign countries, while her father back home was a lawyer.

Plans for her stay involved a trip to the Grand Canyon and Disneyland.

Her classes included English, speech, economics, American history and government, with cooking a favorite pastime.

An interesting sidelight to her stay was the feeling of racism in this country, whereas none exists in hers. Also students in her country do not enjoy the same freedoms of student-teacher debates.

Her South American family included Patricia, 15; Carlos, 11; Silvana, 12; Rafael, 9; Sandra, 8; Lewis and Lucria Eles, 2.



THE GABRIEL MAZARIEGOS FAMILY—Ernesto, 17; Mrs. Mazariegos; Lucretia, 9; Carolina, 13; Mr. Mazariegos; Christina, 15.



THE R. FIFE FAMILY—Front Row: Ernesto, 17; Diane, 18; Heidi, 15... Standing by the tree: Cindy, 12; Mrs. Fife; Mr. Fife.

Helping her American brother to complete his evening paper route, Veronica starts out on the bicycle. She felt it relaxing to ride, commenting that its racing gears were fun to maneuver.



Elizabeth contrasts lengthy extracurricular activities

Elizabeth Agreda, Rotary exchange student from Cochabamba, Bolivia, resided at the home of the Quinn family.

Comparing her school in Bolivia with CHS, Elizabeth felt her extracurricular activities here were promoted largely for their lengthy involvement, rather than for the game itself. She complained she was more accustomed to her native

soccer, which lasts for an hour.

Her studies were comprised of journalism, humanities, French, American history and government. Her hobbies were riding horses, reading and swimming. She has won honors for her achievement as an amateur swimmer.

Elizabeth mentioned her plans for the future to include attending college in North Carolina.

Charles Quinn, Elizabeth's adopted father is manager of J.C. Penney's. In Bolivia, Pastor Durand, her father, sells electrical appliances and her mother owns a boutique shop.

Dining in Bolivia calls for the father to sit and eat at the dinner table before anyone else. He also leaves the dinner table first.



THE PASTOR DURAND FAMILY—Mrs. Durand; Alberto, 7; Hugo, 18; Joaquin, 13; Elizabeth, 16; Edwin, 12; Mr. Durand.



Joining with the International Club on a field trip to the Phoenix Art Museum, Sergio Venegas points out a Spanish cabinet to Elizabeth.



THE CHARLES QUINN FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Quinn; Elizabeth, 16; Rhonda, 17; Paul, 19.



THE FRED STEINER FAMILY—Mrs. Steiner; Kathy, 13; Mr. Steiner; Sergio, 16; Rick, 15; Ann, 9; Charlie, the Dog.

Sergio values optimistic views demonstrated by CHS students

Students' optimistic views towards "big city" life greatly impressed the new Rotary exchange student from Chile, Sergio Venegas. He arrived in late August at the Fred Steiner household.

He found Camelback much larger in comparison to his British private school Mackay, situated in Vina del Mar. There he was required to wear a uniform. One standard established for Mackay required the teacher to move from one class to another, while the student remained in the same classroom.

Reading is his favorite pastime. Other interests include basketball and physics. He took English, American history, algebra, physics and

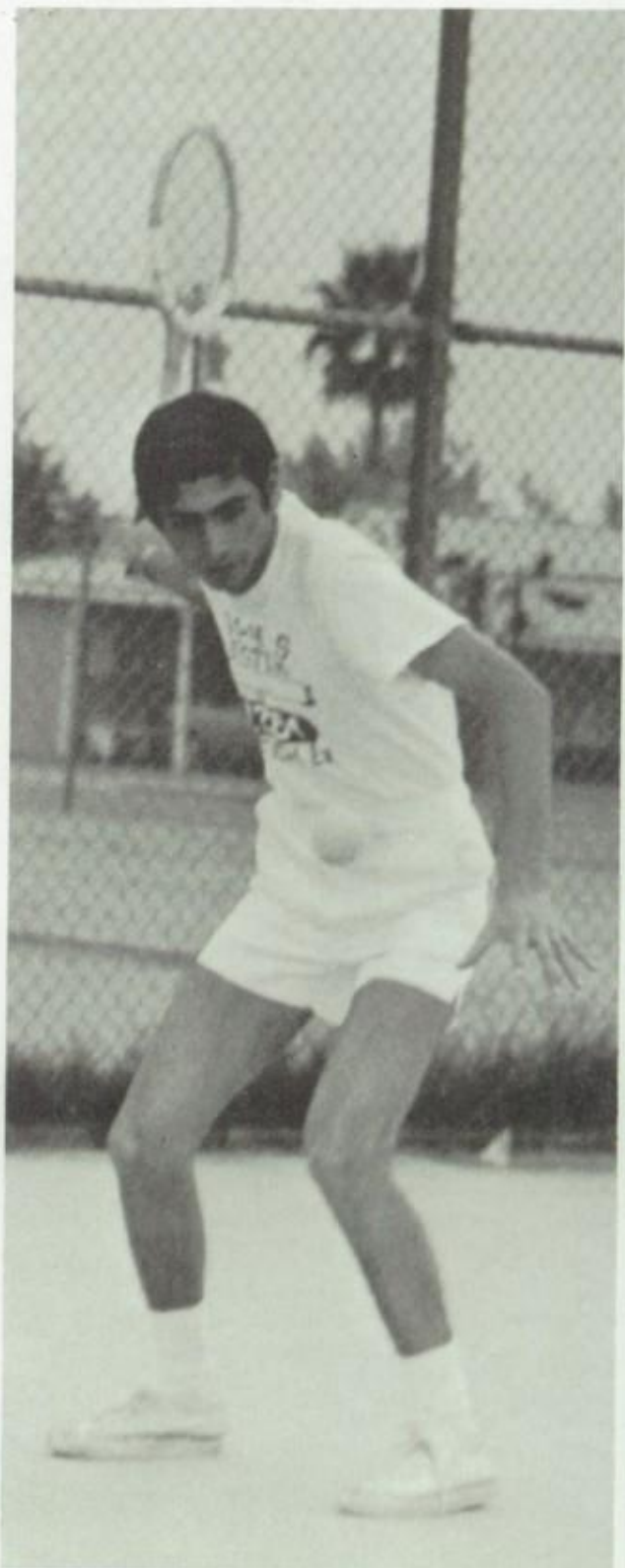
physical education.

Semesters in Chile are divided into two terms with students attending classes from 8:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. five days a week. The grading system ranged from seven to one, with seven being superior.

His Chilean family consists of one younger brother Juan Pablo, 15. His father is an accountant for a newspaper called **El Mercurio** and his mother is a housewife.

Sergio felt his food preferences fulfilled because of the numerous amounts of different vegetables included in his meals. He found most students to be friendly, and especially appreciated the teachers who assisted him in many problems.

Sergio adjusts to a rigid stance while taking part in junior varsity tennis tryouts. Back home, Sergio also worked on a yearbook staff.



Attending an International Club meeting, Nicky Huts, Sergio, Lynda Schulz and Laurel Schulte examine the Christmas party agenda for all those members responsible in bringing their share.

Janet, Kim note memories of Holland, French foreign affairs

As a part of the Youth for Understanding Program, Janet Nelson and Kim Korrick traveled overseas. Janet went to Landsmeer, Holland, and Kim to Montauban Sur-L'ouveze, France.

Janet spent two months learning the customs of Holland. Her father, G. F. Den Toom, was an engineer and her mother, Mien, a school teacher. Routine activities enjoyed by her adopted family were bicycle riding and sailing.

Amusing things during her stay were learning to eat the continental way and getting lost in Rotterdam.

Her adopted brothers and sisters were Peter, 19; Joke, 17; Leo, 16; Aiend-jan, 15; Freek, 14; Marlies, 10; Sabine, 8 and Miriam, 7.

Eventful experiences gained from

her trip included meeting members of her adopted family and seeing that family life is basically the same as life back home.

Besides Landsmeer, Janet visited Hans Brusselo in Belgium.

Kim stayed with two adopted families during her seven and one-half weeks in France.

Her first family resided in a tiny village of only 40 inhabitants. Her father owned a hotel where she had a chance to take part in setting tables for all the guests at the hotel. Her family would also join together after meals to play cards or dance.

La Garde Adhemar was the home of Kim's second family, the Chelvets.

She worked in the fields and thus had a chance to acquaint herself



THE CHALVETS FAMILY—Joycelyne, 17; Mr. and Mrs. Chelvets; Jean Claude, 19.

with some of the peasant women.

Both girls contended the people were very open and friendly, as well as very pleasant to talk to.



Careful aim is required with this game of chance called *sjoel bach*, similar to an Americanized version of shuffle board, brought back by Janet Nelson from her trip to Holland. Also commemorative of her trip are wooden shoes and a serving dish for melted styles of cheese.



Kim Korrick examines her tea leaves native to France and tour pamphlet *Vaison la Romaine*, reminiscent of her recent summer trip to Europe.

D. Toy named as outstanding girls' senator

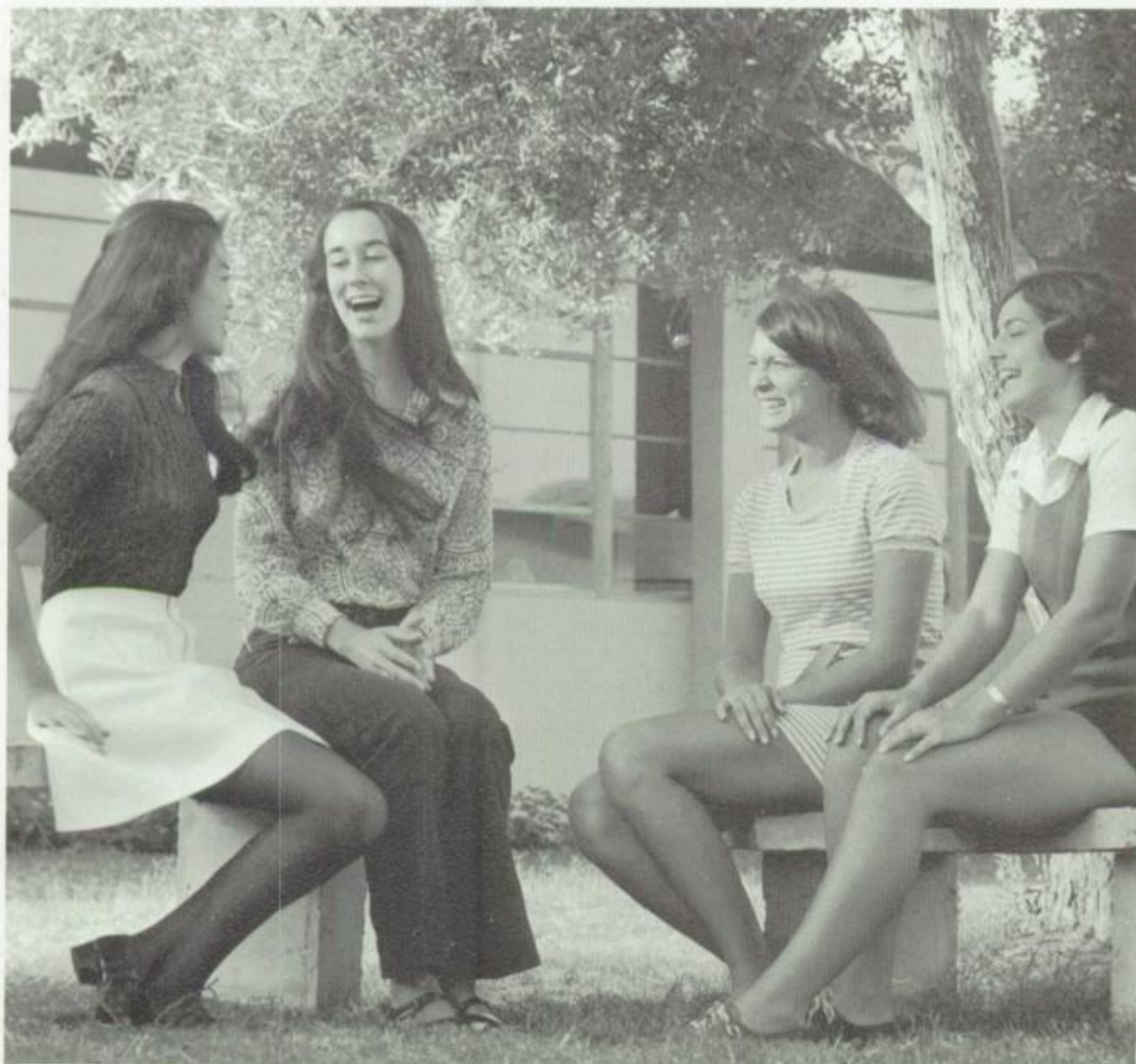
Helping give students a better understanding of government, Boys' State convened in June at Northern Arizona University.

For Jim Connor the experience was a worthwhile one. "I was already aware of the state government structure; however, I did learn a great deal about the political party organization," he remarked.

Scot Kristal was named to the Nationalists Party Platform Committee and elected head of that party's County Caucus.

Senator, mayor and city councilman were the offices held by Steve Tussey. Although he thought the experience was valuable, he felt the program that American Legion had planned was "rushed and useless."

BOYS' STATE DELEGATES—Jim Connor, Paul Robb, Scott DeWald, Scot Kristal, Steve Tussey



Learning the basics of government and politics was the purpose of Arizona Girls' State. Four Camelback delegates attended the conference, June 14-21 at the University of Arizona.

Debbie Toy held the offices of precinct committee woman, senator and secretary of the senate. She was selected Outstanding Senator.

Sue Ferland was elected county recorder and precinct committee woman. She commented, "I felt it was a valuable experience because I learned about voting. Since I will be voting next year, I felt that it was of great value."

Joanne Higgins said, "I felt it was a worthwhile experience. I was able to meet many girls from all over the state and see a few old friends. At times it was a bit hectic and quite a bit of work but I did learn a lot about our government and that was the purpose of the Girls' State Convention."

GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES—Debbie Toy, Joanne Higgins, Susan Ferland, Jill Springston



ANYTOWN DELEGATES—Seated: Susie Utke, Nancy Wester, Kathy Higgins, Donna Bauer, Janet Kuhlman... Standing: Pete Kushibab, Mary Ellen Taylor, Susan Lappin.

Nine Camelback students attended Anytown, a human relations educational workshop. Delegates met June 12-18 at the Sky-Y Camp near Prescott.

"The friends I made and the delegates and the people from all different backgrounds were a very

valuable experience to me," commented senior Mark Clark.

Junior Bev Medlyn felt that Anytown did not accomplish its objectives. She stated, "There was no follow up; therefore the value of the knowledge gained was soon lost in the world of business, schedu-

les and apathy."

"I met so many different kinds of nice people. Everyone became such good friends and the Anytown spirit kept us close in brotherhood. There was a definite feeling of togetherness among the delegates and sponsors," said Susie Utke.

Eight semi-finalists gain chance at scholarships



Earning the chance to compete for 3000 scholarships, eight students became semi-finalists in National Merit competition.

Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said, "The semi-finalists are among the country's most capable young people."

Making up less than one per cent of the nation's high school seniors, the semi-finalists were the highest scorers on a qualifying test given last February to juniors and seniors in 16,000 schools.

Semi-finalists who take the SAT test and are recommended by their school are automatically named as finalists.

Grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities and citizenship records, along with test scores, are all considered when naming winners.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS—Front Row: David Moody, Gary Samuelson, Paul Harper... Second Row: Jim Wallace, Carol Roberts, Janet Kuhlman, Matt Metz.



Dan Malinski, Joanne Higgins chosen Homecoming Royalty



Six attendants accompany King, Queen

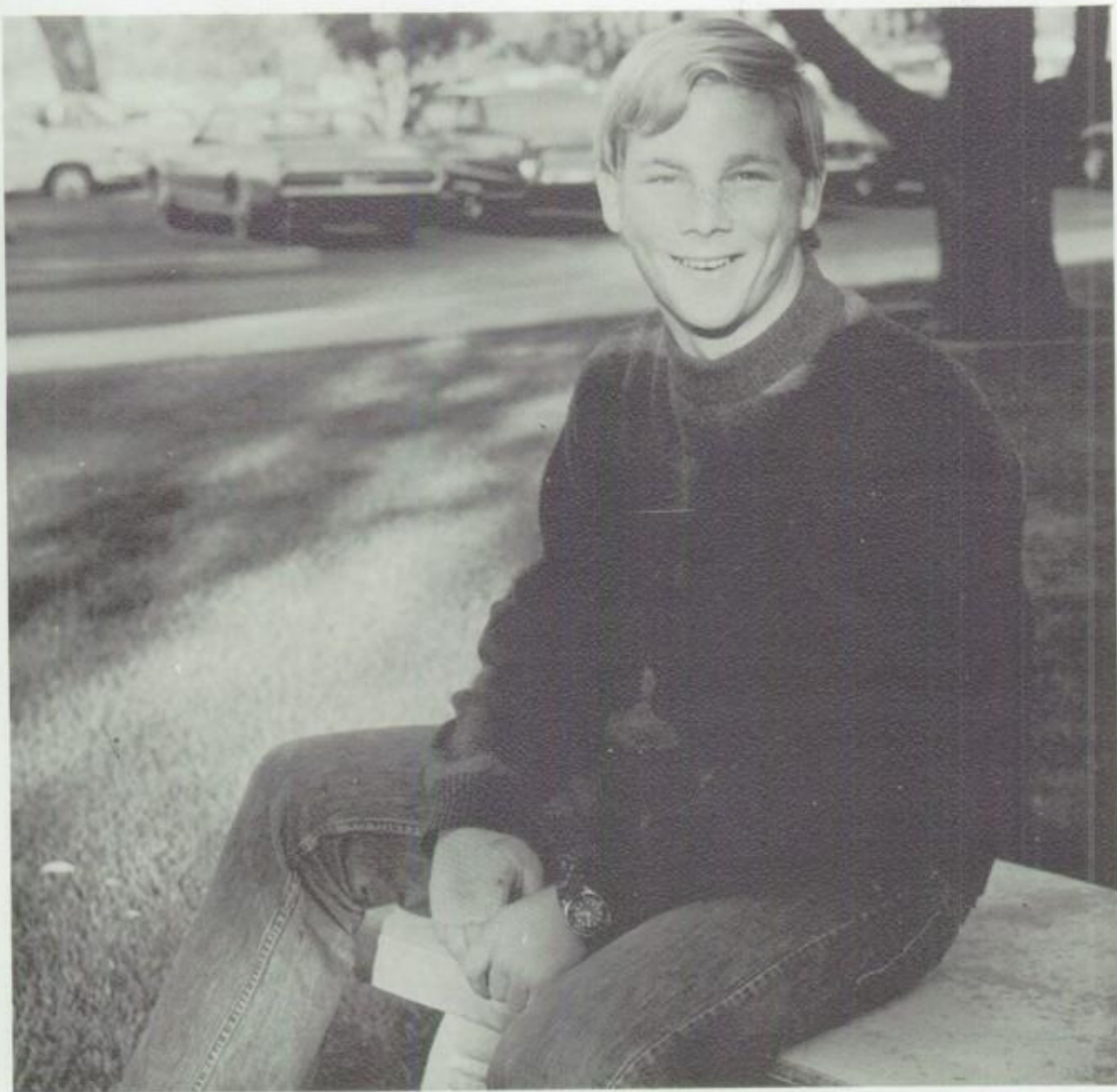
Susie Utke



Steve Tussey

Paul Robb





Rick Behrens



Katrina Jarosz



Jill Springston

Leslie Spector chosen Sweetheart by Blade staff

An extensive list of extra-curricular activities dominated Leslie Spector's years in high school. Her club involvement included National Honor Society, Girls League, Latin Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Parnassus and International Club.

Leslie participated in the Community Volunteers, Student Senate and the Traffic Safety Committee. She also assisted in a number of play productions by crew service.

In her freshman year, Leslie attended the Arizona Junior Classical League Convention, where she

received a league award.

Playing the piano, drawing and painting were personal interests she enjoyed in free time. Hiking was another pastime.

Looking ahead, Leslie hopes to attend Pitzer College and obtain a degree in cultural anthropology.



Sara, Jim take honors as '72 Shield Queen, King



Music activities were the primary interests of Sara Hartzler, the 1972 Shield Queen. As Camelback's first harpist, she played in the Orchestra her four years of high school.

Sara's participation in Concert Choir included harp accompaniment as well as singing. She was also an active member of the Parent-Student Music Association and was the recipient of four music camp scholarships.

Sara's All-State Music recognition involved voice and instrumental achievements. She became the first harpist to play in the All-State Band and was an honored AIA Solo Festival participant.

Sara was also involved in several organizations ranging from Arete, Dorian, French Club, and International Club, to GAA and Girls League. Prom and Homecoming Committees and Student Senate were other elements of her extra-curricular undertakings.

Future plans include attendance at U of A with a major degree in the Performing Arts and a minor in the field of music education.

For his notable participation in school and extra-curricular activities, Jim Connor was elected Outstanding Junior Boy by U of A and received the Squaw Peak Optimist Outstanding Student Award in his senior year.

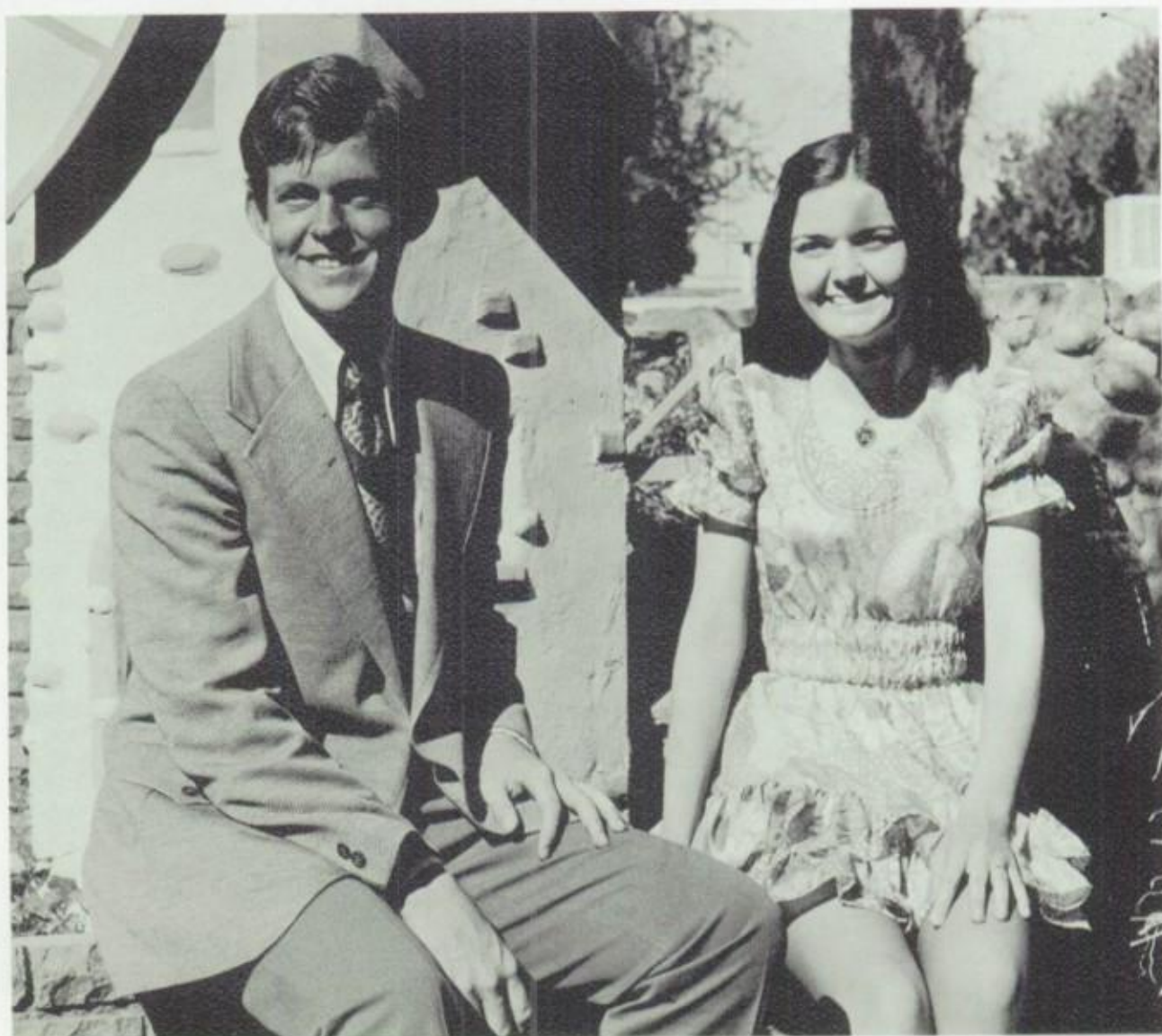
Excelling on the NMSQT, his accomplishment was recognized with a letter of commendation.

His extra-curricular involvement included Fellowship Club, International Club, Parnassus, Spanish National Honor Society and Baseball. As a senior, Jim served as president of Key Club and National Honor Society.

Attendance at Anytown and Boys State marked Jim's most memorable experiences. He also participated in the Inter-High Brotherhood Council and Student Senate.

Listening to music and playing sports denote Jim's hobbies.

Future plans include a major in business and later, law preferably at Princeton University.



Mainland China gains admission to Model UN

Eighteen music students, five vocal and 13 instrumental, became All-State Music winners. Judges' decisions were based on a solo performance, sight reading, skill at interval changes, tone, quality and dynamics.

The admission of Mainland China to the General Assembly was the most important decision made at the Model United Nations. Fifteen juniors and seniors attended the convention which was held at the U of A in Tucson.

The General Assembly also discussed resolutions dealing with the India-Pakistan conflict.

In the Disarmament Commission, delegates studied the proposal of peaceful uses of the seabed. A general resolution was passed, asking all member nations to cooperate in preserving the seabed for peaceful purposes only.

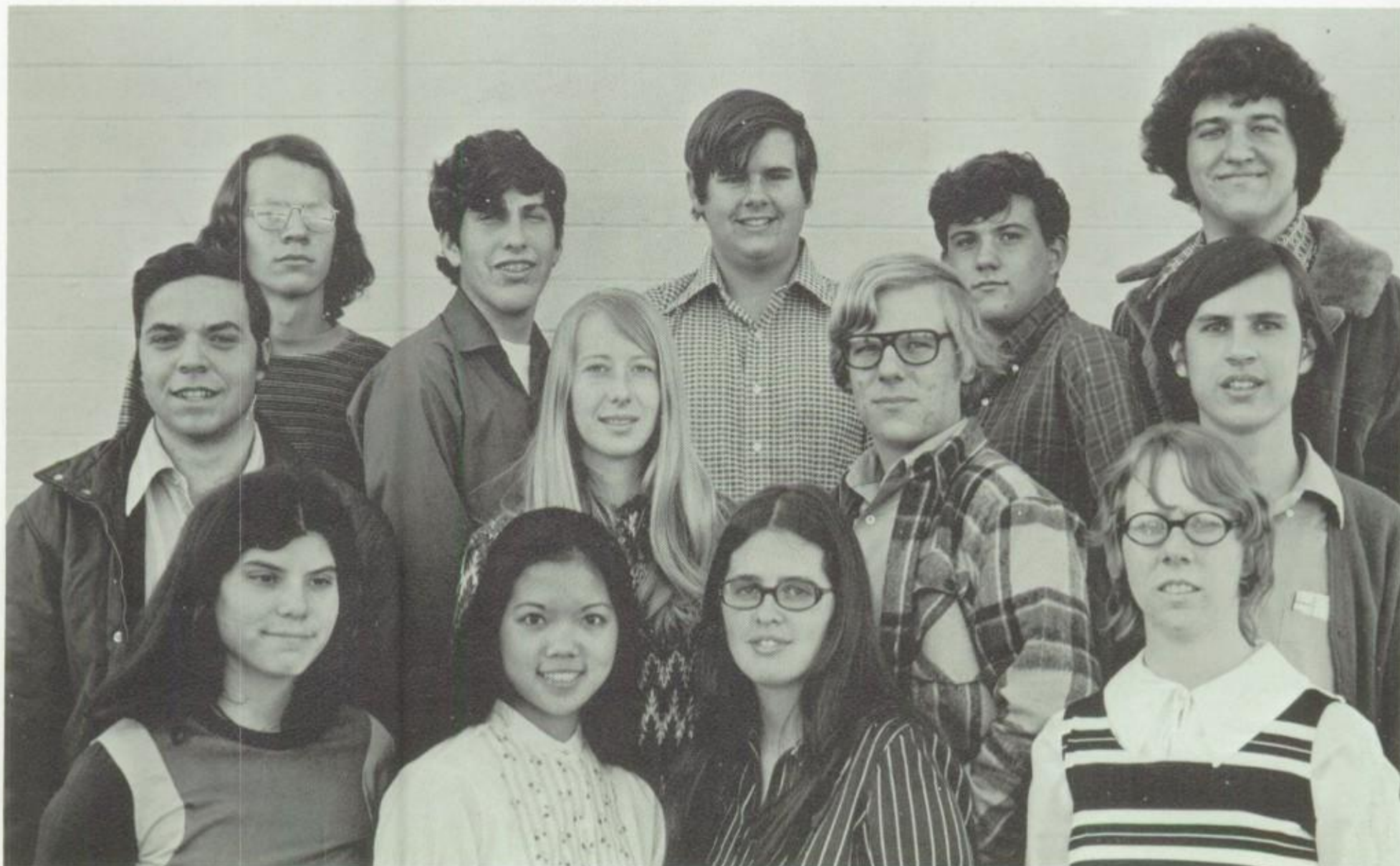
Another topic debated in the Disarmament Commission was the issue of universal disarmament.

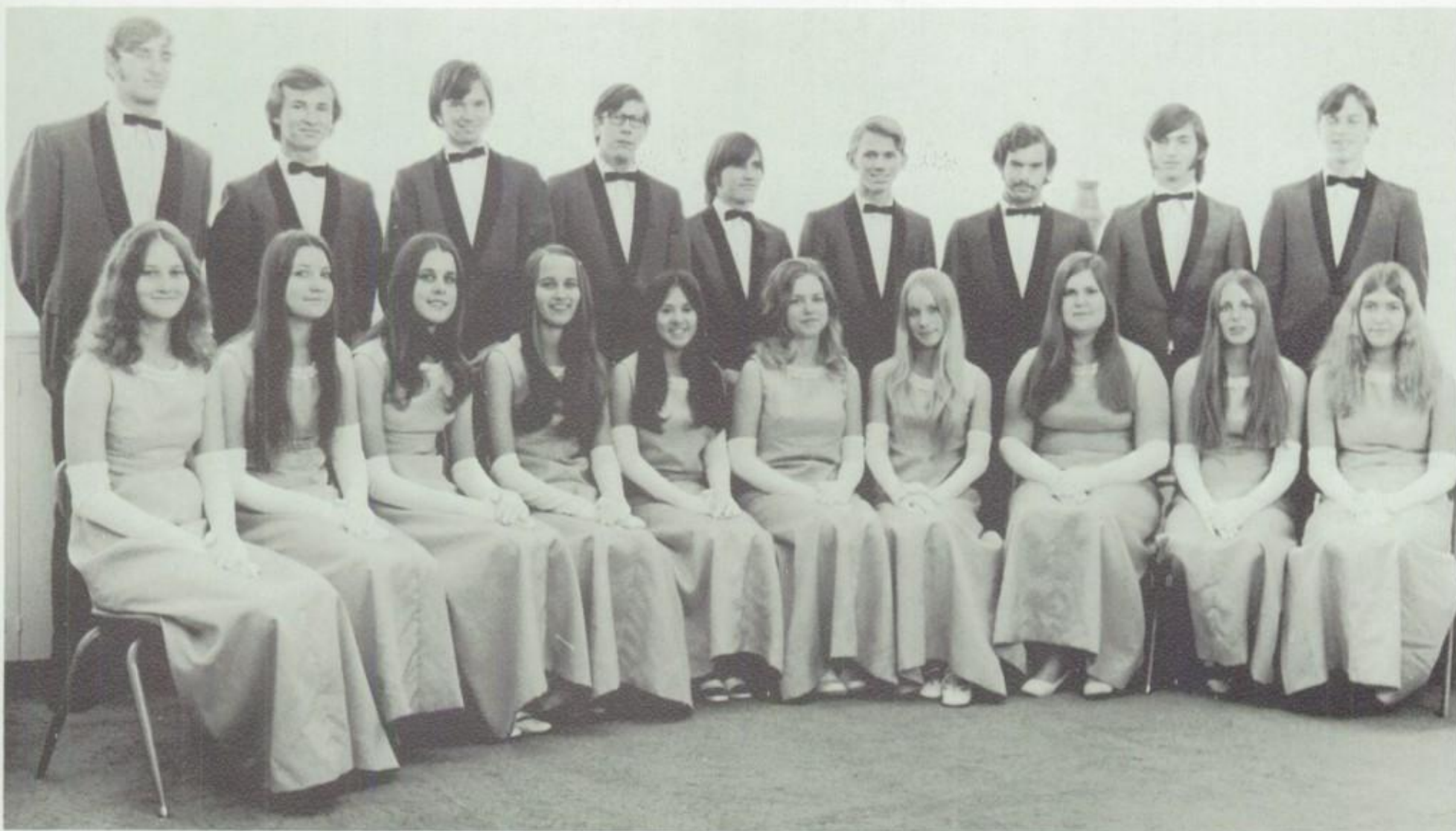


ALL STATE MUSIC — *Front Row:* Sara Hartzler, harp; Ellen Hlavenka, bassoon; Sandra Geiger, violin; Marsha Rose, viola...*Second Row:* Margaret Acevedo, clarinet; Paula Hemminghaus, soprano; Leigh Trudgen, tuba; Janet Kuhlman, clarinet...*Third Row:* Irene Jones, soprano; Dick Chelpka, violin and clarinet; Pamela Cressey, alto saxophone; Philip Bassous, violin...*Fourth Row:* Paul Robb, bass; Pete Robb, bass; Dick Williams, tenor; Ken Azevedo, clarinet; Victor Battista, tuba...*Not Pictured:* Bill Balentine, oboe.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES — *Front Row:* Nancy Litterman, Debbie Toy, Terri Burke, Sheryl Ballard...*Second Row:* John Owen, Carol Cox, Pete Kushibab, Paul Harper...*Third Row:* Keith

Miles, Mark Clark, Wes Van Voorhis, Peter Breen, Dan Malinski ...*Not Pictured:* Scott DeWald, Lisa Bradford.





CAMELBACK SINGERS — Front Row: Alice Fitchet, Karen Crowley, Rhonda Quinn, Nancy Liljegren, Linda Weberg, Paula Hemminghaus, Cindy Guyett, Irene Jones, Tonie Caron, Jean Walters ... Second Row:

Richard Eich, Pete Robb, Paul Robb, Marc Argabright, Kevin Crowley, Dick Williams, Bill Lord, Mark Dioguardi, Charles Stapley.

Camelback Singers perform for Kiwanis Club



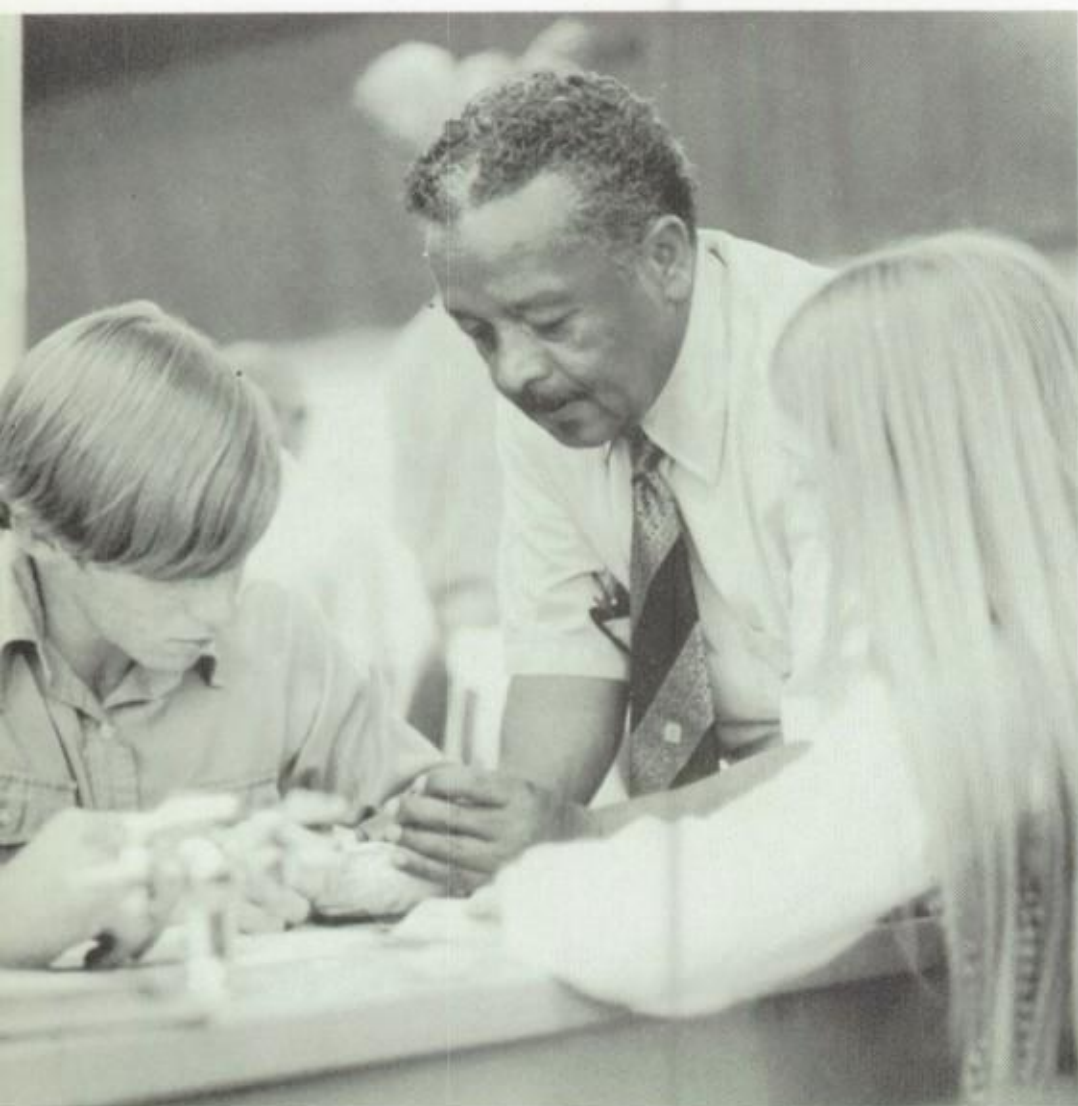
NCCJ DELEGATES — Kathy Myrick, Terri Burke, Mary Hindal.

Members of the Camelback Singers gave a performance for the Kiwanis Club at the Beef-eater's Restaurant in December.

The Camelback Singers is a group of 20 music students, mainly seniors who were chosen by Director Grant Jenkins from the best of the singers in the Concert Choir.

The promotion of human awareness and an active concern for the brotherhood of man was the basic theme behind the National Conference of Christians and Jews convention.

Delegate Kathy Myrick called the convention a worthwhile experience due to opportunity to meet new people from all over the state and exchange ideas.



Mr. Jordan nominated as Teacher of the Year

Representing Camelback and Arizona as Teacher of the Year, Mr. Leon Jordan became one of the five finalists in competition for the national Teacher of the Year award.

Mr. Jordan, who has been a biology teacher here for 17 years will leave his current position to become head of the Science Department at Trevor Browne High.



Marching Band performs for London Bridge re-dedication



Mrs. Lana Frick accompanies and directs the Concert Girls during a fourth hour rehearsal.



Grant Jenkins leads the orchestra in a medley of Christmas songs at the Christmas assembly.



Bandsmen prepare to march over the London Bridge at Lake Havasu City.



The Concert Choir performs at the Biltmore-Tanner Brothers concert.

Band, Concert Choir travel to Southern California

Touring Southern California in May, Concert Band climaxed its yearly activities. Included in the tour was a performance in Redlands and a trip to Disneyland.

Junior Fabian Mangan became featured twirler performing solos at several football halftime shows. Debbie McGlocklin and Leslie Bowdoin completed their fourth year as twirlers.

During the summer, 20 students attended music camps at ASU, U of A and Interlochen.

Forty-eight of the 88 musicians tried out for All-State Band and over 90 per cent of the band participated in the ensemble program and practiced each day until the district contest in April.

Along with performances at home football games, Concert Band also played at a scholarship contest in February and the Tri-School Band Festival during spring.

"Although 30 members are graduating, there are some outstanding," junior varsity players coming up commented Charles Sessions.

A fall candy sale and one during April were designed to raise \$41 per student for the spring tour.

A concert tour in Southern California March 27-29 provided Concert Choir members with an opportunity to visit Sea World and Disneyland. Students sang for patients at the naval hospital while in San Diego.

Performances included a taping session at KOOL for radio and television and singing at the Biltmore-Tanner Brothers concert.

Members gave two concerts for parents and sang at the PMA dinner and the Christmas Assembly. A concert in May completed the year.

Twenty students were chosen to be in the Camelback Singers. As auditions were required, only the leading vocalists were selected.



Preparing for a Concert Choir rehearsal, several students practice their breathing exercises.

Director Charles Sessions waits with the marching band to begin a football halftime show.



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Over twenty students enroll for credit in new Jazz Laboratory

Accompanying the Concert Choir at assemblies and parent concerts, 48 students played in the orchestra.

In December, members gave a concert for elderly patients at the Desert Terrace Nursing Home.

Other performances included the spring and Christmas concerts and a scholarship concert in February.

Replacing the old Stage Band, Jazz Laboratory was approved at the second semester as a credit course. According to Charles Sessions, director, the event marked the beginning of a new era in music education because jazz is now recognized as a serious medium in music.

Over 20 students enrolled with membership being restricted to the most proficient musicians in the instrumental field.

The group played at Friday night home basketball games and received a superior rating at the Cen-

tral District NAJE jazz festival December 11.

Other performances included the Arizona State NAJE Festival, the Northern Arizona Jazz Festival and the 1st annual jazz concert, March 16, which featured Tony Morell, a local jazz artist.

A March concert was scheduled to raise money for future festivals.

Providing background and accompanying music for Gary Glaze of the New York Opera Company and a Christmas concert Dec. 14 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church were major performances for Concert Girls.

In October the girls sold candy during the Music Department candy sale, sang at the PMA spaghetti dinner and sold tickets for it.

Chorus members also caroled for patients at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Good Samaritan and Saint Joseph's Hospitals.

During November, members par-

ticipated at the Festival for Girls' Chorus at North High.

A combined concert with the Orchestra ended the year's events.

As preparation for future participation in school concert groups, Beginning Girls Chorus was offered periods one and two. "The girls are primarily freshmen and sophomores," commented Mrs. Lana Frick, the instructor.

Although students sang at only one non-school function, a Christmas concert at the Phoenix Resident Hotel, they did perform at the Spring Music Concert and at the PMA Spaghetti Dinner concert. Members sold tickets for the dinner.



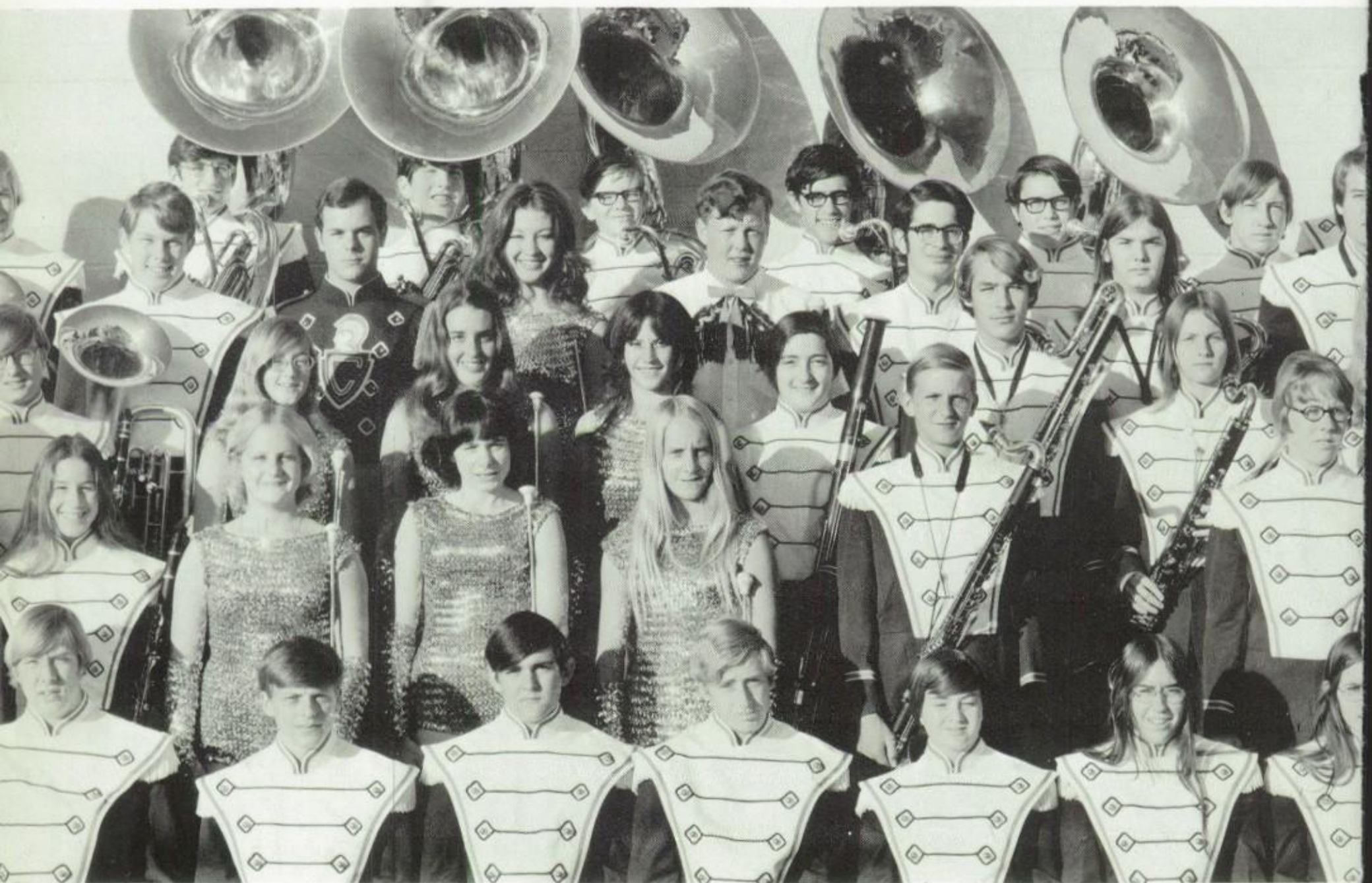
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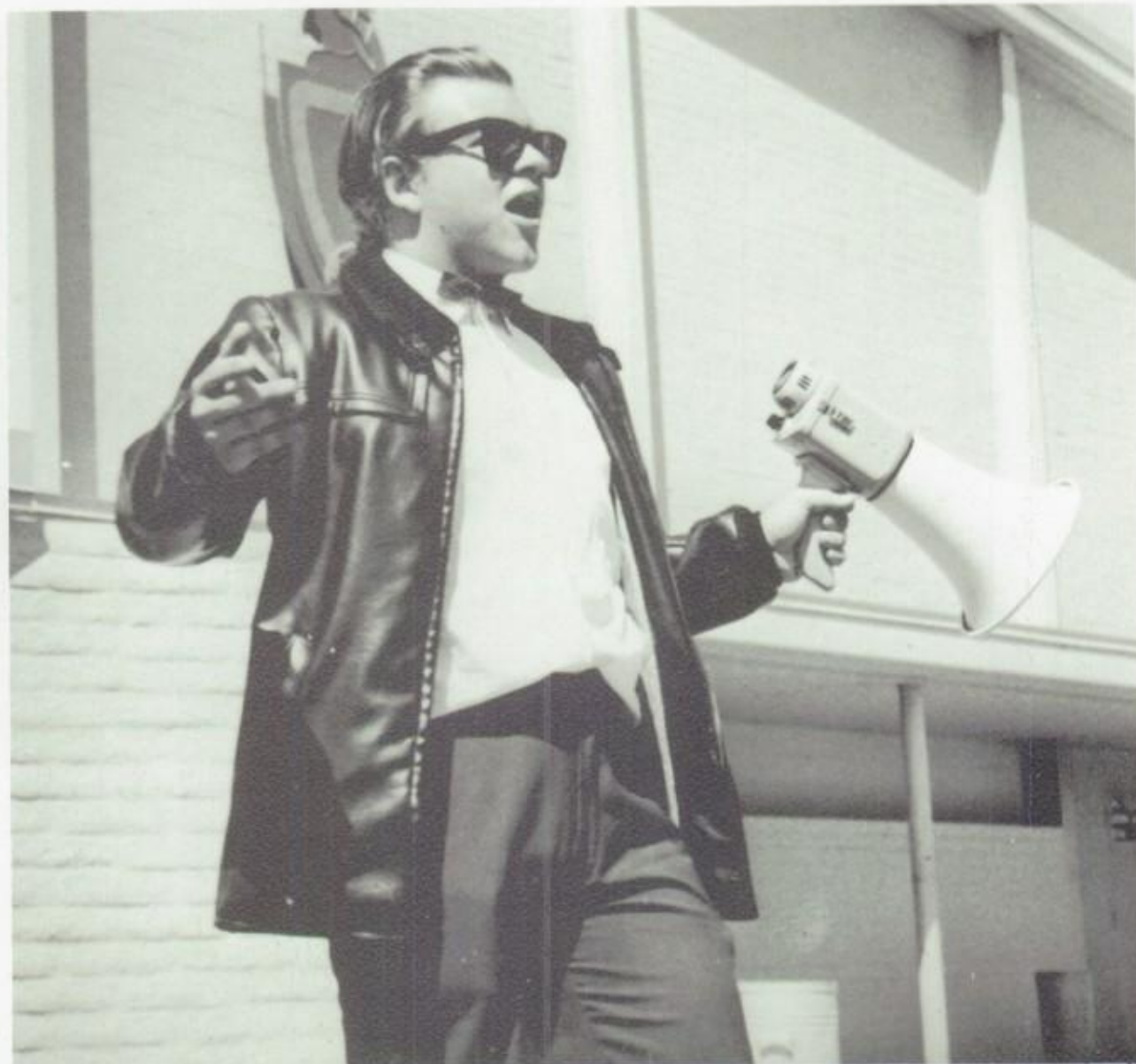


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Seniors initiate Daddy-O-Day, use fifties theme

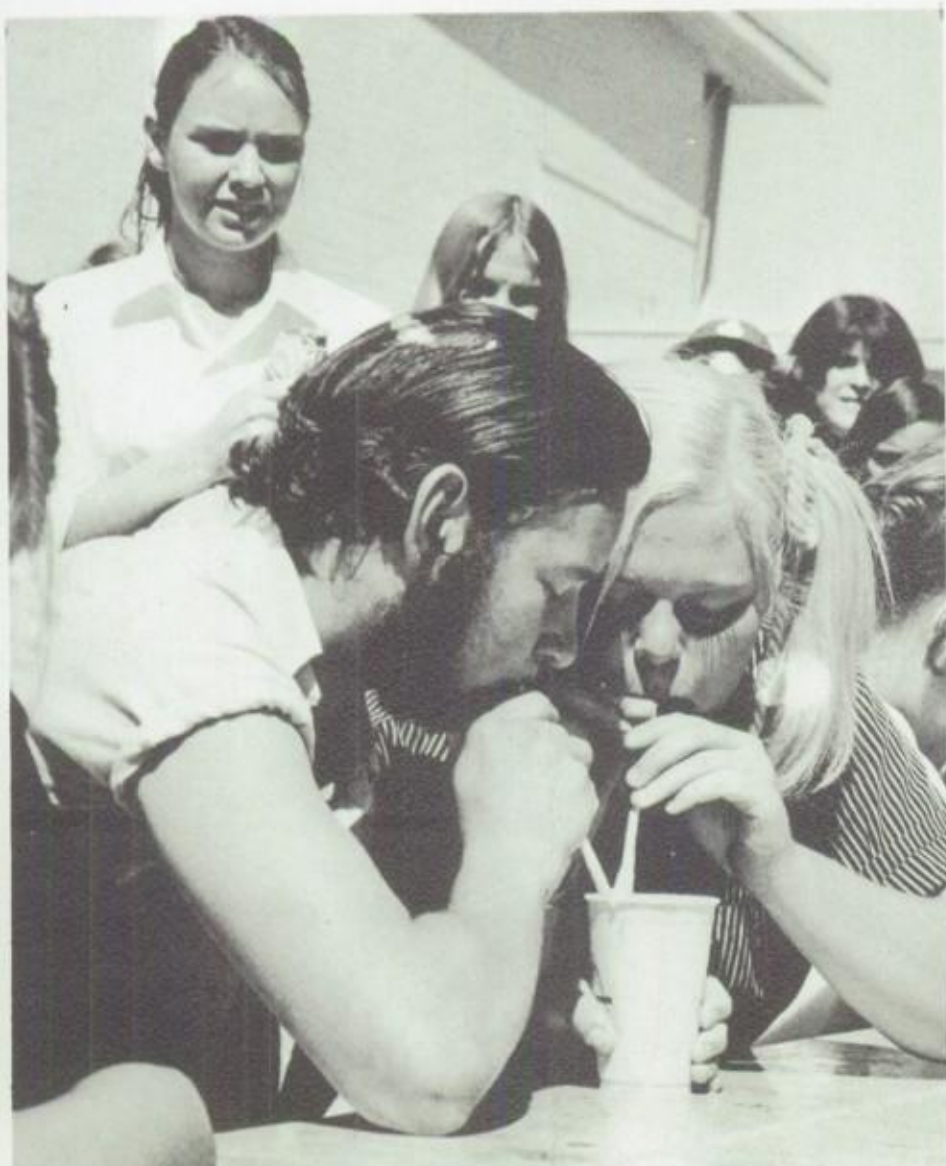


Freshmen and sophomore players struggle to gain possession of the ball in the Basketbrawl.



Senior "Tony" Bob Poplawski talks to students during the Daddy-O-Day lunch hour activities.

Craig Boynton and J.J. Johnson attempt to win the malt drinking contest.

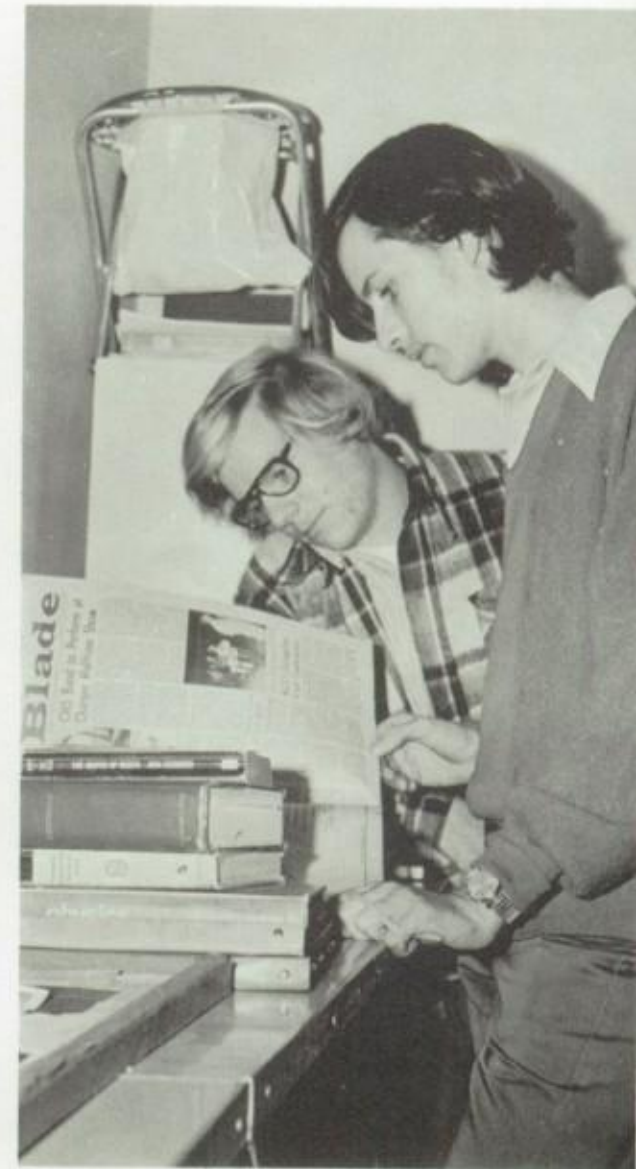


Patrick Hatfield and Nancy Ballard keep time to the music at the dance.





Sports editors Dave Sarra and Lance Holemon compare guidelines for good sports writing to the latest edition of the *Blade*. They confer with reporter Steve Hirsch on upcoming sports events.



News editor Paul Harper and reporter Pete Kushibab read through a newly printed *Blade* before selling them to the students and teachers.



Photo editor Tom Shaw listens to suggestions from advertising dispatcher David Newell and ad. manager John May on possible pictures that can be taken in connection with one of more than 45 contracted advertisers.

Campus editor J.J. Johnson looks at negatives before ordering prints of pictures while news assistant Peggy Iannella and Editor-in-chief Nancy Litterman review layout done before the newspaper is sent to the printer.



Editorial assistant Bev Medlyn works on a paste-up while feature editor Scot Kristal explains his techniques for writing good feature stories.

Journalism student Cary Grossman gets instruction from *Blade* sponsor Charme Morehart on writing for accuracy and content during first hour.

Blade staffers contract 45 advertisers, earn \$2,100

Eight weeks before school had started, the *Blade* contracted over 45 different advertisers and earned \$2,100 for operation costs and printing. The staffers continued to sell ads throughout the year to meet their total production costs of \$3,200.

For \$1, a student could buy a subscription to receive all 15 issues of the newspaper. This was a savings of 50 cents.

Two issues, the Honors Edition and the election special, were printed and distributed free of charge.

The Honors Edition lists every award won by students during the school year. It is usually about 12 pages in length and is handed out at commencement for all students and parents.

The election special lists all the candidates running for the Student Executive Board, their qualifications and their views on several matters of importance to the school and community.

The *Blade* uses off-set type and does their own paste-ups in the composing room of their printer, the *Scottsdale Daily Progress*.

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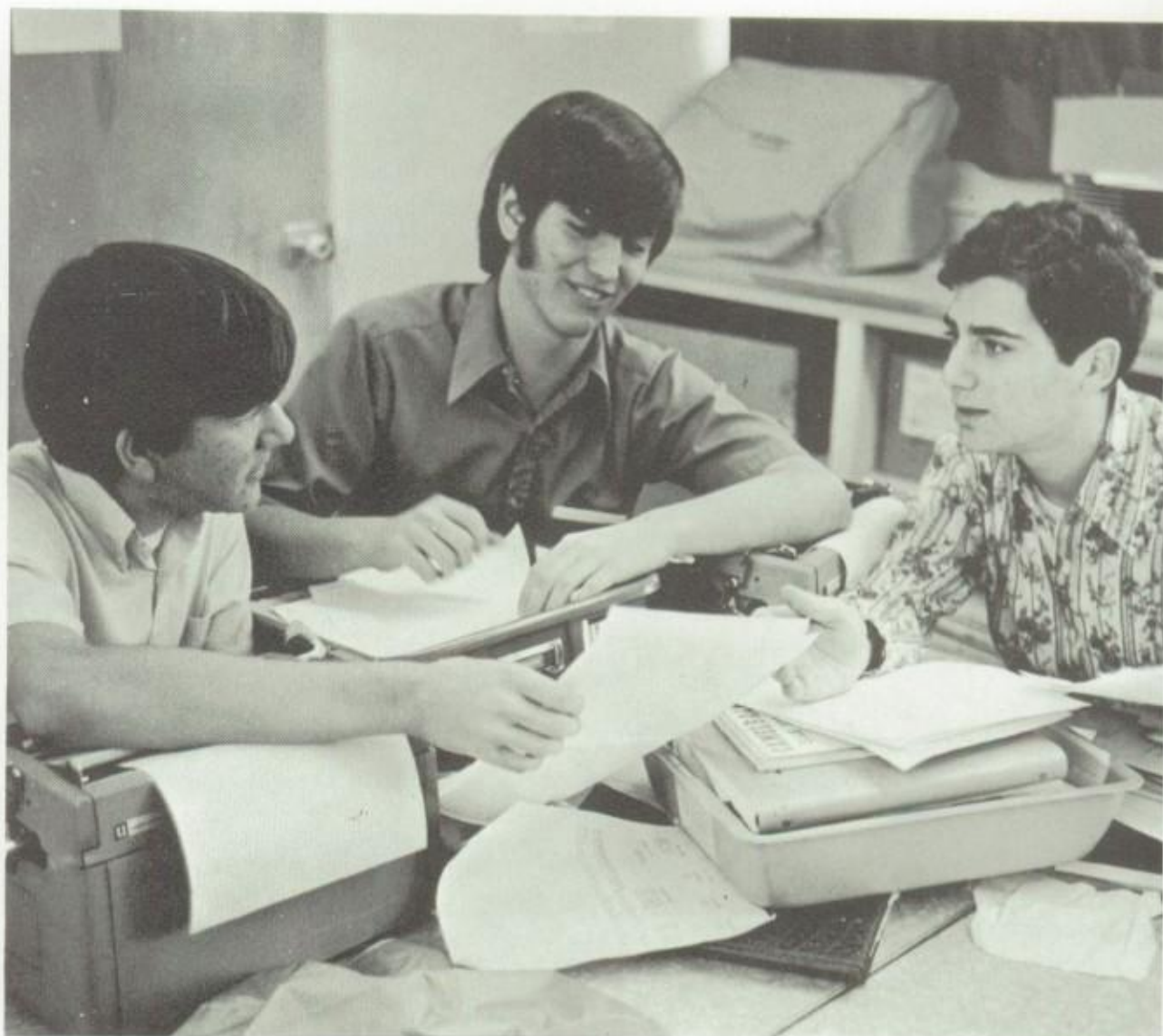


Reporter Becky Ayers, exchange editor Tod Norman and business manager Kris Randall interview Scott DeWald for an article about Model UN.

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Russ Yost confers with Mark Dioguardi and Stephen Becker for the accuracy of a score box.

Editor-in-chief Terri Burke, Steve McGlocklin and Kathy Myrick check spelling in index. Terri and Steve attended NSPA convention in Chicago.

As photographer Art DeMuro contemplates the effects of freezing a supply of film, Pete Breen squeegees film on an antique dryer for prints.





Journalism students Ben Fisler, Karen Shaw and Lita Ackerman work on the senior register list.

Fifteen yearbook staffers travel to Los Angeles convention

Representing the yearbook staff at the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Workshop, Art DeMuro, Russ Yost, Terri Burke and Jim Whitesell studied journalism and photography at NAU in Flagstaff.

In April, Mrs. Jean Powell accompanied 15 staffers to the National Scholastic Press Association West Coast Convention in Los An-

geles.

During the summer, Terri, Jim, Kathy Myrick and Mrs. Powell attended the Brigham Young University Publications Workshop in Provo, Utah.

Raising funds for photographic supplies, staffers set headlines for McClintock High School and stamped names on the covers of North High School's yearbooks.



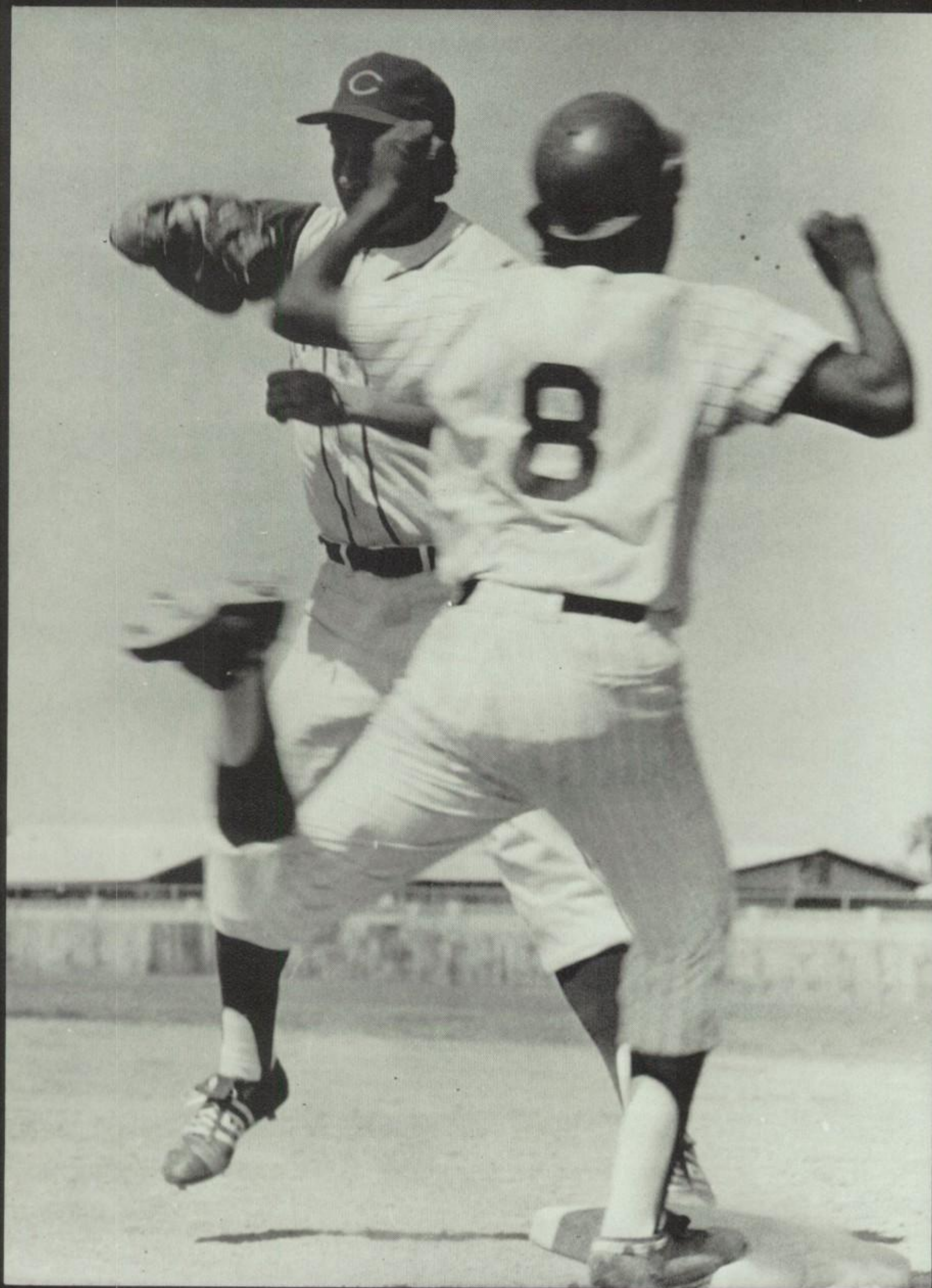
Sponsor Mrs. Jean Powell teaches seniors Angie Wilkinson and Jim May how to use the scale-o-graph when cropping pictures to fit page layouts.



With a photograph of pom line in the enlarger, photo editor Jim Whitesell explains to sophomore Julie Haug the technique of dodging a print.

Tammy Cales, Chris Tronchon, Sharee Overstreet, Bill Kenning and Mary Hindal draw layouts, file index cards and type copy in journalism class.







ATHLETICS

Injuries hamper team's chance of becoming divisional qualifier

Designing defense to match **Arca-**
dia's offense last year, the
Spartans met surprises in the form
of new defensive and offensive forma-
tions. Nevertheless, Rick Hveem
came on very strong, running back
the opening kickoff 82 yards com-
piling the season's first 6 points.

Quarterback Mike Tidd kept
seven minutes later to spark a 37-
yard Hveem, Jim Kraemer drive.
Tim Barnett took over from the
five, setting the score at 13-0 after
Nick Petrucci's conversion.

But the first quarter proved to
be the Spartan's only scoring quar-
ter. The game ended at **13-21** in a
defensive struggle on their 4.

The offensive line began to jell
with the second game. Consistent
ground attacks led by Rick Behrens
developed, but these drives often
ended in unnecessary mistakes near
the goal.

Holding the ball for the majority
of the game, Spartans got on the
scoreboard with a Behrens 35 yards
in 3 attempts drive capped off by
Barnett's scoring plunge. Petrucci
kicked the conversion giving the
Spartans a 7-0 lead.

Proving they weren't willing to
let CHS keep the margin, Maryvale
scored 2 minutes later with a 70-
yard jaunt along the sideline.

After the Spartans were unable
to complete three potential scoring
drives, Maryvale won **7-14** on a 70-
yard scoring bomb at 0:10.

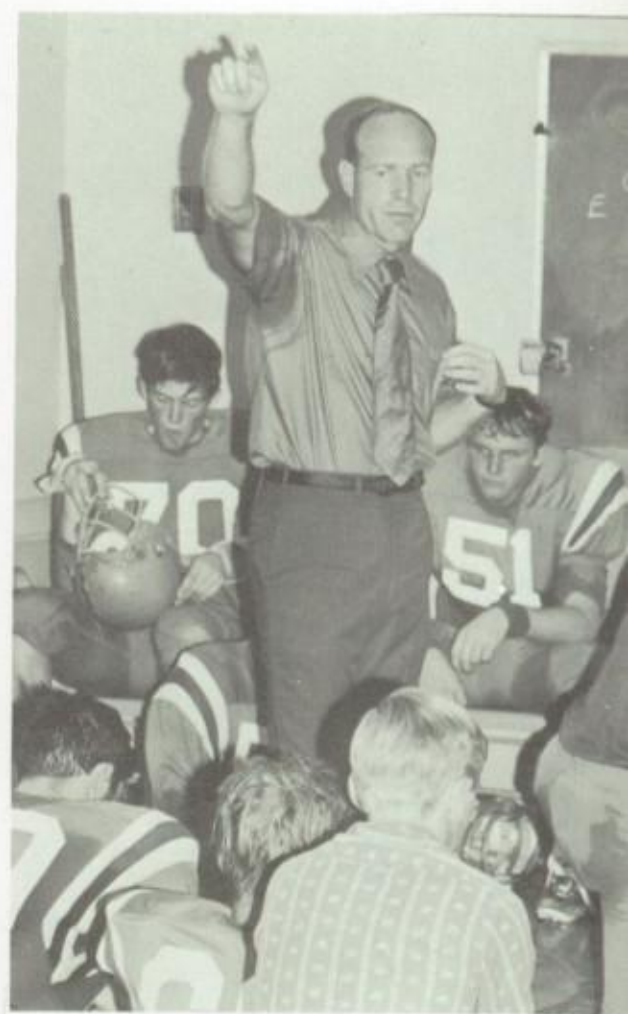
Although CHS committed more
offensive execution mistakes than
with Maryvale, the **East** game be-
came the first victory.

Relying again on ground attack,
Behrens zipped 30 yards putting
the Spartans in the lead in the first
after which both teams went cold.
Neither generated any scoring drive
until late in the third when East
suddenly rebounded with 2 touch-
downs seconds apart.

With 1:06 remaining, Pete Over-
ton raced 38 yards to their 2. Beh-
rens made the final dive and score.
Petrucci booted the extra point,
supplying the needed margin of **14-13**.

The team accumulated 250 yards
while holding East to 49.

South's passing threat was de-
stroyed by a greatly improved pass
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Coach Jesse Parker uses halftime to perfect the strategy used against North to beat them 49-6.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Arcadia	13	21
Maryvale	7	14
East	14	13
South	12	6
North	49	6
West	22	14
Carl Hayden	6	17
Central	0	28
Alhambra	28	21
Phoenix Union	20	21

Won 5 — Lost 5



Running all plays from an I-slot formation, the offensive line prepares to smash East defense.

While Mike Tidd (pictured) provided power need-
ed in a quarterback, Steve Tussey called plays.





Captain Rick Behrens zips past a Phoenix Union defender. He scored two of the three touchdowns.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: Jim Grangaard, Randy Brown, Gary Teel, Bruce Christopher, Steve Tussey, Al Vanden Heuvel, Tim Barnett... Second Row: Assistant Coach Dale O'Dell, Jerry Wilkerson, Ron Hatch, Richard Flores, Rick Hveem, Gary Lewis, Steve Warner, Dan Moore, Steve Dickens... Third Row: Jim Gort, Harry Bieling, Mike Tidd, Peter Overton, Jay Schweitzer, Steve Seiberling, Jim Ottomeyer, Coach Jesse Parker... Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Ernie Hawkins, Nick Petrucci, Ben Fisler, Jerry Palmer, Greg Paulsen, Steve Enright, Greg Yonko, Dale Stewart, Clayton Parks, John Berry... Not pictured: Assistant Coach Gerald Clyne, Assistant Coach Archie Henderson, Rick Behrens, John Stanley.

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defense. CHS held the Rebels to 2 passes for 10 yards. Four linemen exceeded 70% blocking.

On their first play from scrimmage, CHS advanced 35 yards on a pitch-out to Steve Tussey. Behrens, Tidd and Hveem then drove 19 yards with the ball to give the Spartans' a 6 point lead. South soon scored on a pass creating a tie.

Due to the blitzing technique on South's quarterback, the opposition's offense was held until Behrens and Overton ignited a drive from 36 yards out. Behrens pushed it across, ending with **12-6**.

Aware of the coming league games, Coach Parker tried to establish a passing threat in the **North** game as practice. What was expected to be a victory turned into a rout.

CHS scored seven times, thrice by passes to Tussey or Jim Kraemer.

Unfortunate North was too small and slow. The Mustangs were buried **49-6**.

Game results showed Steve Tussey as primary receiver for league games.

Pressured not only by the first league game, the Spartans also performed before the large Homecoming crowd in the **West** game.

With 2:31 gone, Steve Dickens released the ball to the Thunderbird 10 with a punt. West lost yardage and 3 minutes later Barnett put CHS on the scoreboard.

The second quarter showed West in the lead with a touchdown made using unbalanced offensive methods. Spartans drove deep into their territory where Behrens, executing a flea-flicker play, hit Tussey to boost the margin to 13-8.

Mistakes near the goal remained to kill two potential drives. As defensive lines struggled on their 5 after a Spartan bobble, Dickens and Harry Bieling trapped a misled Thunderbird for a safety.

CHS's final scoring came after
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Behrens, Overton selected for all-divisional team

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Tidd intercepted and instigated a 44 yard Behrens, Overton carry. Behrens bounded into the end zone with a nine second margin and Petrucci's foot hiked it to **22-14**.

Captain Rick Behrens was sidelined during the **Carl Hayden** game along with Hveem and Randy Brown. The loss of the tailbacks severely hurt the Spartans. Only 5 out of 15 passes were completed.

Taking Behren's place, Overton led a race against downs near the beginning of the fourth, covering 74 yards in 18 plays. Tussey and Barnett also carried. Overton vaulted through Carl Hayden's line for CHS's only score. It ended at **6-17**.

A battered team hiked onto the field to play the arch-rival **Central** in non-league. They required Overton, Behrens, Brown, Hveem and Richard Flores. Again, CHS relied on passing to make up for the absences, but few passes completed. The demoralized Spartans suffered a drubbing of **0-28**.

Holding the pre-game meeting on the sidelines, players heard **Alhambra** fans jeer at their orange uniforms saying, "They look like pumpkins!" But the Spartans didn't expect another defeat. Coach Parker remarked, "Let's show them how pumpkins play."

With Behrens back as offensive captain, the team had new confidence. And they showed it by bunching 28 points into 11 minutes. The scoring spree was instigated when Behrens took the ball from our 10 and ran 16 yards. Hveem, Ottomeyer and Barnett followed the example to set up a Behrens to Dickens lateral and touchdown.

Noticing that Alhambra threw in spurts, Dickens intercepted 1:40 later and raced 33 yards to their 2 where Tidd pushed it across. Petrucci booted a PAT after both hits.

Spartan scoring fever continued on the high as Barnett sprinted 17 yards followed by Tidd's scoring 1-yard vault.

Only two minutes later, Dickens stunned Alhambra's supporters as he snatched a Lion fumble to scurry 47 yards, one shy of the goal.

Behrens made it good and scored a two point conversion.

Although the opposition rebounded 50 seconds later on a runback, they were snubbed **28-21**.

The **Phoenix Union** game decided the divisional qualifier. Behrens injured his hand in practice, so few pitchouts were attempted.

CHS marched to their first goal in 2:50 on runs by Overton, Barnett and Behrens. But the good fortune ended quickly as a fumble in the

Coyote end zone became a safety.

Although the team soon trailed by 14 points, they dominated the second half by scoring on PU's mistakes.

Barnett leaped onto a Coyote fumble at their 21. After a defensive pass interference call put CHS on the 10, PU's line was smashed for Barnett's scoring plunge.

A misaimed Coyote hike on fourth down gave the ball to the Spartans on the 8. Behrens carried it in on three tries to set the final score at **20-21**.

Behrens took the most valuable player award with 4 yards per carry and Steve Enright became most improved as defensive tackle. Ottomeyer earned the most valuable offensive lineman award and made all-state. Both Behrens and Ottomeyer made all-divisional.

The **Phoenix Gazette** honored Tidd as Back of the Week for North, Collins as Lineman of the Week with East and Dickens as Lineman of the Week for Alhambra.

Coach Parker awarded helmet decals for blocking efforts, giving the most to Ottomeyer.

Phoenix Union and Alhambra were the outstanding games. Coach Parker said of the season, "I felt we did as well as we could considering the injuries we encountered."



After losing league by two points, Spartans congratulate the Coyotes.

Jerry Wilkerson, one of the best defensive halfbacks, stops PU runner.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Arcadia	8	0
Maryvale	0	21
East	22	6
South	6	8
North	14	20
West	6	28
Carl Hayden	6	21
Central	6	46
Alhambra	0	67
Phoenix Union	6	52

Won 2—Lost 8



Tom Iske carries as wingback in the Arcadia encounter. The opposing team lost by 8 points.

Halfback Randy Brown, averaging seven yards per carry, contributes most to team in East game.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: **Manager Floyd Forrester**, Dennis Hennis, Tom Iske, Dennis Yowell, Dean HanKamer, Mike Kaszubowski... **Second Row: Assistant Coach Archie Henderson**, Deb Burrus, Harley Johnson, Randy Randell, Mike Hart, Joe Halley, Bill Wilson, Peter Jarosz... **Third Row:** Bill Kenning, Sam Fuller, Troy Reder, Mike Jordan, Victor G. Mathers, Steve Chapin, Brian Boucher, Rob Colby, Mark Cardwell... **Fourth Row:** Jim P. Burkhart, Dave Massey, Mike Fischer, Dan McClelland, Jim Grangaard, Joe Vance, Mike Marasco, Steve Beldt, **Coach Gerald Clyne**.

Steve Beldt, Bill Wilson captain junior varsity through building year

It's kind of like a chess game; everyone has to know his responsibility." Coaching his first year on junior varsity, Coach Gerald Clyne suffered a disappointing season, winning only two games.

The opening game against Arcadia was won 8-0 on Ronald Brown's running. Steve Chapin intercepted before the touchdown.

Noted as the outstanding game, the team nipped East 22-6. Harley Johnson and Dennis Yowell pro-

vided effective rushing to kill the Longhorn's touchdown pass hopes. Quarterback Steve Beldt "called most plays well" according to Clyne.

Running the ball, Brown and Jay Schweitzer amassed over 300 yards. Both, including seven more, transferred to varsity early in the season.

The majority of games featured most outstanding offensive and defensive lineman Bill Wilson, playing right guard, and Johnson, averaging seven tackles per game. Chosen as most outstanding offensive and defensive backs were Victor Mathers, averaging four yards per carry, and Wilson, averaging 14 tackles per game.

Offensively, Jim Burkhart became most improved, while Bill Kenning and Yowell attained most improved on defense.

Treating their season more as a building year than a winning one, Coach Clyne substituted often to give players experience. The team consisted mostly of inexperienced juniors.

"Hopefully, these boys will have learned enough football this year so that they will work toward higher goals next year on the varsity football level," commented Clyne.

Freshman Blue endure defeat; Orange improve prior record

It's always a disappointment to lose, but we expect to take a few lumps," commented Coach Dean Hauf at the football season's end.

The Frosh Orange and Blue teams have long been divided into even teams, where other schools separate into a strong and a "pee-wee" team. This philosophy is not conducive to a good team record, but the coaching department contends that it offers more boys more opportunities to play. This system has benefited the junior varsity and varsity programs.

Named by Coach Hauf as the most outstanding Orange players on the defensive line were Mike Adams and David Lengyel. The most outstanding offensive linemen were Lavar Merril and Keith McAllister. Chosen from the back-

field were Randy Palmer and Mike Holt.

"Freshman football is very basic. We started off the season playing a regular 'T' offense. After the second or third game we started running more of a professional type of offense," commented Coach Hauf

The Frosh Blue had a disappointing season. Coach Rigan McGowen felt this was because of a lack of overall size and a great need for maturity.

The Blue played their most outstanding game against Maryvale.

Greg P. Graulich and Kelley P. Mitchell were named as Blue's most outstanding linemen.

Named as most outstanding backs were Jim Keller and Kevin McGinnis.



Routine drill during practices pays off during games. Bruce Sobel side-steps an oncoming opponent and attempts to reach the goal line.

FRESHMAN ORANGE FOOTBALL

	CHS	Opp.
East	0	50
South	14	12
North	12	20
West	6	28
Carl Hayden	6	33
Central	0	0
Alhambra	6	40
Phoenix Union	14	0
Maryvale	18	20

Won 2—Lost 6—Tied 1



Halftime analysis is an important part of football. Coach Hauf listens to a player's interpretation of a situation and attempts to correct it.



Daily practice is a very important ingredient of a winning team. Coach Rigan McGowan supervises a calisthenics drill before practice.



FRESHMAN BLUE FOOTBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Paradise Valley	0	7
Maryvale	6	28
Alhambra	18	20
Kino Jr. High	6	40
North	0	12
Maryvale	12	28
Carl Hayden	0	21
Mesa Jr. High	6	33

Won 0—Lost 8

FRESHMAN ORANGE FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* Curt Garrison, Lavar Merrill, Tod Dickey, Scott McAfee...*Second Row:* Mike Simone, Scott Carver, Bruce Sobel, Phillip Johnson, Bill Hirsch, Dale Fuqua...*Third Row:* **Coach Hans Schoenborn**, Drew Gruver, Tim Long, Kit Rowland, David Tomlinson, Keith McAllister, **Coach Dean A. Hauf**...*Fourth Row:* Ron Hughes, Scott D. Gardner, David Johnson, Brady Heath, Tom Geyer, Jay Haugen, Wally Zink, Mike Adams...*Fifth Row:* David Lengyel, Michael Holt, Van A. Hall, Dirk Johnson, Ricky Hancock, Mark DeGrow, Steve Volden, Randy Palmer, Robert Pendergraft.



FRESHMAN BLUE FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* Ken Tang, John Xericos, Butch Vaughn, Roger Jones, Chris Warner, Mike Springfield, Jim Keller, Don Mathien...*Second Row:* Chris Gort, Terry Snider, Brian Parks, Chris Johnson, Stuart Glenn, Greg Graulich, **Coach Rigan McGowan**...*Third Row:* Kit Jahnke, Mark Berry, Edward Aboud, Reed Newell, Anthony Paluszcyk, Mike Cullumber, Randy Ryan...*Fourth Row:* Mike Schaller, Scott Cowling, David Broermann, Mark Whipple, Tom Lord, Craig Heffron, Kenny Wheeler...*Fifth Row:* Larry Casillas, Dave Lake, Kevin McGinnis, Cliff Barnett, John Holloway, Kelly Mitchell, Joe Wessendorf.



To make good yardage a runner must have coverage from the line. Tom Lord attempts to score.

Shooters suffer lack of height, fall to rivals

Following a disappointing non-league season with two wins, the Spartans clashed with the **Carl Hayden** Falcons. Dave Lamparter led in field goals, producing eight in the second. Completing two consecutive jumpers two minutes into the second, Danny Valenzuela gave CHS the edge.

Harry Bieling and Lamparter enforced the margin to a seven point halftime lead.

But a Falcon defensive adjustment from zone to man-to-man narrowed the edge. Three consecutive turnovers set the score at **51-54**.

Travelling to **West**, CHS met with defeat again in what Coach Ernie Hawkins called one of their best games.

Although offense lagged in the first quarter, leading scorer Mike Hersker added eight points in the second in 3:30. Both Hersker and David Jankov penetrated the Thunderbird defense five times, making 12 and 14 points, respectively.

Spartans led by as much as three points, but West kept the center clear with a press, and trounced CHS **65-80**.

Suffering a 29 point loss to the **Phoenix Union** Coyotes proved once more that CHS needed height.

Coach Hawkins remarked that "nothing went in." Only 11 of the 58 attempts became goals.

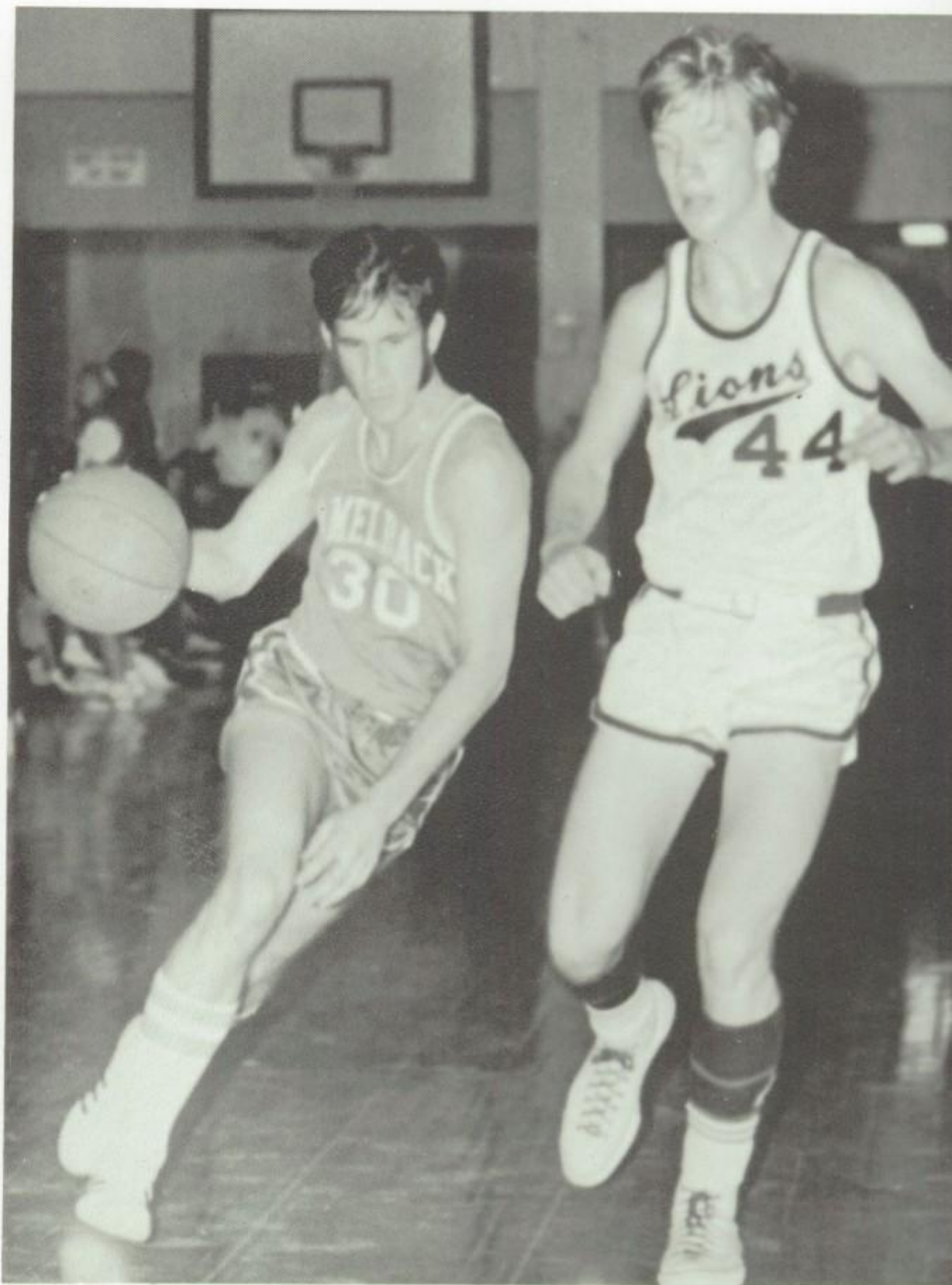
Jeff Heffron and Jankov led in scoring with 10 points each. Leading rebounder Norm Watkins grabbed 10 loose basketballs.

Phoenix Union upended CHS **40-69**.

Alhambra's tough 60 per cent for the field stretched the Camelback losing streak to eight. Alhambra outclassed the Spartans until the fourth quarter.

Then Lamparter packed 11 points into three minutes, helping make 23 points to Lions' 13. But CHS's revenge didn't make up for the 16 point deficit in the first, and the game ended in a **65-87** romp.

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Playing in the game against Alhambra, Dave Lamparter drives down the court for a layup. Lamparter acquired a season total of 147 points achieved on 56 field goals and 35 free throws.

High point man and second highest rebound man Harry Bieling sets up in the Coronado game.





Giving important halftime pointers in the first league game at West High, Coach Ernie Hawkins concentrates on the method of clearing the center court to overcome the Thunderbird's press.

Spartan netters fight with Maryvale Panthers in a non-league game for a badly needed rebound.



VARSITY BASKETBALL		
	CHS	Opp.
Coronado	60	58
North	41	50
Yuma	51	64
East	44	60
Maryvale	49	64
South	40	71
South	64	68
Maryvale	33	66
East	57	68
Carl Hayden	51	54
West	65	80
Central	58	59
Phoenix Union	40	69
Alhambra	65	87
Carl Hayden	61	78
West	63	84
Central	54	79
Phoenix Union	55	68
Alhambra	54	71

Won 1—Lost 18

Following through with a layup, Jeff Heffron works toward his season total of 198 points.



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Facing **Carl Hayden** for the second time, the Spartans lost at the free throw line. Only 13 out of 31 free throws were completed.

Watkins led in field goals, free throws and rebounding.

Camelback was bombed **61-78**.

Still unable to play a consistent game, the Spartans faced the **West Thunderbirds** again. Heffron led CHS to 29-37 at the half.

It was the second half which decided CHS's fate. Even though the shooters found the best positions, they produced only 17 points to West's 37 and headed for another loss of **63-74**.

CHS looked like a new team during the first half of the **Phoenix Union** game. Working the left side, the Spartans achieved a 29 point tie with an eight point lead for the boards.

Unfortunately, mistakes plagued the team in the second half. The loss of the opening jump ball and a turnover seconds later gave the Coyotes a one-point lead. PU boosted the margin keeping Enright off the boards and triumphed **55-68**.

Finishing the season with one of their better exhibitions, CHS encountered **Alhambra**. The Spartans led at the third in baskets.

Guarding Bruce Metzger, a 7'6" Lion, Watkins held the 19 points per game man to nine points. Alhambra looked beaten at the half with Spartans leading by one.

But the second brought fouling problems. With seven seconds left in the third, the Lions snatched a Spartan fumble and scored three points, putting CHS eight down.

"The entire tempo of the game was changed with that one play," remarked Coach Hawkins. Alhambra killed CHS **54-71**. Leading point man Bieling completed six field goals and rebounded nine times.

Named most improved, Valenzuela acquired 118 points in all and excelled in driving and ball handling. Watkins also earned most improved with 133 points.

Team captains Bieling and Heffron earned the most outstanding player awards.

Coach Hawkins remarked, "Although we didn't have the best material on the team this year, the players worked 100 per cent."

Harry Bieling, Jeff Heffron earn most outstanding player awards



Danny Valenzuela (10) and Dave Lamparter (30) defend against Carl Hayden as Norm Watkins adds another grab to his season total of 153 rebounds, the highest achieved by any varsity member



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Mike Robinson, Dan Valenzuela, Harry Bieling, Keith Miller, Norm Watkins, Coach Ernie Hawkins, Steve Enright, Richard Jankov, Mike Hersker, Jeff Heffron, Dave Lamparter.



Junior varsity high point men Schweitzer, Nelson assist team

Never certain of winning or losing, Junior Varsity Basketball finished a 6-13 season.

Selected most outstanding, Jay Schweitzer scored 20 points per game with 235 total. He completed most of his baskets by driving. Schweitzer also excelled in outside shooting.

Late starter Keith Grimm became most improved in the last five games. Grimm shot 12 points per game.

Coach Charles Kinzer also mentioned outstanding players Gary Nelson, second in scoring with 150 points and first in rebounding with

108, and floor leader Dicky Dierker, third in points. Schweitzer, Dierker and Randy Scott captained the squad.

Attempting to give the players a better knowledge of their duties, the coach emphasized individual instruction.

Most exciting of all the games, the first Maryvale clash became a victory with five seconds remaining. Top scorer Nelson accomplished 15 points.

Coach Kinzer remarked, "Even though the team as a whole was up and down during the season, individual efforts were great."

Holding a 235 point season total, most outstanding Jay Schweitzer battles the East Longhorns.



Sporting a total of 46 rebounds, most improved Keith Grimm tries to block a North High shot.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Steve Spencer, Randy Scott, Jim Grangaard, Dicky Dierker...Second Row: Randy Brown, Gary Nelson, Mike Valentine, Roger Overton, Marty Knopf...Third Row: Keith Grimm, John Sommer, Keith Kingston, Matt Markiewicz, Jay Schweitzer, Coach Charles Kinzer.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Coronado	58	68
North	55	39
Yuma	47	30
East	40	76
Maryvale	49	48
South	66	75
South	66	74
Maryvale	46	76
East	50	73
Carl Hayden	53	55
West	63	79
Central	61	63
Phoenix Union	61	65
Alhambra	42	79
Carl Hayden	57	56
West	62	58
Central	74	98
Phoenix Union	68	58
Alhambra	72	84

Won 6—Lost 13

Mark Whipple, R. Pendergraft high-pointers

Setting a goal to win demonstrated the attitude of the Freshman Blue Basketball team.

Mark Whipple, chosen most outstanding, led the team in points.

The most improved player title was given to Vance Daberkow. "At the beginning of the year Vance was unaggressive and unsure of himself. As the season continued Vance became aggressive, improving his shooting, dribbling and rebounding skills," remarked Coach Parker.

Most consistent were Mark Belnap and Allen Ginn. Belnap and Ginn started throughout the season with team members Greg Wikstrom, Mark Whipple and Bob Medlyn.

Citing the West game as being the toughest game of the season, Coach Parker stated, "West had some very big kids, supposedly the best freshman team that they ever had. The boys had to play really hard to win in that game."

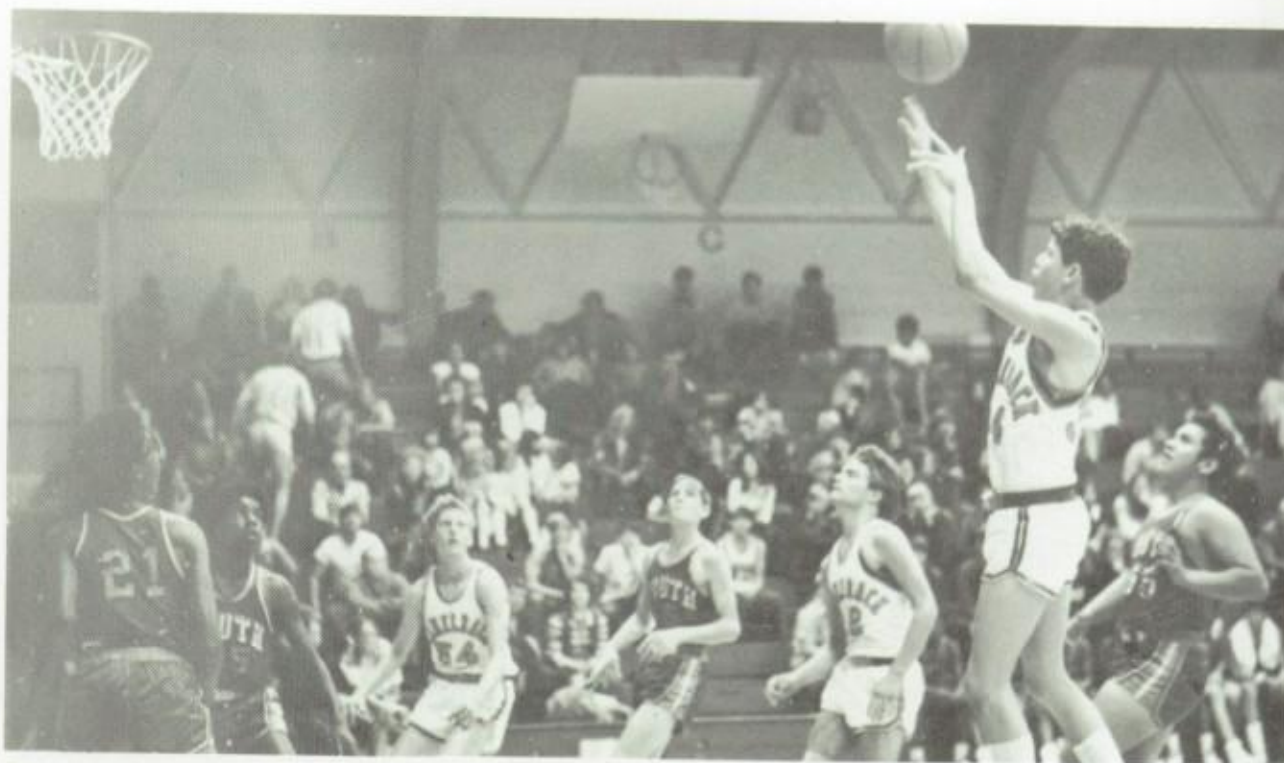
Citing Don Shank as most improved for the Freshman Orange Basketball team, Coach Dean Hauf commented, "Don started to really help out in the areas of rebounding and shooting in the last four games."

Wally Zink was also cited as an improved player. "Wally led the team in hustle and determination", stated Coach Hauf.

Leading scorer of Frosh Orange was Rob Pendergraft. Pendergraft averaged ten points per game.

Starters Rob Pendergraft, Don Shank, David Thoeny, Drew Sarager, Wally Zink and Rick Hancock averaged six to ten points in a game.

"The best game of the season would have to have been the 48 to 41 win over a pressing, aggressive, well coached East High team," stated Coach Hauf. "This was our best total game effort."



Bob Medlyn shoots for a score in the South game while teammates Vance Daberkow and Mark Belnap position for the rebound. Medlyn, Daberkow and Belnap started regularly.



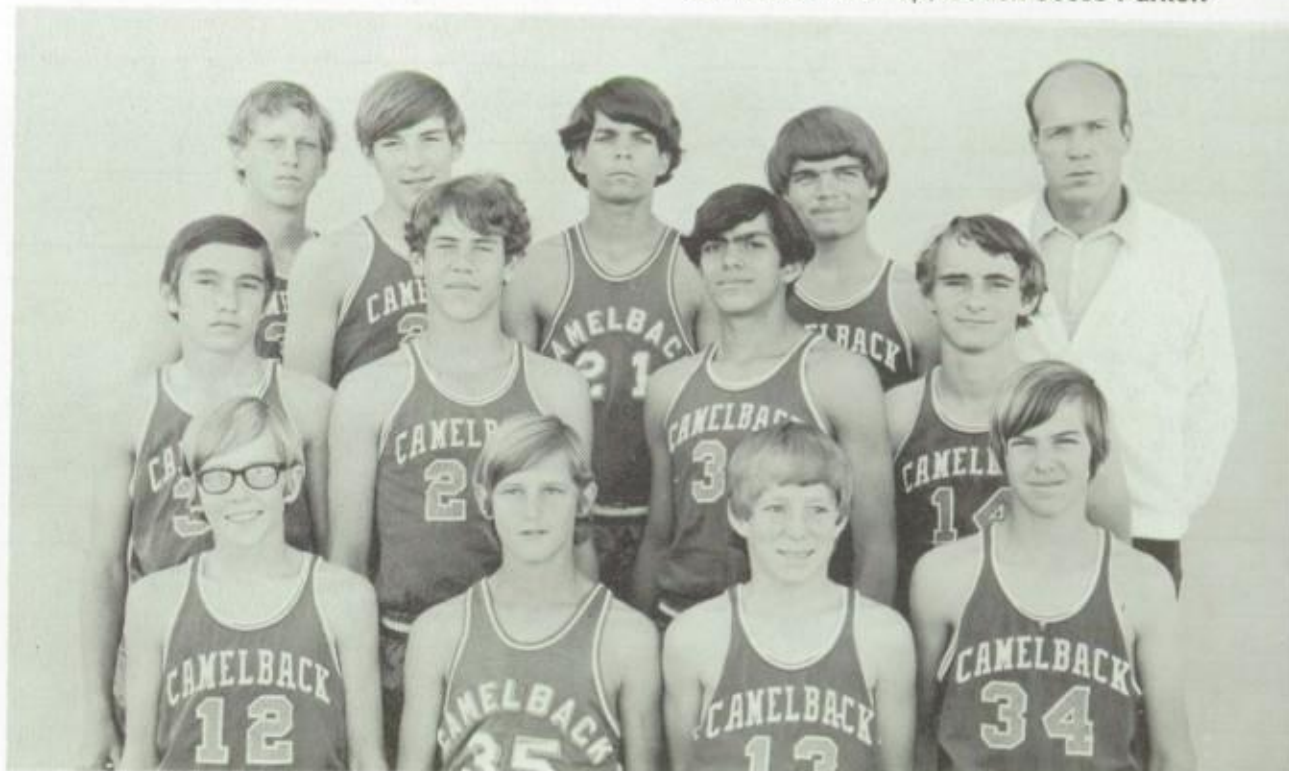
Mark Whipple drives a layup outrunning his opponent. Whipple averaged 23 points a game.

FRESHMAN BLUE BASKETBALL

	CHS	Opp.
South	59	53
North	27	37
East	45	67
Maryvale	34	42
South	54	56
Maryvale	62	60
East	49	57
Carl Hayden	77	54
West	60	66
Central	76	45
Phoenix Union	68	74
Alhambra	73	67
Carl Hayden	50	35
West	79	78
Central	43	65
Phoenix Union	45	41
Alhambra	54	82

Won 8—Lost 9

FRESHMAN BLUE BASKETBALL — Front Row: Greg Wikstrom, Eddie Monday, Chris Warner, Gary Ryan...**Second Row:** Tod Dickey, Bob Medlyn, Larry Casillas, Mike Adams...**Third Row:** Vance Daberkow, Mark DeGrow, Allen Ginn, Mark Belnap, **Coach Jesse Parker.**





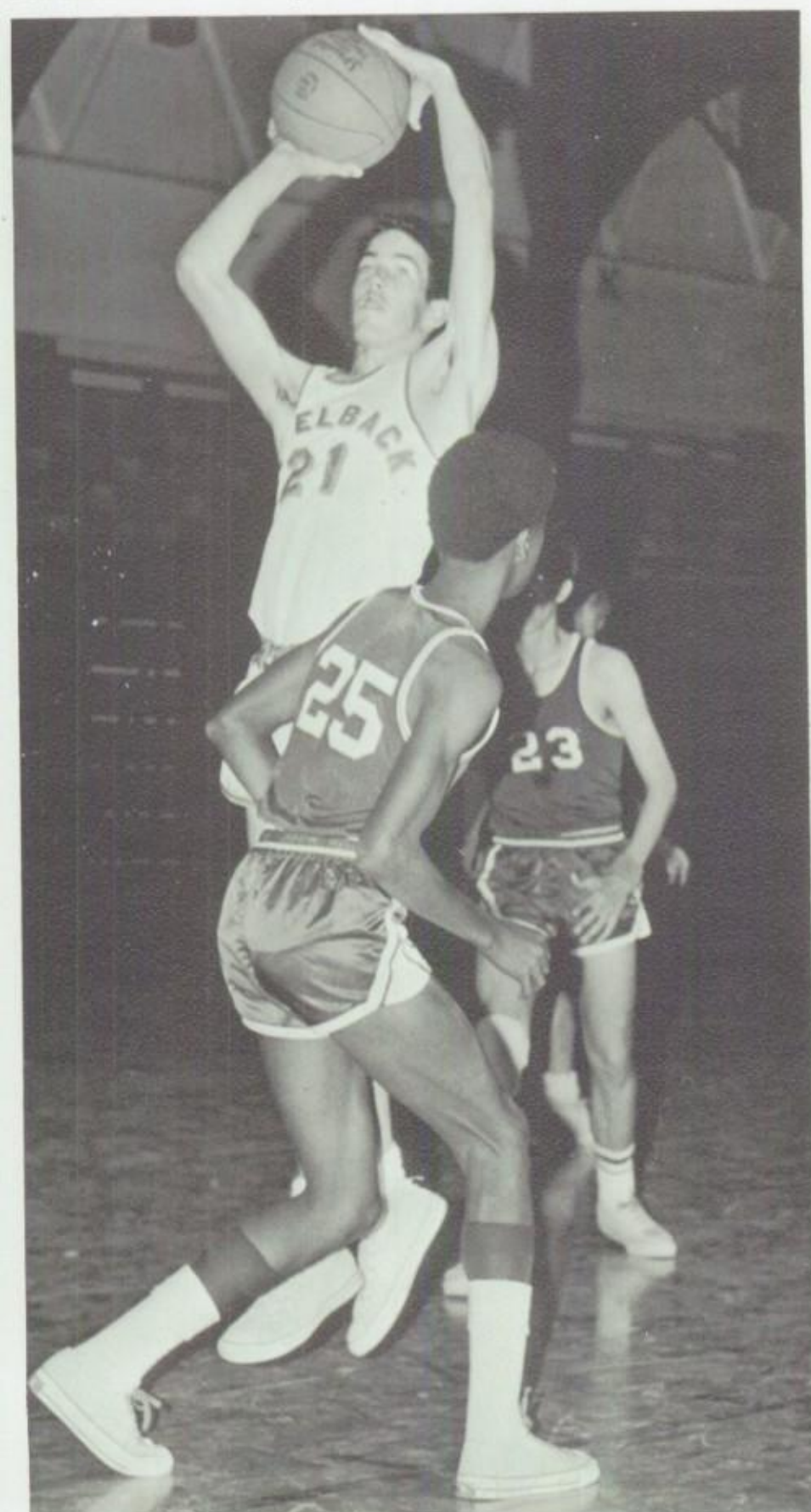
FRESHMAN ORANGE BASKETBALL—Front Row: Brad Mollman, Wally Zink, Dave Lusby... Second Row: Rob Pendergraft, Andrew Sarager, Don Shank, Bruce Long... Third Row: Paul Hansen, Dan Muscutt, David Thoeny, Rick Hancock, **Coach Dean Hauf.**

FRESHMAN ORANGE BASKETBALL

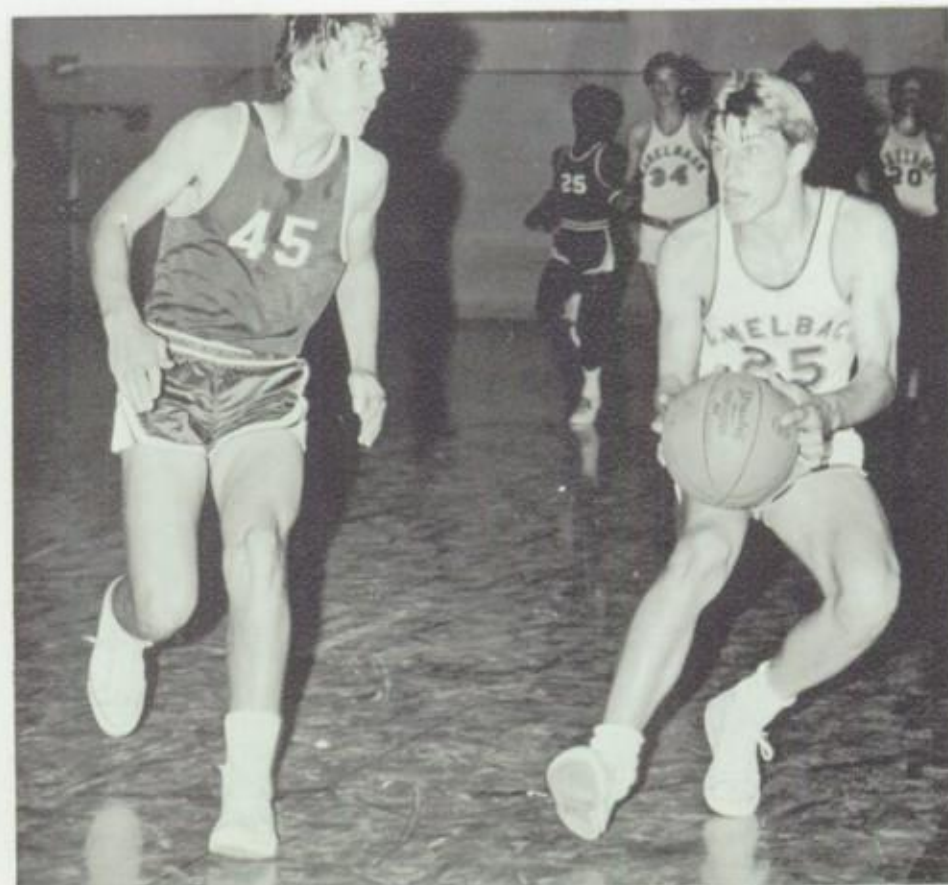
	CHS	Opp.
South	42	51
North	41	35
East	18	61
Maryvale	23	55
South	24	28
Maryvale	43	70
East	48	41
Carl Hayden	49	34
West	29	50
Central	56	70
Phoenix Union	45	57
Alhambra	53	68
Carl Hayden	32	33
West	60	80
Central	41	37
Phoenix Union	55	63
Alhambra	36	65

Won 4—Lost 13

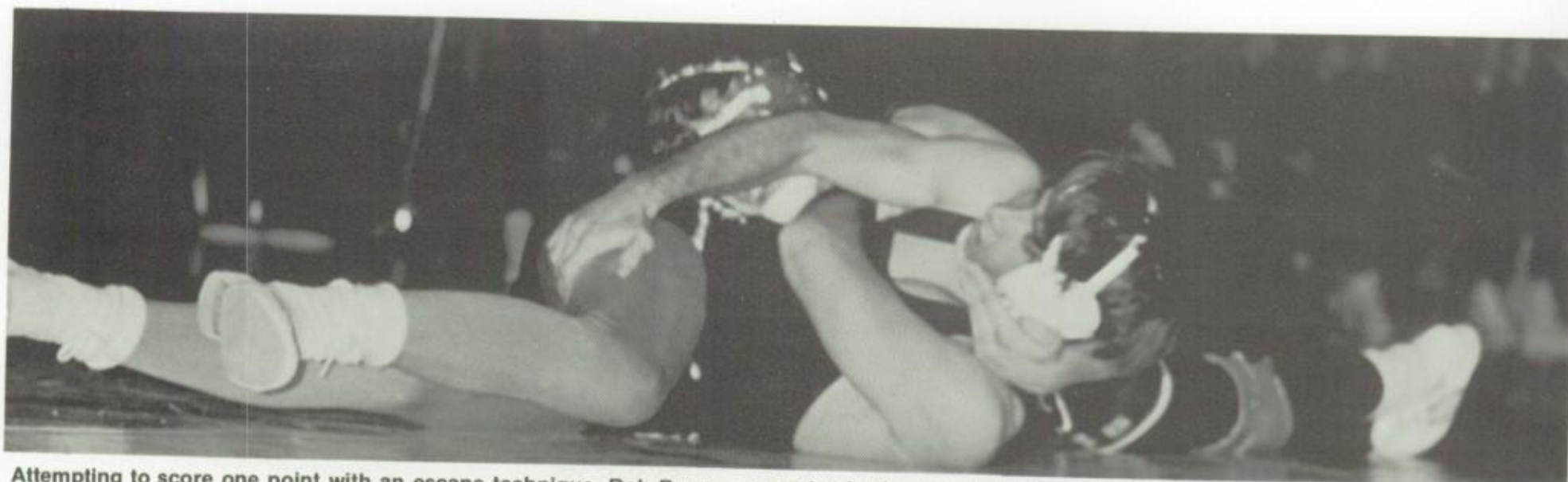
Don Shank releases a two-pointer at the foul line against Phoenix Union.



Don Shank (21) and Drew Sarager (11) position for the carom while David Thoeny shoots a free throw. Shank, Sarager and Thoeny were starters.

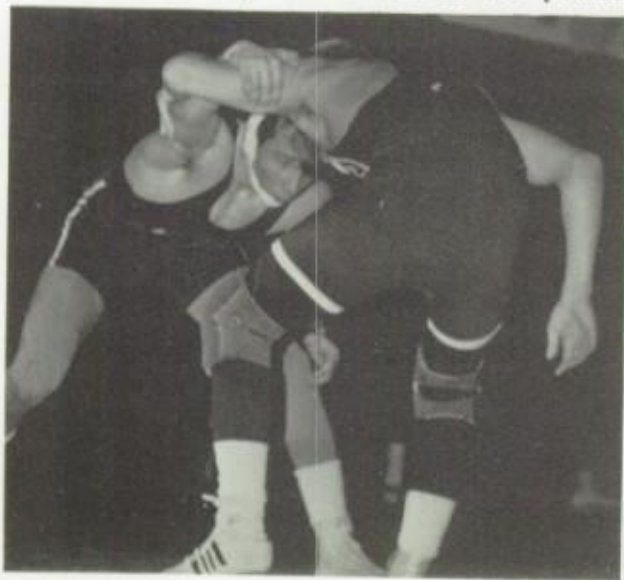


Wally Zink dribbles down court followed by teammates Rick Hancock and David Thoeny. Zink, a consistent player, averaged 10 points a game.

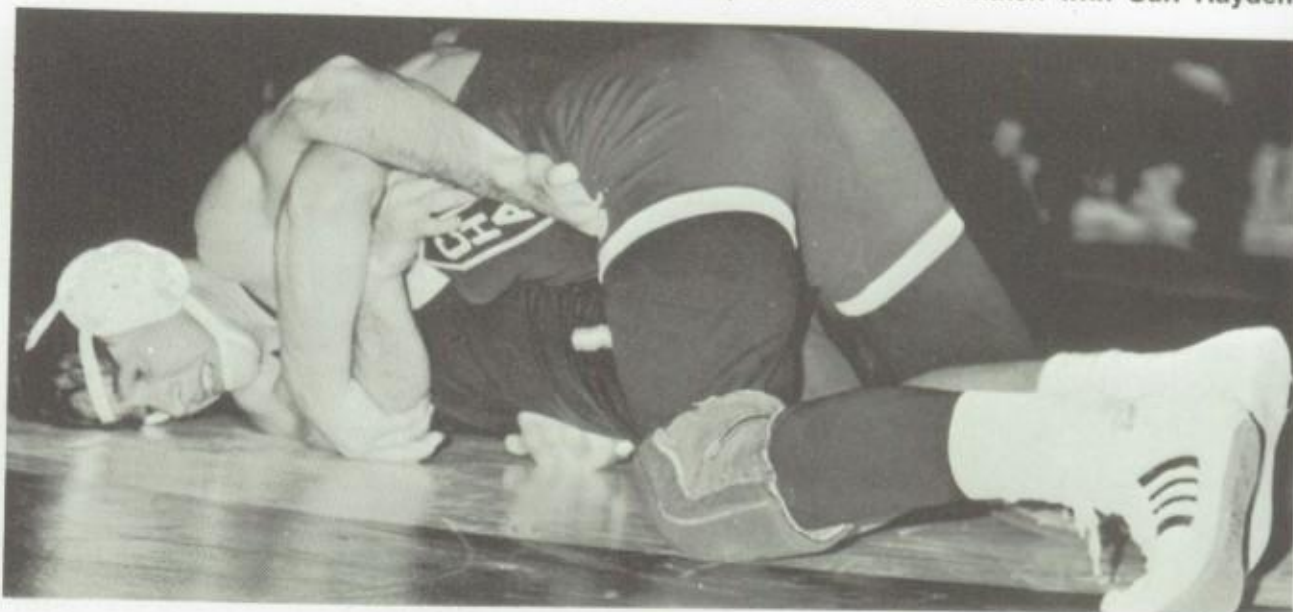


Attempting to score one point with an escape technique, Deb Burrus competes in the team's first match played against Carl Hayden High School.

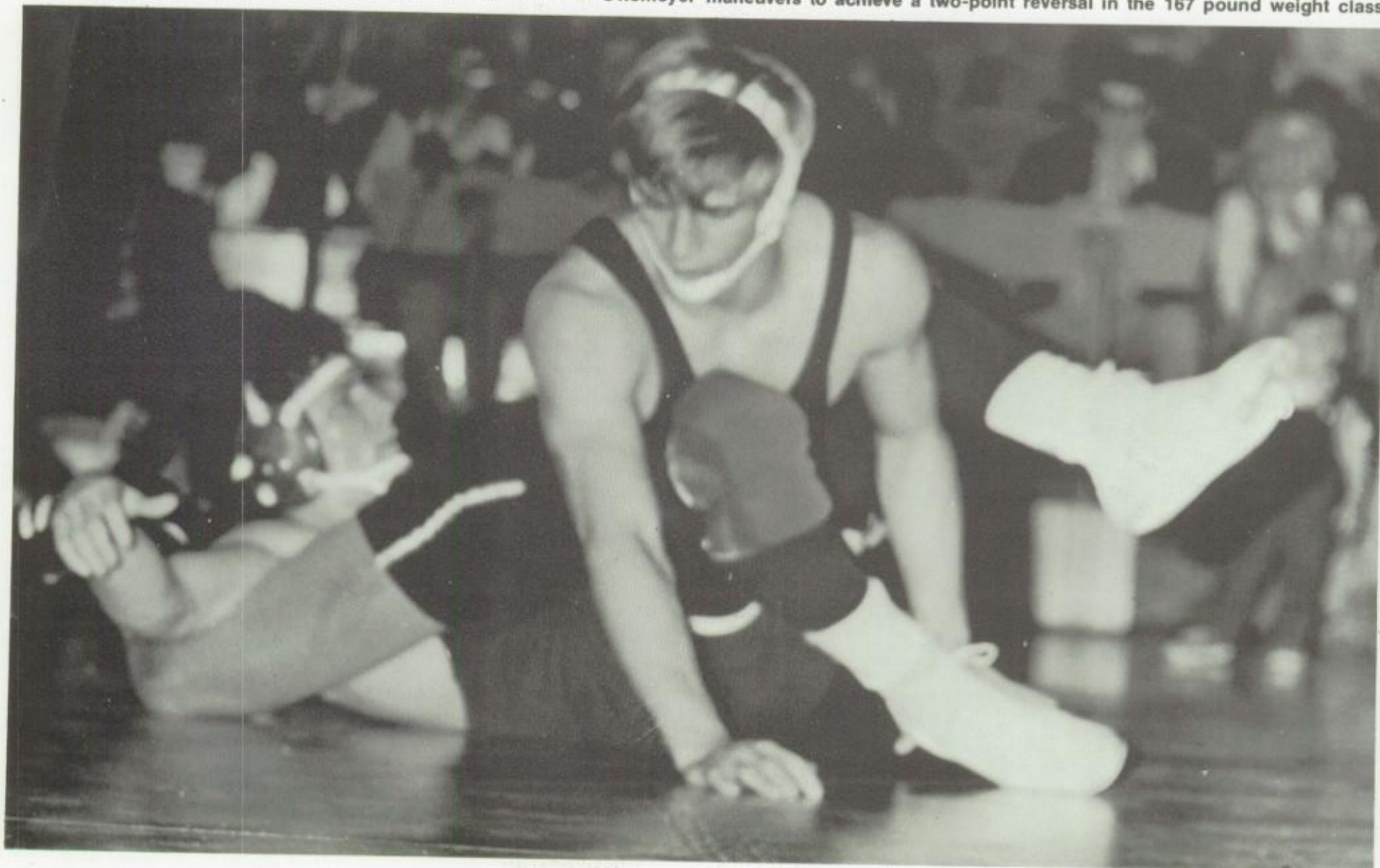
Jerry Wilkerson gets into position for a take-down, a wrestling hold valued at two points.



Straining to escape the opposition, Steve Titgen competes in the first match with Carl Hayden.



Wrestling McClintock with a one loss record, letterman Jim Ottomeyer maneuvers to achieve a two-point reversal in the 167 pound weight class.





VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: Greg Thompson, Bob Henning, Dewain Calhoun...Second Row: Mike Autrey, Reed Newell, Deb Burrus, Greg Quinn...Third Row: Jerry Wilkerson, Steve Titgen, Victor G. Mathers, Lavar Merrill...Fourth Row: Jim Ottomeyer, Tim Barnett, Pat Ripley, **Coach Bill Corn**.

Executing a firemen's carry, junior Tim Barnett works toward his excellent seven pin record.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	CHS	Opp.
Carl Hayden	24	36
Sahuaro	7	48
East	33	29
Maryvale	14	40
West	30	24
McClintock	11	38
Central	24	31
Phoenix Union	43	17
Alhambra	18	26
South	9	49

Won 3—Lost 7

Most valuable Tim Barnett wins by pins

Despite the 3-7 record made by varsity wrestling, a few excellent wrestlers competed.

Tim Barnett earned the most improved title. Barnett acquired a 7-0-1 record with seven pins. He took first place in divisionals and second in the state meet.

Chosen most improved wrestler, Greg Thompson grappled with the state champion twice, losing one and winning one. Utilizing techniques from a summer wrestling camp, he placed second in divisionals and qualified for the state meet.

Thompson and Barnett both won matches in less than a minute by a take-down and a pin, respectively.

West, the season's most exciting match, remained undecided until the final bout with Pat Ripley. He won by a fall, supplying enough points to win the match.

Captain Jim Ottomeyer's competence suffered due to injuries. He could not attend state.

Thompson, Barnett and Ottomeyer all participated with varsity the previous year. Because the remainder of the team contained sophomores and freshmen, Coach Corn noted the season as a building year.

He summarized the year saying, "A lot of sophomores and freshmen gained a lot of experience so that next year they can be a stronger team. I was pleased at seeing so many remain with us."

Greg Paulsen undefeated in eleven bouts

In spite of being few in number, the junior varsity met their opposition contending with only a few experienced wrestlers and nine beginners.

Greg Paulsen, most outstanding wrestler, concluded the season undefeated with six pins and the fastest pin, 1 minute and 37 seconds. Paulsen wrestled in the 187 pound weight classification.

Coach Charlie Webb felt that apathy and other sports detracted from wrestling personnel, but that in view of a lack of experience, the freshmen held up tremendously. "If the freshmen come back, they'll do a magnificent job," said Coach Webb.

Most improved wrestler was Tom Hartman with a 9-3 season record.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: Ron Dryden, Jim Keller, Lavar Merrill... Second Row: Rene Menard, Dan Dryden, Brian Parks, Francis Beaugureau... Third Row: Tom Hartman, Jay Haugen, Greg Paulsen, **Coach Charlie Webb**.

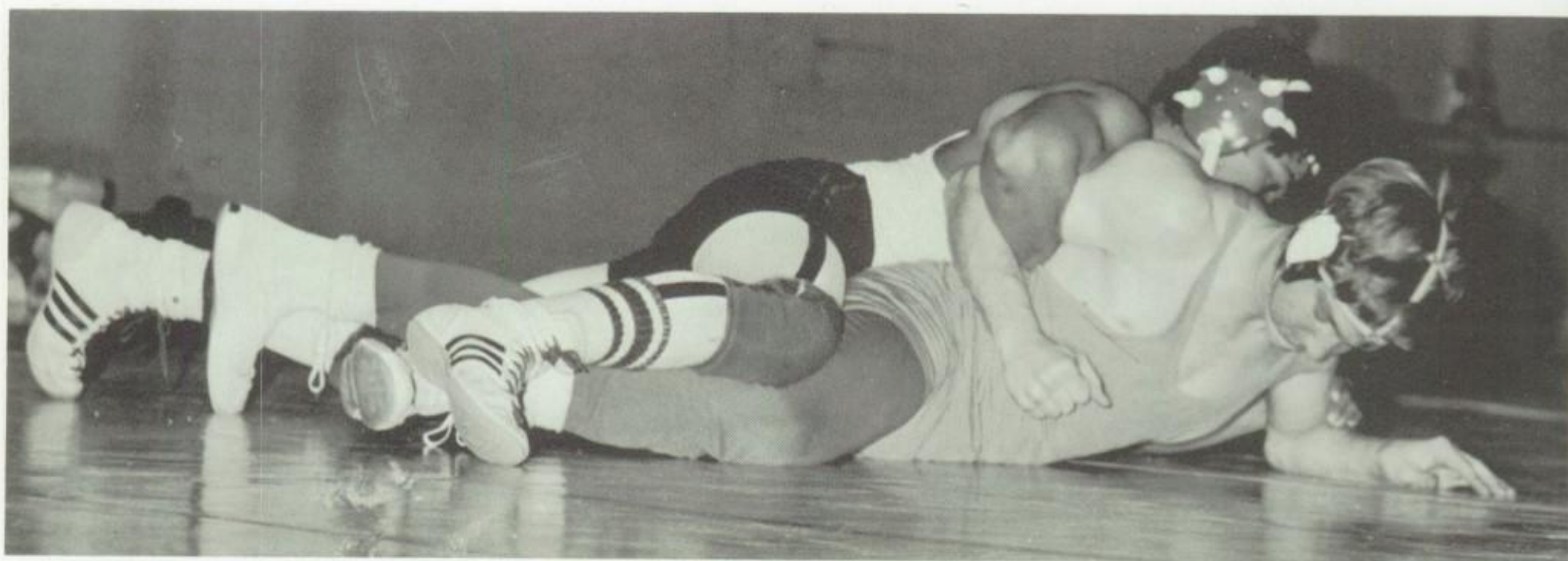


With a record of 8-4, freshman Greg Quinn performs a switch worth two points on his opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

	CHS	Opp.
Carl Hayden	15	51
Sahuaro	12	47
Maryvale	12	45
Alhambra	6	54
Phoenix Union	54	12
Central	20	41
South	12	33
McClintock	21	48
West	21	48
East	27	42

Won 1—Lost 9



In efforts to gain position on his adversary, Francis Beaugureau struggles to escape from chicken wing hold during the Phoenix Union match.



VARSITY TRACK—Front Row: Jerry Wilkerson, Jay Jones, Ray Woolery, Todd Porter, Greg Parker, Joe Mathein... Second Row: Mike Brady, Phil Simms, Tim Haren, Paul Robb, Steve Chapin, Scott Coor... Third Row: **Coach Mike Loughran**, Mike Hersker, Greg Miller, Rob Waugh, Jerry Palmer, Peter B. Overton, Rick Hveem... Not pictured: Bill Collup, Tim Everhard.

Attempting to outdistance his Alhambra Lion opponents, Rob Waugh runs in the two mile heat.



Rob Waugh becomes best cinderman

Excelling in the one and two mile events, Rob Waugh took most outstanding. At the beginning of the season, he ran the two mile in 9:08, the one mile in 4:12 and the 880-yard run in 2:02.7. He held the eighth position in the state competition.

Ray Woolery, also a strong distance runner, achieved a time of 4:30 in the two mile. Competing in the 880-yard run, Paul Robb completed the course with a time of 2:03.

Leading in low hurdle competition, Jerry Wilkerson finished with 2:15. Greg Parker, best in pole vault, placed in the top 15 in the state. Tim Haren participated as leading discus thrower.

Rick Hveem, Jerry Palmer, Joe Mathein and Wilkerson combined for the 440 relay. They carried the baton to the finish in 44.9 playing Alhambra.

League competition with Alhambra proved to be the toughest meet for the first part of the season. Although the Spartans performed well in the one and two mile events, the Alhambra Lions excelled in most field events and sprinting events.

Coach Mike Loughran felt the most strength would lie in distance events. "Rob Waugh, Ray Woolery and Paul Robb should all be well under two minutes in the half mile by the season's end."

Lettermen's Club purchased a new foam filled high jump pad.

VARSITY TRACK

	CHS	Opp.
West	101	26
Carl Hayden	60	67
Central	86	41
Alhambra	41½	81½
Phoenix Union	75	51
Phoenix Union	55	30
North	55	29
Mesa	55	133
South	48	79

Won 5—Lost 4



Participating in the first meet of the season, Randy Murray hands the baton to Terry Johnson. Both ran for the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Leading discus thrower Tim Haren hurls the disc to try to outdistance his excellent Alhambra High School Lion opponents in the fourth meet.



Varsity track team excels in long distance heats

In his third consecutive year on varsity, senior Paul Robb competes in the 880-yard relay.



Finishing the 440-yard relay event at West High School, junior Rick Hveem achieves time 44.9.

Running at Alhambra High, Ray Woolery competes in the two mile run, finishing in 4:30.



Distance runners set pace for winning season

Distance runners Jim Woodford, Jay Jones, Rob Large and Nick Mose set the pace of a successful season with a series of victories in the first few meets.

Coach John Brown chose the Alhambra meet as most outstanding and as the toughest competition. "Although we don't have a lot of depth in the junior varsity squad we think that we have one of the better teams in the city," commented Coach Brown in his second year of coaching at Camelback.

The relay team of Steve Chapin, Jerry Wilkerson, Larry Snodgrass and Mike Hersker was commended by Coach Brown as a great asset to the team.

Members of the team also performed on the varsity level. Fine form and long hours of instruction helped discus throwers Wayne Bluhm, Bill Haeussler, and Ron Peoples to an almost unbeaten season. Ben Fisler and Steve Enright participated in shot put.



Jay Jones and Jack Jurhill trail their opponent. Later Jones placed first in the one-mile run.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

	CHS	Opp.
West	77	50
Carl Hayden	56	71
Central	86	41
Phoenix Union (cancelled)	41	86
Alhambra	73	54
Maryvale	80	47
South	61	66
East	78	48
North		

Won 5—Lost 3



Junior Randy Murray hurdles in the West meet. Murray was the starting 220-yard low hurdler.



Mike Jordan finishes first in the 220-yard run.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK—Front Row: Jay Jones, Barry McBride, Jack Jurhill, Skip Snodgrass, Nick Mose, John Hall... Second Row: Terry Johnson, Greg Dicks, Bill Ferguson, Jim Woodford, Mike Jordan, Bill Haeussler... Third Row: **Coach John Brown**, Rob Large, Dave Massey, Steve Enright, Ron Peoples, Craig Morris, Marty Knopf... Not pictured: Wayne Bluhm, Ben Fisler, Chris Harris, Greg Thompson.





FRESHMAN TRACK—Front Row: Bruce Sobel, Chris Gort, Ken Tang, Reed Newell, Don Mathein, Ron Dryder, John Dyer, Michael Springfield, Scott Carver... Second Row: Ron Hughes, George Thielman, Stuart Glenn, Phil Pierson, Lavar Merrill, Bob Young, Steven Schoen, Tom Lord, Brian Parks... Third Row: Bill Nelson, Wally Zink, Scott Gardner, Curt Garrison, Francis Beaugureau, Mike Adams, Mark Belnap, Michael Holt, Van Hall... Fourth Row: Larry Casillas, Tom Ysasi, Joe Wessendorf, David Lengyel, Randy Palmer, Kevin McGinnis, Kenneth Wheeler, Anthony Paulszczyk, Mark DeGrow, **Coach Gerald Clyne**.

McGinnis sets school record in high jump

Early in the season Kevin McGinnis set a new freshman high jump record and remained unbeaten in the high jump and discus.

Questioned at mid-season with an undefeated team, Coach Gerald Clyne commented, "Not only do I feel that these boys are winners in athletic events, they are the finest group of young men I've had a chance to coach."

Chosen most outstanding runners were Brian Parks, Mark DeGrow, Randy Palmer and Don Shank.

Top performers in their events were George Thielman, two mile; Mark Belnap, mile; Larry Casillas, 880; Kevin McGinnis, high jump and shotput; Stuart Glenn, pole vault. Disc men Curt Garrison and Van Hall passed the 100-foot mark.



Competing with West, Brian Parks wins the quarter mile. Parks placed in the top four sprinters.

FRESHMAN TRACK

	CHS	Opp.
West	102	25
Carl Hayden	66	61
Central	90	37
Phoenix Union	74	53
Alhambra	63	64
Maryvale	56	71
South	68½	58½
East	46	81
North	100½	26½

Won 6—Lost 3



Handing the baton to Tom Lord, Phil Pierson participates in the 440 relay.



Named a most improved player, David Lengyel prepares to hurl the disc.

Robb Waugh places as first in state tourney

Helped by more strong runners to back up Rob Waugh, Varsity Cross Country enjoyed their best season in CHS history. The runners placed second at state.

Waugh was chosen outstanding for his consistent performance, taking first place in divisionals, inter-divisionals and state. He also ran the 3.2 mile state course in 15:34.4, a Kennedy Park record.

Cited most improved, Ray Woolery set a world record for 10,000 meters for age 15. He held No. 2 position.

The rest of the top five members included Paul Robb, Phil Simms and Nick Mose.

Coach John Brown summed up saying, "This is the most satisfying coaching assignment I've ever had. The team acted as a unit throughout the season."

Although junior varsity achieved a 6-4 record, single runners did not attain consistent place rankings. However, "the team showed a good deal of balance" according to Coach Brown. Junior Bob Large and Jay Jones placed most often in the top two spots.

Freshmen ran with junior varsity in all except three meets; Carl Hayden, 33-25; Moon Valley, 31-25; Alhambra, 34-22. The team placed seventh in the city meet.

Jerry Griffin earned most outstanding and George Thielman became most improved.

All runners practiced individually during their summer vacation.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Nick Mose, Todd Porter...Second Row: Paul Robb, Jim Woodford, Phil Simms...Third Row: Mike Brady, Ray Woolery, Rob Waugh, Coach John Brown...Not pictured... Bill Lord.



Outstanding runner Rob Waugh, competing in divisional meet, finishes first with time 16:30.3.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (low score wins)

	CHS	Opp.
Maryvale	17	46
East	19	38
South	35	22
North	35	21
West	15	40
Carl Hayden	15	46
Central	17	40
Alhambra	17	39
Moon Valley	19	36
Phoenix Union	20	35
Divisionals	3rd	—
Inter-divisionals	2nd	—
State	2nd	—

Won 8 — Lost 2



Coach John Brown provides the "go!" for varsity members in their triumphant meet with Alhambra.



Checking detailed time statistics kept by Spartitions, freshman runners find their places.



JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Jerry Griffin, John Dyer, Lonnie Hayes, Phillip Pierson, George Thielman... Second Row: Rene Menard, Jack Jurhill, Bill Ferguson, Doug Hildebrandt, Jay Jones... Third Row: Chuck Schneider, Marty Roush, Joe Evans, Rob Large, **Coach John Brown**... Not pictured: Mike Nye.

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
(low score wins)

	CHS	Opp.
Maryvale	29	28
East	27	30
South	46	16
North	18	37
West	18	39
Carl Hayden	20	38
Central	43	17
Alhambra	36	25
Moon Valley	17	39
Phoenix Union	19	38
City Meet	8th	—

Won 6—Lost 4

Cindermen climb the "Monster," first of two hills on the school's 3 mile course. The course, built on existing roads two years ago by runners, is considered one of the best in the city.



Outdistancing his South opponent in a 2.3 mile heat, junior Jay Jones places 5th with 13:09.



Dave Miller, best man in the first base position, kills a West Thunderbird's scoring hopes.



Starting pitcher Randy Hansen winds up for the pitch. Hansen threw a curve as his best pitch.

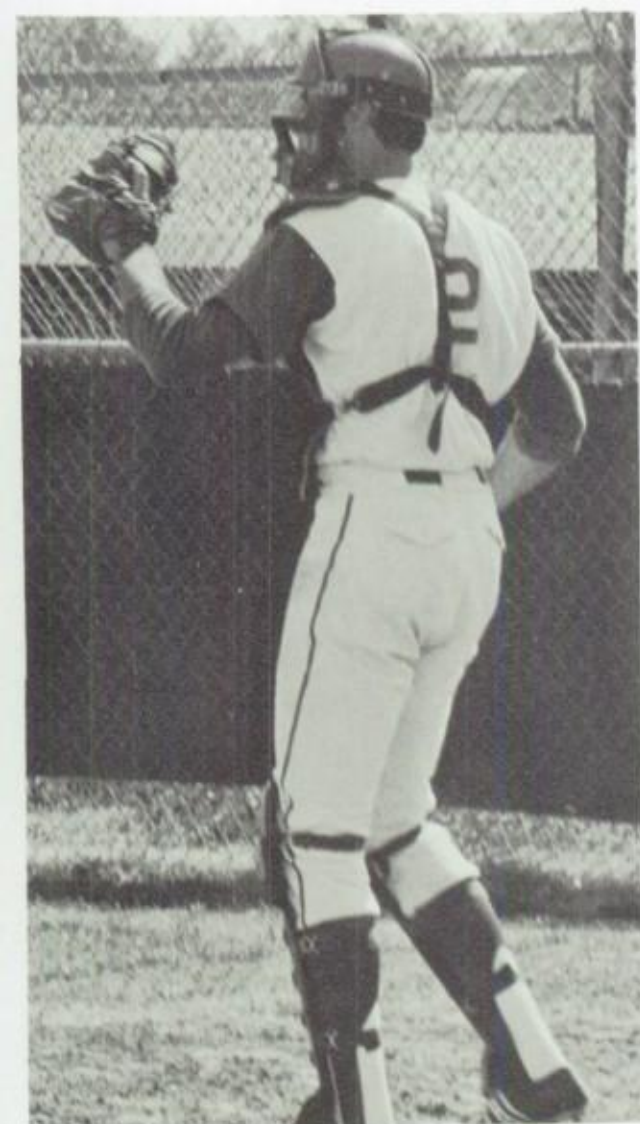
Racing the ball as he slides onto home plate, junior Bill Bronson achieves a run. Coach Charlie Webb cited Bronson as one of the best stealers.





VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Jim Connor, Danny Valenzuela, Scott DeWald, Ron Hatch, Dave Lamparter... Second Row: Bill Bronson, David Miller, Randy Hansen, Gary Teel, Steve Seiberling... Third Row: Eric Patrick Hailey, Thomas Taylor Condon, John Norman Watkins, Loren Scott Laforais, David James Keegan, Dan Kelly Hillebert, **Coach Charlie Webb**.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
	CHS	Opp.
Westwood	9	1
Cortez	6	5
Carl Hayden	7	3
West	1	4
McClintock	8	1
Central	7	8
Phoenix Union	6	5
Tucson	5	8
Alhambra	7	8
Carl Hayden	2	4
Tempe	12	2
West	2	1
East	2	0
Phoenix Union	11	0
Alhambra	11	4
Carl Hayden	2	0
West	6	9
Phoenix Union	6	0
Alhambra	0	1
Divisionals		
State		
Won 16—Lost 7		



Top catcher Tom Condon awaits the ball's return in the Cortez game, the team's 2nd victory.

Bill Bronson, Dave Lamparter best runners on varsity baseball

Inexperienced Varsity Baseball team members, eight juniors and only seven seniors, began the season well.

Coach Charlie Webb designated catcher Tom Condon "one of the most sought catchers in the entire state." Three major leagues scouted Condon during the season.

Acting as the team's cleanup hitter, letterman Dave Lamparter batted most consistently of the players. Bill Bronson's speed to first base put him on more bases than the others. Named top hitters and top base runners, Bronson and Lamparter worked together as the best double play combination.

Hitters sharpened their skills with a new \$470 curve ball machine. The money came from the team's fund drive.

What appeared to be a loss to

Cortez turned into the most exciting game. Spartans scored two walks and seven consecutive hits to bring them from a 5-0 score in the bottom of the seventh to a final score of 6-5.

Taking first place in the Easter Tournament, the team played four games in three days. Coach Webb claimed the extra pitchers aided the wins. Senior Randy Hansen pitched two games while Dan Hillebert and Lamparter pitched one game each.

The opposition of North, South, Saguaro and East totalled 11 hits and seven runs as CHS executed 27 runs with 15 players hitting 300.

With three games behind him, Coach Webb commented, "I'm very pleased that we are undefeated as yet even though we did lack a lot of experience at first."

Cleanup hitter Dave Lamparter slugs the ball back to visiting Westwood. Lamparter also served as relief pitcher at the beginning of the season.





Mike Hart demonstrates his pitching style, hurling the horsehide at Westwood High batters.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Jim Wells, Rick Hubbs, Vic Dyer, Brad Graulich, Bob Michalec... Second Row: Bob Weber, Randy Brown, Glen Vondrick, Dave Roessler, Randy Scott, Dicky Dierker, **Coach Dean Hauf**... Third Row: Jim Grangaard, Jim Searles, Nathan Bohr, Tom Rowland, Jim Gort, Jay Schweitzer, Mike Hart.

West High contest noted most outstanding Spartan comeback

The most interesting game of the junior varsity's season had to be the West High Game," commented Coach Dean Hauf. "Going into the seventh inning we were behind 1-3. In the seventh inning we came back with a rally to take a 4-3 win over West."

Coach Hauf cited this ability to come back as the most valuable aspect of the season.

Nathan Bohr with a .420 batting average, and Vic Dyer with a .405 average led in hitting. Dyer and Bohr formed an outstanding double play combination.

"Losing our first game was the season's turning point. It took the pressure off us for the undefeated season and allowed us to settle down and play one game at a time," stated Coach Hauf.



Nathan Bohr scores in the Carl Hayden game and turns to coach his oncoming base runners.

Sophomore Jim Searles slugs a grounder for a single to first base. Searles started throughout the season playing catcher for the junior varsity.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Westwood	3	6
Cortez	10	4
Carl Hayden	5	2
West	4	3
McClintock	4	0
Central	3	3
Phoenix Union	9	5
Alhambra	5	1
Carl Hayden	5	10
Tempe	4	3
West	7	1
East	4	2
Phoenix Union	13	1
Alhambra	6	5
Carl Hayden	13	2
West	11	3
Central	8	2
Phoenix Union	23	3
Alhambra	5	0
South	2	3

Won 16—Lost 3—Tied 1

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Cortez	6	10
Carl Hayden	4	7
West	1	2
Carson Jr. High	10	8
Central	8	1
Phoenix Union	4	3
Alhambra	5	1
Carl Hayden	3	10
Tempe	1	0
West	1	4
East	6	12
Phoenix Union	7	8
Alhambra	0	8
Carl Hayden	7	9
West	9	3
Central	3	8
Phoenix Union	7	8
Alhambra	0	2
South	13	2

Won 7—Lost 12



Steve Dierker extends his stance on first base to catch the throw from Chris Johnson. Dierker was successful putting the opponent out. Dierker started as pitcher and played first base.

Steve Dierker, Chris Johnson lead in Frosh batting averages

"I think we began a little weak in the hitting department, but we started to peak out after the first few games," commented Archie Henderson, coach of the Freshman Baseball team.

The starting nine were Robin Conant, Mark Whipple, Jim Keller, Rick Hancock, Steve Dierker, Chris Johnson, Marc Howard, Greg Wikstrom and Matt McClure.

Steve Dierker and Chris Johnson led the team with .500 and

.400 batting averages. Dierker was also the starting pitcher.

Coach Henderson noted the hitting area as a strong point with Rick Hancock, Mark Whipple and Steve Dierker. The infield also was noted as a strong position with Chris Johnson playing second base.

Summarizing the team's season Coach Henderson stated, "Our defensive aspect of the team improved as our season progressed."



Greg Wikstrom scores on a teammate's single to left field. Wikstrom started at right field.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—Front Row: Jim Keller, Robin Conant, Dennis Denomme, Marc Howard, Greg Wikstrom, Chris Johnson...Second Row: Pat Moad, Dale Fugua, Russ Ferguson, Ron Martinez, Lee Mills, Gary Mack...Third Row: Mark Whipple, Kit Jahnke, Matt McClure, Paul Beyer, Rick Hancock, Steve Dierker, Mike Howell, **Coach Archie Henderson**.



Chris Johnson rounds first base on a single to center field in the Phoenix Union High game.



Readying for the District Archery Tournament, Jean Stephenson, Penny Stephenson, Brenda Tejada, Sherry Beaumont and Debbie Gorman shoot

Demos adds greatest skills to girls archery

Triumphing last year for the fourth consecutive year at state, and for the third consecutive year at divisionals, Varsity Archery earned the U.S. Intermediate Girls Team Champion title, breaking 13 U.S. records. Annette Demos took the U.S. Junior Girls Champion title.

Selected most outstanding, Demos achieved her best placing in the Olympic Qualifying Meet at ASU.

Wendy Vance, considered most improved varsity member at mid-season, received first place in the Hondah Indoor-Outdoor Archery Meet Intermediate Division.

Jean Stephenson held the most improved junior varsity member title at midseason. Jocelyn Wendorf rallied for most improved freshman member. Wendorf placed second in the Hondah Indoor-Outdoor Archery Meet Junior Division.

Coach Gretchen James included novelty shoots such as the Clout and Archery Golf. Archers taught the sport to P.E. classes.

Commenting on the remainder of the season, Coach James said, "To say I am proud of the girls is the understatement of the year. I am thrilled with the progress. Our freshmen are breaking many records. It will be very difficult to select a team since we have such depth in this squad."

Holding titles of U.S. Junior Champion and U.S. Team Champion, Annette Demos strings her bow





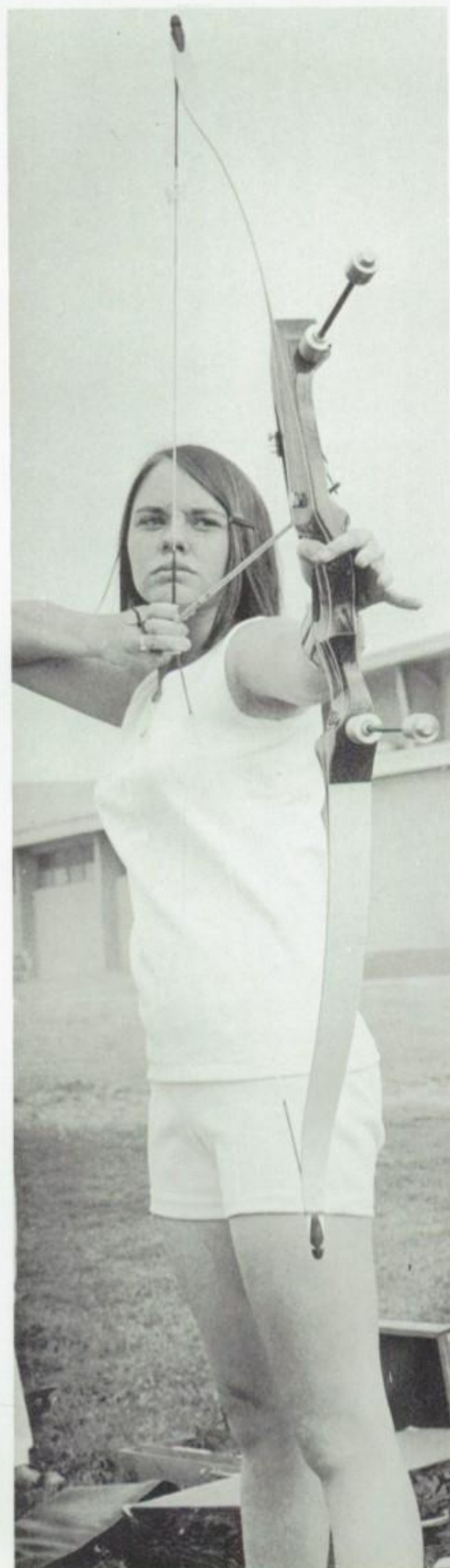
VARSITY ARCHERY—*Front Row:* Annette Demos, Debbie Ong, Jean Stephenson, Becky Perry, Penney Stephenson...*Second Row:* Kim Garner, Sherry Beaumont, Debbi Thompson, Jocelyn Wendorf, Wendy Vance, Cathy Whitlow, Sandi Van Kilsdonk...*Third Row:* J.J. Johnson, Joy Newell, Missy Boynton, Debbie Gorman, Laura Thomson, Brenda Tejada, Joanne Wolf, **Coach Gretchen James**.

With fourth in the U.S. Clout contests, letterman Wendy Vance prepares to release the shaft.

Participating in daily practice after school, freshman team members Debbi Thompson, Laura Thomson, Cathy Whitlow and Becky Perry return to the shooting line after scoring their arrows.



Jocelyn Wendorf calls out the arrows' positions as Sandi Van Kilsdonk and Debbie Ong record the results. Shooting at distances of 10, 15, 20, 30 and 40 yards, all made perfect scores.



Vince Gullette best swimmer for two years

Outstanding swimmer Vince Gullette led the varsity team again for the second year. Working with ten years of experience, Gullette excelled in the butterfly and the individual freestyle medley.

Lee Tanner provided the most strength against Brophy. Competing in the 400 freestyle relay, he closed a 10-yard gap between CHS and the competitors.

Participating for the fourth year, Keith Perry worked best in sprinting events such as the 100-yard and 50-yard freestyle.

Diving for the team, Jim May and Rod Stewart showed promise placing close in points to the top two in the state. Since May, a transfer from San Diego, raised the number of eligible divers to two, relays could be entered.

Coach O'Jay Bourgeois claimed Glenn Carter, Tony Guido, Dan Moore, Paul Mullon, and Alan Sup as other promising swimmers.

Sixteen swim maidens recorded statistics at most of the meets.

VARSITY SWIMMING—*Front Row:* Paul Mullon, Steve Tom, Jerry Cope, Dewain Calhoun, Kevin O'Brien... *Second Row:* Mark Tom, Brit Yonker, Paul Hedlund, Alan Sup, Glenn Carter, Tony Guido... *Third Row:* James May, Steve Allen, Lee Tanner, Keith Perry, Vink Gullette, Dan Moore, **Coach O'Jay Bourgeois.**



Backstroker Tony Guido prepares for the Brophy meet at an hour practice at Dolphin Swim Pool.

Competing in the Saguaro Invitational, Vince Gullette performs the 4 x 50 butterfly relay. He was named most outstanding swimmer of the team.



Swimming breast stroke, letterman Alan Sup competes in the 4 x 100 medley relay at Brophy.



VARSITY SWIMMING

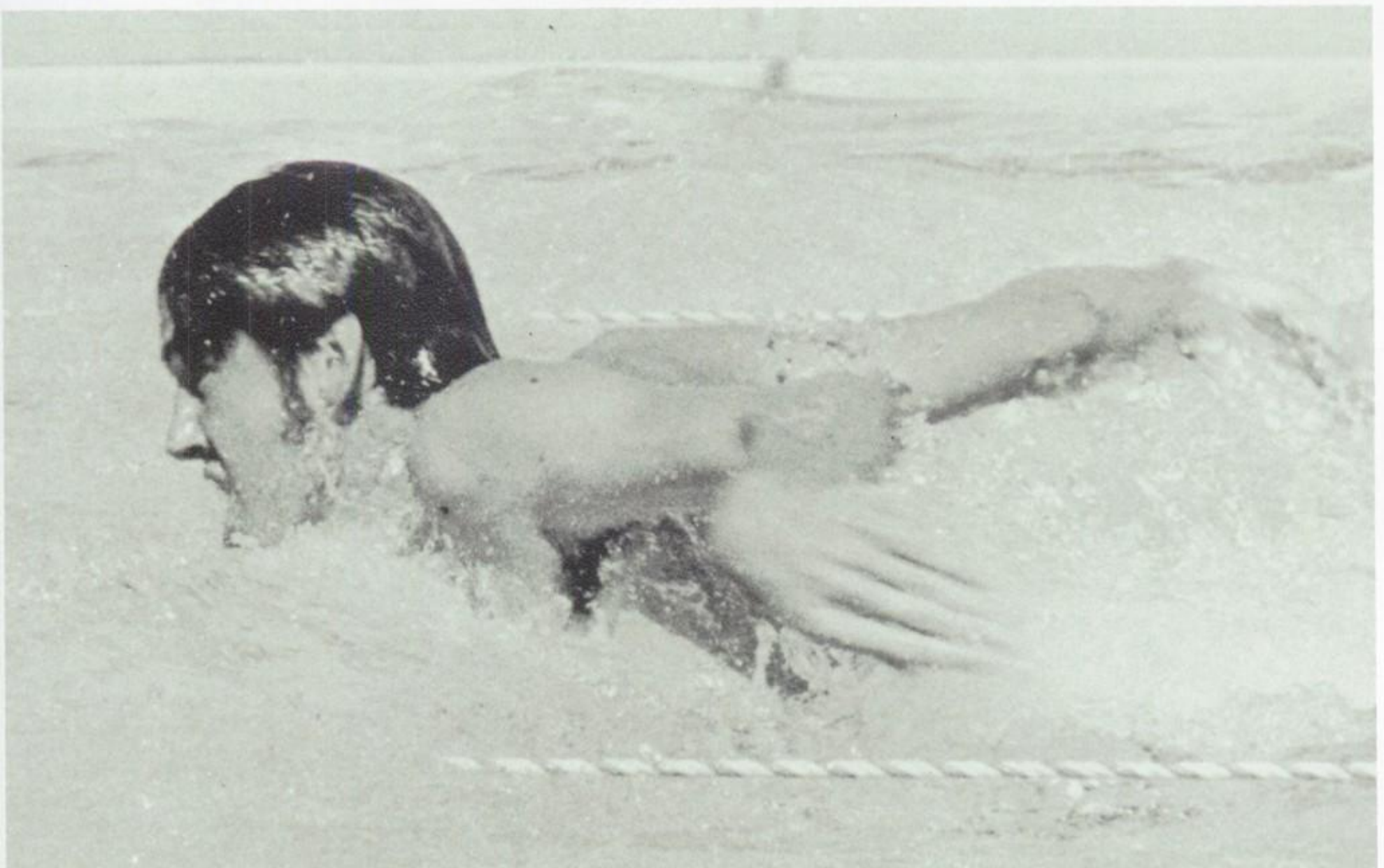
	CHS	Opp.
Brophy	32	63
Central	56	39
Tempe	55	40
Central	59	36
West	55	40
Westwood	46	49
Chandler	77	18
Coronado	38	57
Washington	35	60

Won 5—Lost 4



At the Saguaro Invitational, sophomore Glenn Carter attempts to defeat swimmers from five other schools in the 4 x 50 backstroke relay.

Swimming at Brophy during the first regular meet of the season, Lee Tanner does the butterfly. A junior, Tanner is a third-year letterman.



Brad Butler achieves low man for first tourney

"I expect us to improve as the end of the season rolls to a close. I think the players were greatly devoted to the game and any games lost were only because teams were better than we. Since no facilities are available, we play when we can," remarked boys golf coach C.W. Ransburgh.

Starting out slow in the season, they suffered a loss against Alhambra and Agua Fria at Encanto Golf Course. Final scores were Alhambra 192, Agua Fria 187 and CHS 199. Senior Brad Butler was low man for the team.

Players participating took the low five scores. If one achieved a medalist, it excused him from having to qualify again. Practice was held at Papago Golf Course.



BOYS VARSITY GOLF—Front Row: Steve Traaen, Joe Halley... Second Row: Kim Whitelock, Bill Wilson, Coach C.W. Ransburgh... Third Row: Steve Flerntje, Tom McNelis, Brad Butler... Not pictured: Scott Cowling, Jon Low, Troy Reder, Scott Williams.



Retrieving his eagle two under from the cup after clearing it from a sand trap, senior Steve Traaen receives a mulligan or par credit of one stroke, granting him a total of one under par.



Lining up his club on top the sixth fairway, Brad Butler kindles a grip for just under par.



Undefeated Becky Winslow tees off at practice. Becky placed second to Janis Jones with a score of 93 points in the two-day, 18-hole divisional.

GIRLS GOLF (low score wins)

	CHS	Opp.
Maryvale	256	323
Tempe	256	343
Alhambra	257	247
Central	257	247
West	255	294
Central (forfeit)	255	—
Xavier	292	298
Maryvale	258	317
South	258	333
McClintock	240	280
Santa Rita	240	240
Agua Fria	252	266
South	252	310
Divisional	2nd	—
State	2nd	—

Won 11—Lost 1—Tied 2

Varsity golf team takes second in state, second in divisional

Taking second place at state, the Girls Varsity Golf team produced several outstanding players.

Freshman Janis Jones became most outstanding with a 12-1 record. Janis took first place in state and earned low-medalist in all matches but Alhambra. She placed second in divisionals.

Penney Stephenson, most improved on varsity, ended with 12-1. Most improved junior varsity member Natalie Fabric acquired a 2-0 season record.

Becky Winslow remained unde-

feated throughout the season.

Jean Stephenson, Becky Winslow, Kathy Nicholson, Janis Jones and Penney Stephenson made up the varsity team.

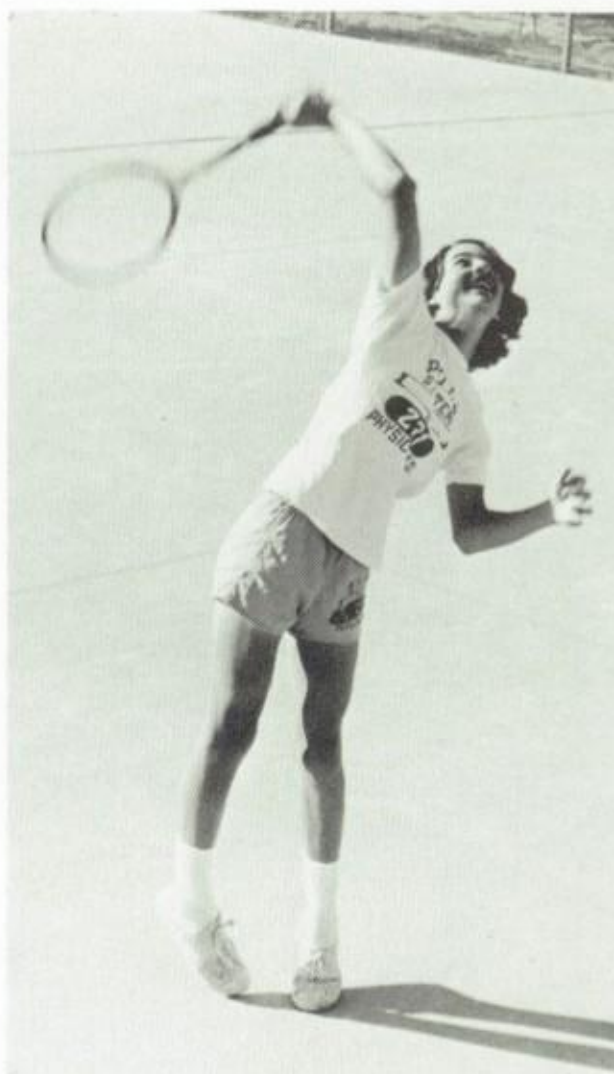
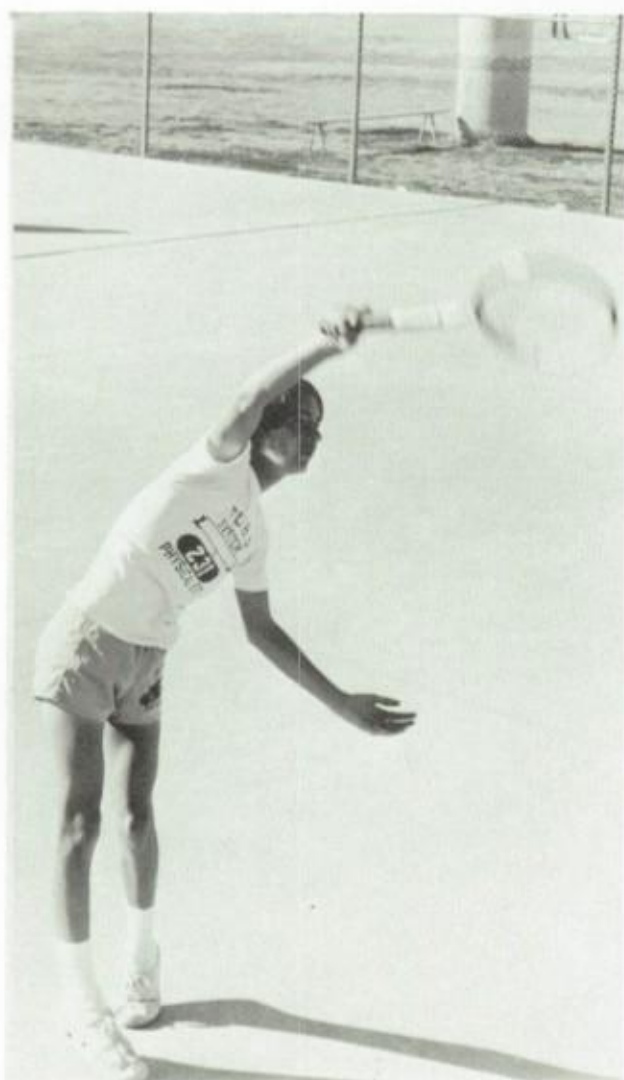
Coach Gretchen James cited Santa Rita as the outstanding match. Although they were state champs last year, the varsity players tied them.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Gretchen James said, "It pleased me to see the girls rewarded for their hard work by doing so well at divisional and state matches."

In her backswing, Janis Jones prepares to smash the ball, retaining her low-medalist reputation.



GIRLS GOLF—Front Row: Janis Jones, Jean Stephenson... Second Row: Penney Stephenson, Becky Winslow, Chris Wierson... Third Row: **Coach Gretchen James**, Kathy Nicholson, Natalie Fabric, Diana Gorman.



Sophomore Steve Crook tosses the tennis ball into the air and executes a perfect serve during a home match against Central High School.

Freshman Erik Sacks most improved on varsity

Sophomore Steve Crook was the only returning varsity player from last year's team. He was chosen Most Valuable player and put into the No. 1 position on the team.

Erik Sacks, the only freshman on the team, was selected as the

Most Improved player. He went on to the varsity team straight from playing freshman tennis.

The team consisted of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores and one freshman. All had played tennis on a Camelback team before except Andy Bombeck, a new

junior.

At mid-season the team was doing well with only two losses and five wins. Coach Bob Hudson commented that the boys worked well together and he felt this teamwork added encouragement and enthusiasm to the team as a whole.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

	CHS	Opp.
Westwood	5	4
Arcadia (forfeit)	—	—
Scottsdale	4	5
East	4	5
Phoenix Union	8	0
West	7	1
Carl Hayden	1	0
South	7	1
Central	8	1
Maryvale	7	1
North	7	1
Alhambra	7	2
Divisions	—	—
State	—	—

Won 8—Lost 2



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: Scott Eisner, Erik Sacks, Steve Ziegler... Second Row: Lance Holemon, Andy Bombeck, Scott Rowe, Steve Crook.

Sophomore Steve Crook most valuable player



Sophomore David Sanborne follows through after delivering a smash to his opponent.

Junior Steve Barth was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the boys junior varsity tennis team this year. In the No. 1 position, he offered great competition to his challengers.

Junior Sergio Venegas, a foreign exchange student from Chile, played for the team. He origin-

ally played the game in his home country.

Five freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors were on the team.

Coach Bob Hudson said all the boys got along well and tried to help each other out with their games. This spirit brought the team together and made it work.



Sophomore Scott Rowe runs forward to recover a ground ball during a home match with East.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

	CHS	Opp.
Westwood	4	4
Arcadia (forfeit)	—	—
Scottsdale	2	2
East	4	5
Phoenix Union	4	0
West	5	2
Carl Hayden	4	0
South	4	0
Central	1	4
Maryvale	3	0
North	2	0
Alhambra	3	3
Divisions	—	—
State	—	—

Won 6—Lost 2—Tied 3

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: Doug Mummert, Rob Edwards, Charles Harker, Steve Barth...Second Row: Sergio Venegas, Larry Aidem, Mike Bland, Brad Mollman...Third Row: Bill Pamer, James Duel, Michael Molina, David Sanborne.

Sacks doubles with Mollman for perfection

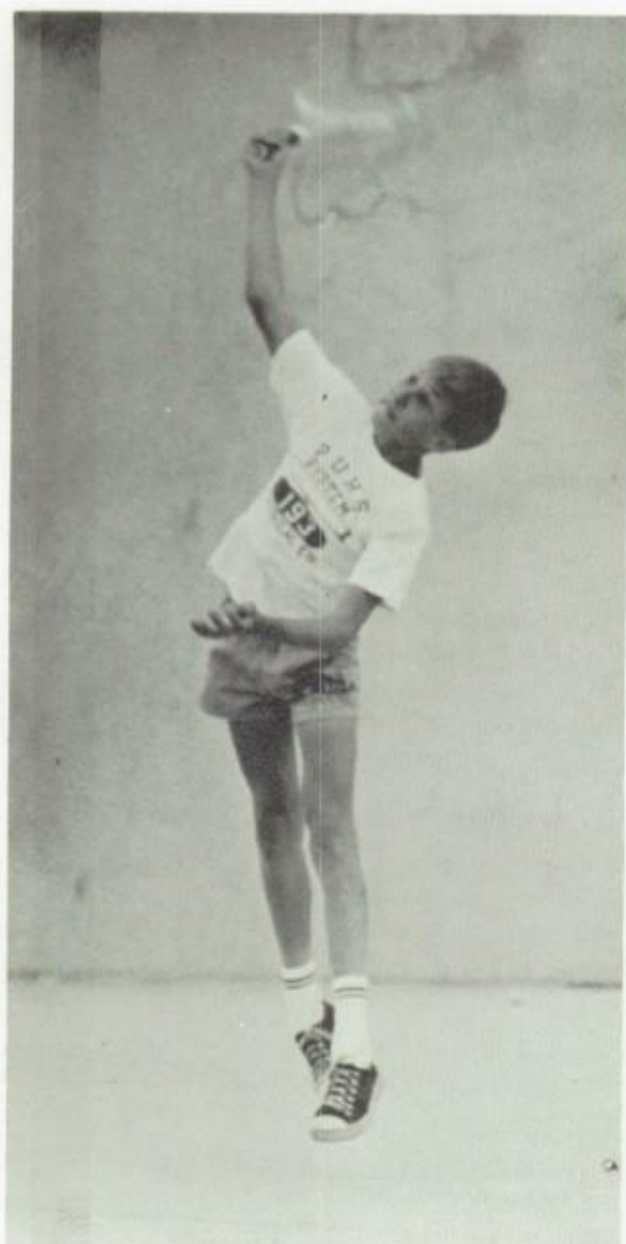
Brad Mollman and Erik Sacks remained undefeated in their doubles games together throughout the entire season. These two players even won their match against West, the lone defeat for the team. They pulled the team to victory over Central's undefeated team.

Brad Mollman was chosen as Outstanding Player and Erik Sacks as Most Improved.

Coach Bob Hudson commented, "I was impressed by their pre-season ability and their season displayed spirit and hustle. It is the strongest freshman team since I began coaching here."



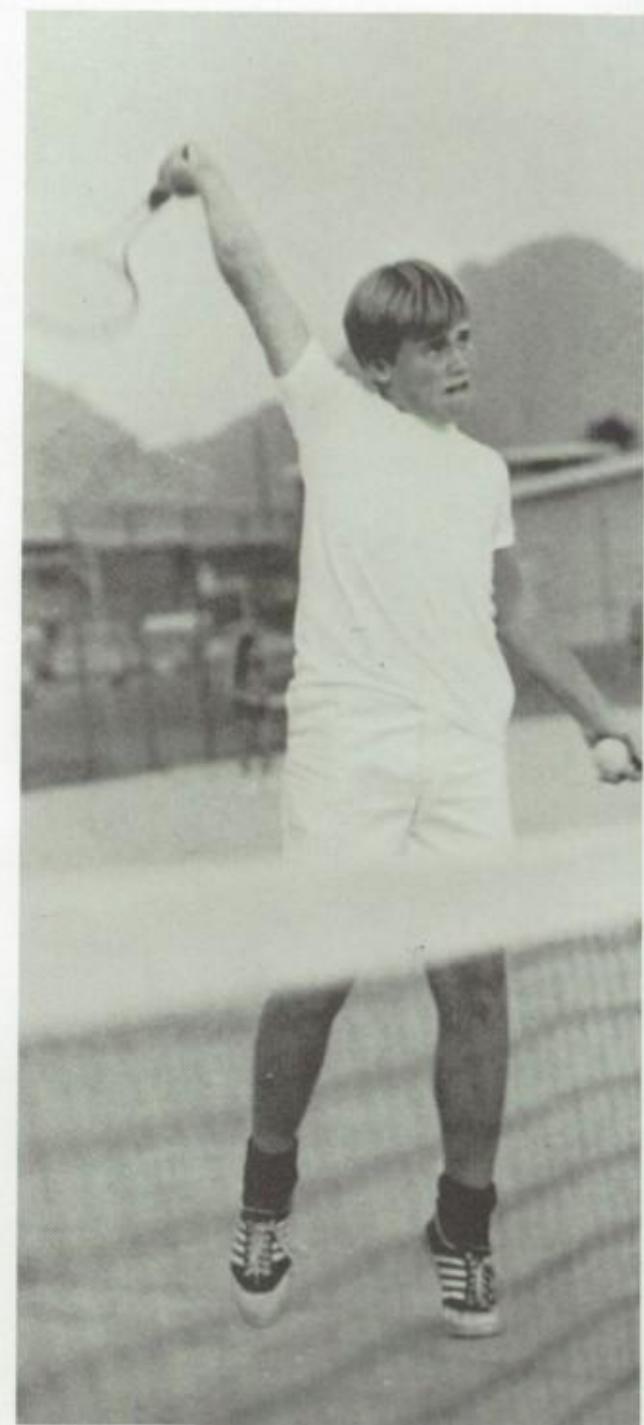
BOYS FRESHMAN TENNIS—Front Row: Richard Rowles, Charles Harker, Denny Sumner... Second Row: Brad Mollman, Mike Bland, Rob Edwards... Third Row: Steve Tom, Erik Sacks, Trace Trimble, Dave Engdahl.



Stretching to hit an overhead smash, Doug Mumert returns the ball for the winning point.

Most Outstanding player Brad Mollman returns a serve to go into victory in the East match.

BOYS FRESHMAN TENNIS		
	CHS	Opp.
Maryvale (forfeit)	—	—
Central	8	4
East	8	4
West	3	7
South	8	0
Phoenix Union (forfeit)	—	—
Alhambra	8	4
North	5	2
Carl Hayden (forfeit)	—	—
Won 5—Lost 1		



Close to the net, Mike Bland prepares to return an overhanded slam during a practice session.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: Nancy Taylor, Sandi Sherman ...Second Row: Cathey Griffin, Janet Kuhlman, Mary Ellen Taylor...Third Row: **Coach Janet Shaler**, Carol Cox, Lynn Cox.

Cathey Griffin holds best record with 1 singles loss in 4 years

Consistency was the motto for the girls varsity tennis team this year. To achieve this, footwork drills were worked out and the Ball Boy was used frequently.

Senior Cathey Griffin held the best record on the team with one loss during her four years as a singles player. She made a practice of playing a very fast and aggressive net game.

The Most Improved Player was Sophomore Sandi Sherman. A team member said, "Her determination and constant practice through the summer has improved her game greatly to the astonishment of all team members."

The team's outstanding No. 1 player was Junior Carol Cox. Her fine desire and skill made her a real competitor.

The girl that works the hardest on her game, has the most enthusiasm and gives her most to the team as a whole receives an award of Hustle Plus at the Father-Daughter Banquet in May.

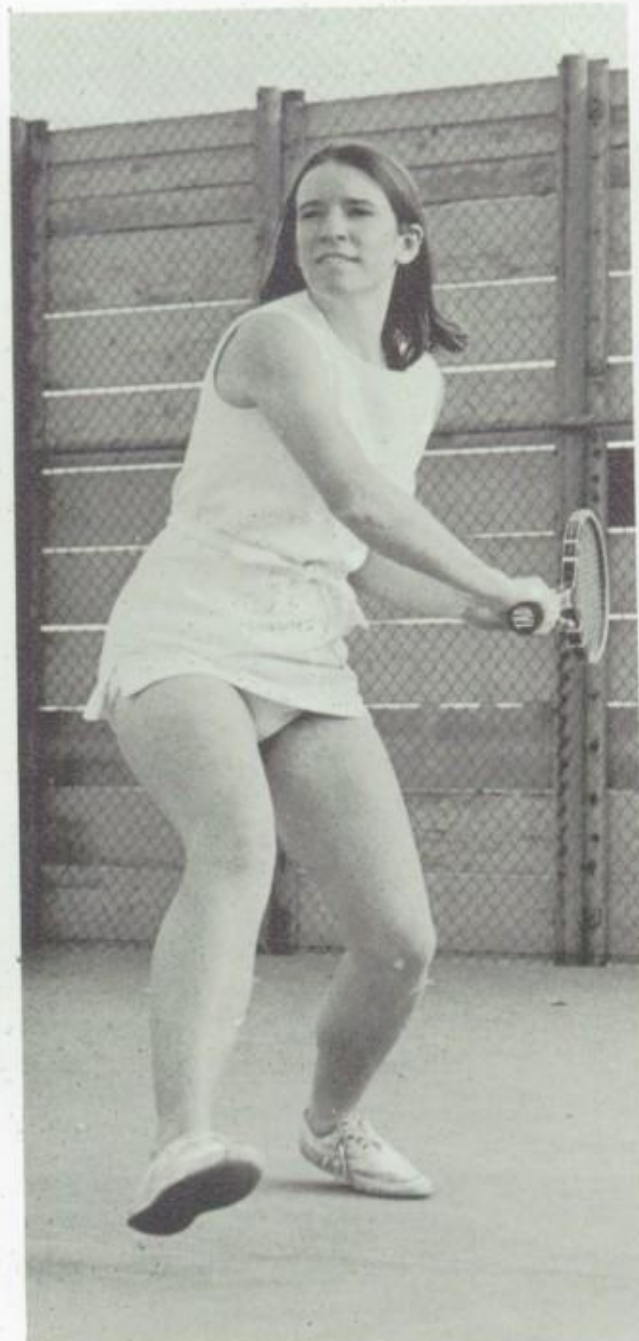
Coach Janet Shaler remarked, "I find it interesting to try dealing with each player individually. Each girl has a different, interesting personality as well as tennis form and game."

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

	CHS	Opp.
Westwood	9	0
Arcadia	2	5
Scottsdale	6	1
East	9	0
Phoenix Union	9	0
West	10	0
Carl Hayden	9	0
South	5	4
Central	2	7
Maryvale	6	3
North	9	0
Alhambra	3	6
Divisions	2nd	—
State	—	—

Won 9—Lost 3

No. 3 player Senior Cathey Griffin runs to hit a lob during a practice session after school.



Senior Janet Kuhlman prepares to hit a hard line drive during her game with Carl Hayden.



Freshman Lynn Cox chosen outstanding player

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

	CHS	Opp.
Westwood	6	5
Arcadia	7	0
Scottsdale	6	0
East	6	3
Phoenix Union	6	0
West	9	0
Carl Hayden	8	1
South	5	4
Central	1	5
Maryvale	6	3
North	9	0
Alhambra	3	6
Divisions	2nd	—
State	—	—

Won 10—Lost 2

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row: Penny Keller, Sharon Meldman...Second Row: Julie Hendrix, Lea Sawyer, Carol Thompson, Penney Keller, Sharon Meldman...Second Warner, Christi Geyer, Violetta Hargitay.

Consistency, strokes and footwork were improved by the junior varsity girls tennis team with the help of the Ball Boy, a machine that "throws" balls toward a player in a consistent manner enabling her to become good with a certain stroke.

Outstanding Player of the team

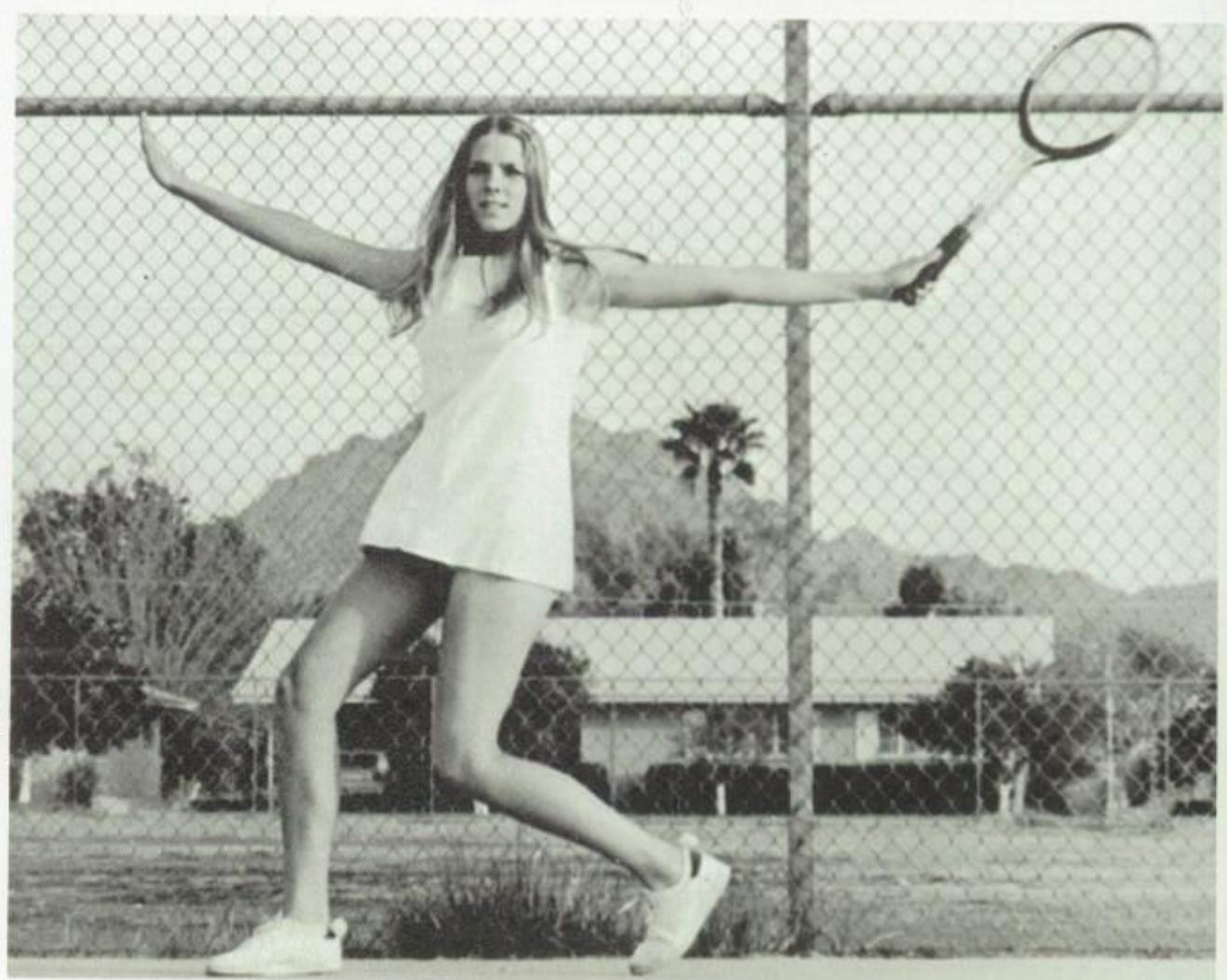
was Freshman Lynn Cox. Sophomore Violetta Hargitay was chosen as Most Improved Player. Awards were given at a banquet in May.

Coach Janet Shaler said, "I try not to segregate the junior varsity players from the varsity players as we are an entire team and always work together."



Penney Keller prepares to hit the ball side arm to continue her rally during a game at Alhambra.

Connie Warner follows through after hitting backhanded to her opponent from Maryvale



Girls frosh tennis team suffers season's only loss to Central



FRESHMAN GIRLS TENNIS—Front Row: Brenda Keegan, Carolyn Cuddihy, Patti Tussey, Joanne Follis... Second Row: Janis Andes, Gayle Woolery, Penney Keller, Sharon Meldman, Kathy Dunn... Third Row: Lea Saywer, Lisa Johnson, Trudy White, Cindy Geiger, Lynn Cox, **Coach Janet Shaler**.

According to Coach Janet Shaler, hard practice, consistency and working together as a team helped the girls of the freshman tennis team to obtain an eight-win, one-loss record for the season.

Janis Andes was chosen as most improved player on the team. Votes for 'Hustle Plus' came to a three-way tie ending with Lynn Cox who was also picked as outstanding player.

Coach Shaler cited all team members for extra effort as they were willing to work and improve on an individual basis and as a team.

Due to lack of experience in the starting game against Central, only Lynn Cox remained undefeated.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TENNIS

	CHS	Opp.
Central	1	14
Maryvale	9	4
East	5	3
West	11	3
South	8	0
Phoenix Union	7	1
Alhambra	11	1
North	7	1
Carl Hayden	12	0

Won 8—Lost 1

Lynn Cox displays the form that kept her the No. 1 player for the season. Her enthusiasm for tennis was a leading factor which led to a better team.



Sharon Meldman holds an eight-win, one-loss record for this year's season.





VARSITY BADMINTON—First Row: Rita Whitney, Donna Calhoun, Diane Searles... Second Row: Barbara Emerick, Jenni McNelis, Susan Swiatoviak, **Coach Michelle Filkins**.

Varsity doubles place first in state tourney

Coach Michelle Filkins directed the varsity badminton members to a district record with an undefeated season.

The team consisted of one junior and four seniors. Rita Whitney, Donna Calhoun, Diane Searles and Barbara Emerick, senior lettermen, returned.

In the state tourney, Whitney and Searles came in first place.

Undefeated Whitney earned the Player of the Year trophy.

Susan Swiatoviak, the most improved player, finished with a season record of 10-1.

Coach Filkins said, "Varsity is the best team I have coached in several years."

Two seniors, one junior, five sophomores and three freshmen made up the Badminton Junior Varsity team. Lettermen Tony Gilaridi, Joni Rogers, Dianne Chidlaw and Carole Brandt returned.

Most improved Deanna Rhubottom lettered with a 5-2 record.

Most valuable player, Brandt, had a 10-1 season record.

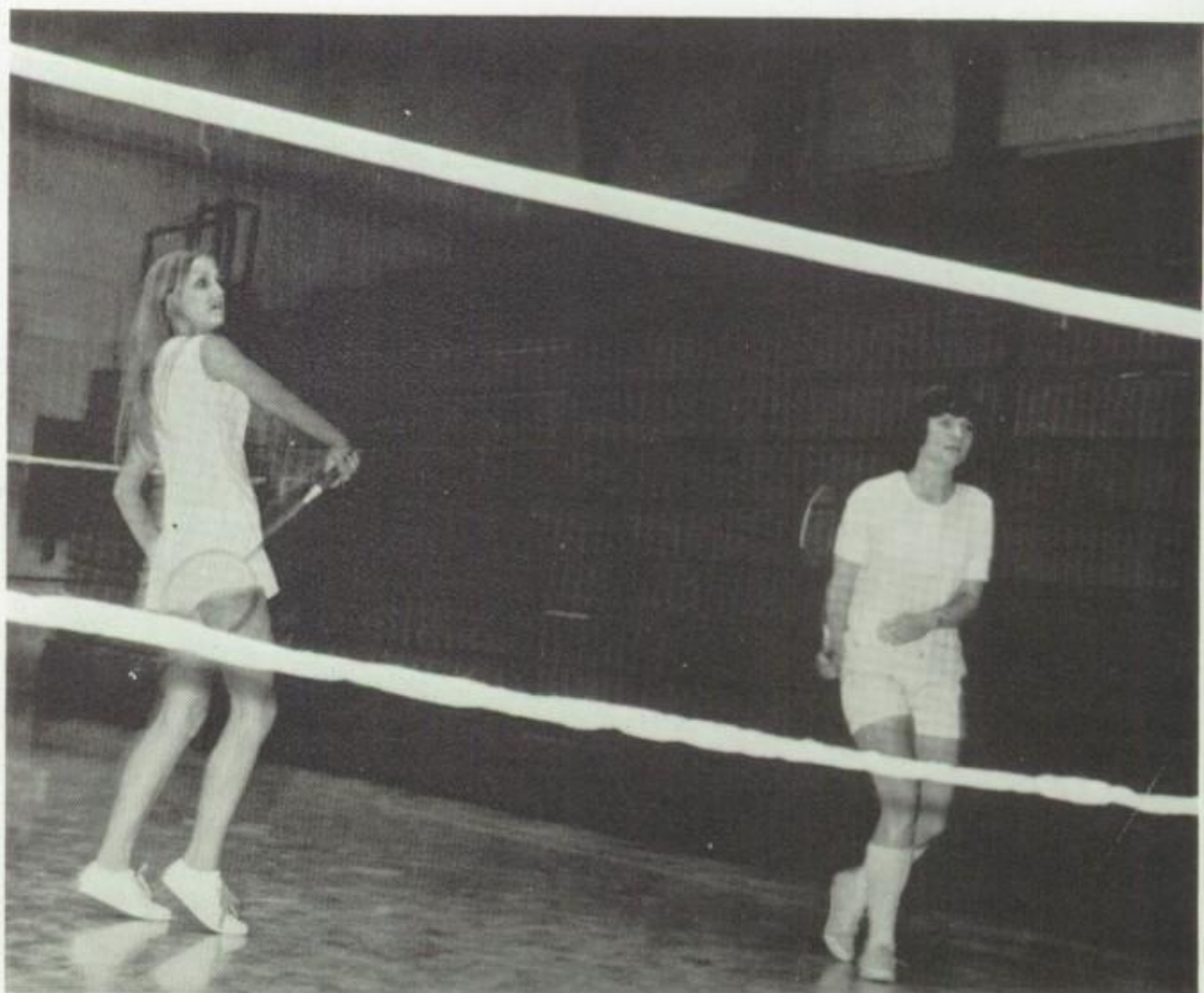
Four girls of the team attended ASU badminton camp to learn new drills. The team won most of its games using drop and clear techniques or smash techniques, concluding with a record of 10-1.

VARSITY BADMINTON

	CHS	Opp.
Maryvale	7	0
Alhambra	6	1
East	6	1
Phoenix Union	7	0
Central	6	1
West	6	1
South	7	0
Carl Hayden	6	1
Maryvale	7	0
Alhambra	7	0
East	7	0

Won 11—Lost 0

Barb Emerick, chosen varsity's most valuable player, follows through with an overhead clear.



Rita Whitney follows through on a return while Diane Searles waits expectantly with her eye on the shuttlecock. Whitney earned the Feather Duster trophy, awarded for best sportsmanship.

JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON

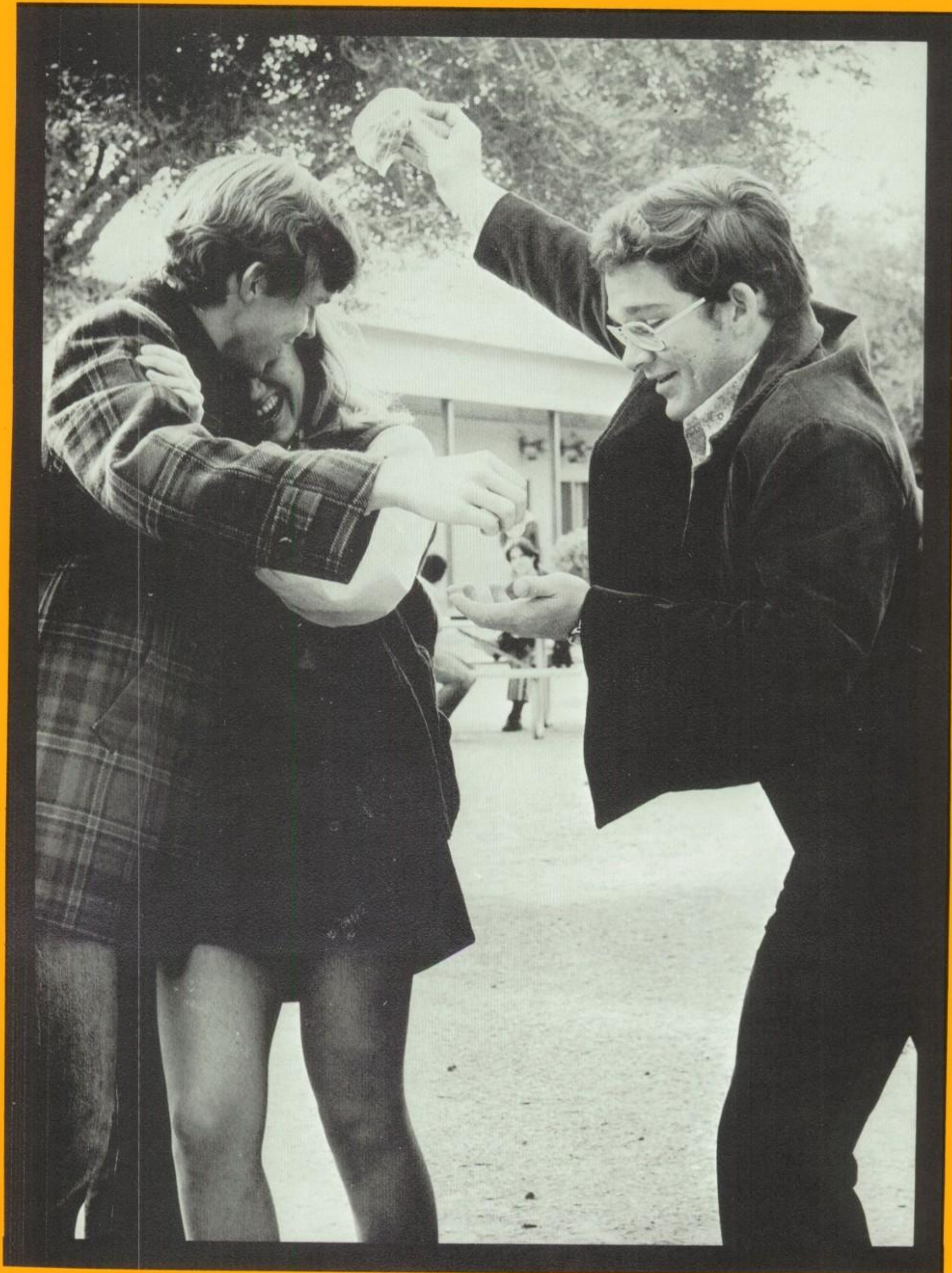
	CHS	Opp.
Maryvale	6	1
Alhambra	5	2
East	5	2
Phoenix Union	7	0
Central	7	0
West	6	1
South	4	3
Carl Hayden	5	2
Maryvale	3	4
Alhambra	5	2
East	7	0

Won 10—Lost 1

Sophomore Deanna Rhubottom plays her first badminton season on the junior varsity team.



JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON—First Row: Toni Gilardi, Carole Brandt, Dianne Chadlaw ... Second Row: **Coach Michelle Filkins**, Cathie Turk, Joni Rogers, Barbara Morris, Wendy Courtney ... Third Row: Deanna Rhubottom, Lorraine Smith, Karen McEuen, Debbie Boaz.





ORGANIZATIONS



Dr. Carolyn Scott, principal, inducts new members into Student Senate. Each person raised his right hand and recited an oath.



STUDENT SENATE—*Front Row:* Nanci Swiatowiak, Sare Hartzler, Carolyn Cuddihy, Art DeMuro, Laura-Gaye Moats, Keena Kline, Julie Mariscal, Howard Belon, Linda Bounds, Cheryl Mitchell...*Second Row:* Greta Eveland, Susan Sanford, Liz Bleeker, Pat Martin, Kim Bates, Debbie Toy, Jackie Cohen, Nadine Perry, Christi Geyer, Stacey Ann Blackman, Marsha Soberg, Linda Futterman...*Third Row:* Kathie Wilson, Ronnie Martinez,

Kathy Tracy, Marc Horrell, Angie Wilkinson, Terri Owens, Natalie Fabric, Scott Haeussler, Carol Thompson, Reed Newell, Rick Wilson, Steve Boles...*Fourth Row:* Matt Ackerman, Elaine Kaszubowski, Barry McBride, Mark McChesney, Dan Malinski, Lance Holemon, Mark Dioguardi, Rick Hveem, Scot Kristal, W. Mark Clark, Ken Murphy, Jerry Trujillo.

STUDENT SENATE—*Front Row:* Leslee Koch, Jan Douvas, Kelly Sorenson, Todd Garfield, Jill Springston, Beth Strauss, Connie Warner...*Second Row:* Liz Bleeker, Mary Sullivan, Lee Holemon, Wendy Six, Joni Rogers, Karen Roberts, Dee Dee Doll, Mark Stern...*Third Row:* Kathy Higgins, Barb Bostwick, Vickie Cooper, Shawn Kell, Deborah Konkol,

Dorothy Stubbe, Terri Harting, Joanne Higgins, Nicky Huts, Margaret Roush, S. Douglas DeWald...*Fourth Row:* Nan Hutchinson, Maureen Pullman, Dan Moore, Steve Ziegler, Jim Burkhart, Eric Hailey, Paul Robb, John Owen, Howard Piercefield, Bill Kenning, Jim Connor, Jeff Dansak, Sue Standage.



TWIRP Week activities end with free dance

Resolutions passed by the student body changed the home-room voting procedure and the mandatory campaign assemblies. Both were made voluntary in February.

Four memorials were passed first semester. One urged the district to purchase recycled paper for all of the district bookstores. A free dance was sponsored by the senate at the end of TWIRP Week. Also a memorial was passed to allow students to eat the same food that the faculty is served in the cafeteria. Money was allotted to purchase bumper stickers and posters which were distributed during Safety Week.

Dr. Gerald DeGrow, superintendent of PUHSS, visited and communicated his ideas of the 12-month school year with members of Student Exec and Senate.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Vice-president Paul Robb, Executive Secretary Debbie Toy, Sponsor Barbara Mizerny, President Dan Malinski, Treasurer Art DeMuro, Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Austin.



Ken Murphy discusses the Student Board of Education with members of the Student Senate during one of their meetings. The students relayed the discussion back to their homerooms.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Nancy Liljegren, Doug French, Wendy Six, Debbie Toy, Linda Weberg, Nancy Litterman, Debbie Tennen, Scott Bartko... *Second Row:* Jeff Kelly, Penny Hannig, Gayle West, John May, Roberta Gordon, Matt Metz, Paula Trompke, Barb Schoenoff, Janet Nelson... *Third Row:* Sheral Smith, Joanne Higgins, Maureen Pullman,

Tom Shaw, Eric Scharf, Mark Stern, Karen Stave, Connie Phillips, Dianne Chidlaw, Carole Brandt, Leslie Spector... *Fourth Row:* Lance Holemon, Sue Ferland, Dick Johnson, David Moody, Barry Lewin, John Konves, Sheree Castle, Janice DeCenso, Janie Brown, Carol Roberts.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Karen Graves, Jerri Jahnke, Kim Korrick, Bennett Burke, Leslie Bowdoin, Carol Novkov... *Second Row:* Alice Fitchet, Mary Ellen Taylor, Pam Hall, Joy Newell, Susie Utke, Terri

Harting, Sherry Jones, Vicki Vaughn, Debi Hilderbrand... *Third Row:* Rhonda Quinn, Paul Robb, Bob Bellinoff, Brian Thiem, Greg Miller, Marc Argabright, Dan Malinski, David Newell, Paul Harper.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Laurel Schulte, Christine Jewell, Ellen Hlavenka, Bethann Bierer, Jan Douvas, Dorothy Stubbe, ... *Second Row:* Roslyn Kistler, Russelle Wallace, Linda Schulz, Nancy Thompson, Angie Wilkinson, Phil Strawther, Paul Shaphren... *Third Row:* **Sponsor Kathleen Branigan**, Stephen Becker, Steve Hirsch, David Burris, Mark Mariscal, Wes Van Voorhis, Lee Ann Pickering





Dr. Gerald DeGrow has lunch in the administration wing with Miss Barbara Mizerny, Paul Robb and the rest of Student Exec, while discussing the 12-month school year on NHS induction day.

Funds raised by NHS for senior tassles

At the fall induction of the National Honor Society, students were assembled in the library under the pretense of taking a poll concerning the 12-month school year. The joke was revealed and the induction and meeting began.

At the fall induction the second 5 per cent of the seniors were inducted to NHS. The third 5 per cent of the seniors and the first 5 per cent of the juniors were inducted April 27 at the spring induction.

The NHS raised money by packing caps and gowns at last year's graduation. Pastries also were sold to the faculty during the semester break. These profits were used to pay for the gold tassles worn by the top 15 per cent at graduation.

Lisa Bradford and Jim Connor were nominated to compete for the National Honors Scholarship.



Roy Ratts helps NHS sponsor Miss Kathleen Branigan gather sweet peas for the induction dinner.



Karen Bergum, Bethann Bierer and Karen DuBose listen to a French tape in an effort to improve pronunciation and accent during a FNHS meeting.



Mrs. Nancy Anderson talks to Midge Brooks and Scottie Swenning following the Spell-a-thon.



FNHS and SNHS members talk about their upcoming events at an April International Club

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—
Front Row: Roxanne Tejada, **Secretary Laurel Schulte**, Debbie Toy, Linda Weberg, Kim Donaldson, Karen Winemiller, Beverly Hart, Janet Nelson...*Second Row:* Jennifer James, Kathy Wyatt, Lynda Schulz, Mark Stern, Kathy Higgins, **Treasurer Cathy Coffin**, Sheryl Ballard, Matt Metz, Bonnie Hughes, Gayle West, Leslie Spector...*Third Row:* Barry Lewin, Keith Kingston, Paul Maki, **Vice President Phil Strawther**, Michael Molina, **Chaplin Pete Kushibab**, Nancy Litterman, Dan Moore, **President Wes Van Voorhis**, Joanne Higgins, Stephen Becker, Barb Schoenoff, Sheral Smith. *Not Pictured:* Mrs. Mary Tate.





SPELL-A-THON—Front Row: Cindy Mick, Patty Hart, Joh Lynch... Second Row: Chris Tronchon, Marsha Bies, Cathy Monte, Gretchen Norris...

Third Row: Kerry Robinson, Janet Pell, Deborah Stanford, Steve Tussey. Not Pictured: Jane Konves, Connie Phillips.



SNHS inductees enjoy their meal before the start of the candlelighting induction ceremonies.



FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Susan Korrick, Mary Miller, Bethann Bierer, Karen Bergum, Leslie Bowdoin... Second Row: Sophie Hsieh, Lee Holeman, Liz Durand, Barbara Ward, Renee Dwyer, Karen DuBose... Third Row:

Cindy Wahl, Secretary Penny Hannig, John May, Nancy Litterman, President Lisa Bradford, Sponsor Mrs. Martha Nelson. Not Pictured: Vice-president Kim Korrick.

Candlelighting traditional for all inductees

French National Honor Society is an organization designed to give special recognition to outstanding French students who obtain a 1 for three semesters. Tutoring is available through the honor group.

An induction dinner was held at Chez Louis where they ate soupe 'a l' oignon, boeuf bourguignon, coq a vin, salade and patisseries francaises.

A candlelighting ceremony followed. Members recite a pledge in French as they light a candle and sign a permanent roster.

Perfection was the key to winning in the second annual Business Department Spell-a-thon. Thirteen students out of the 136 participating were capable of achieving a paper with a 100% accuracy. Junior Chris Tronchon won for the second time.

The Spell-a-thon was originated after the American Management Society discontinued its annual spelling contest. Awards are given to the winners at the Business Departments Awards Night. It is strictly an intra-school activity with no further competition.

Los Olivos Restaurant was the setting chosen for the induction dinner for the Spanish National Honor Society. About 40 people attended the yearly event. The ritual of the candlelighting ceremony is performed in which a sentence in Spanish is repeated.

In an attempt to observe the culture of Mexico, Grady Gammage Auditorium at ASU was visited to see the *Ballet Folklorico*.

Entrance into this honor society is an award for maintaining a superior grade average in Spanish. Dues of \$1 are sent to the national headquarters in New York and the members' names are registered in an official record book.



KEY CLUB—*Front Row:* Doug French, Jay Jones, Drew Faber, Larry Aidem, Steve Kristal, Brit Yonker...*Second Row:* Mark Stern, **President Jim Connor**, Mike Hart, David Miller, **Treasurer Marc Argabright**, Scot Kristal, Jim Wilson...*Third Row:* John May, **Vice-President Jeff Dansak**,

Dan Moore, Scott Cuddihy, Scott Mazy, Jeff Kelly...*Fourth Row:* **Sponsor Harry Krueger**, Bill Friedhoff, Barry Eliot Lewin, Kim Whitelock, Keith Zwilling, Paul Robb, David Newell, **Sponsor Dick Allegretti**.



Jeff Dansak and John May work at Christmas time on a bike for the Phoenix Assistance League. The club repaired all kinds of toys for the children.



Jeff Dansak opens Key Club TWIRP Week by toilet papering the school.



Leo Club member Scott DeWald sells a bag of mistletoe to Vicki Cooper. The club made almost \$500 selling mistletoe from Cornville on campus for the Arizona Drug Rehabilitation Center.

LEO CLUB—Front Row: Penny Hannig, Linda Weberg, **Secretary Treasurer Jill Sanborne**, Scott Bartko...Second Row: Vicki Cooper, Wendy Vance, Nancy Litterman, Matt Metz, **President Scott DeWald**...Third Row: Patrick Martin, Kris Randall, Lisa Bradford, Allyn Kluger, **Vice-President Jim Zazzera**...Fourth Row: **Sponsor Larry R. Duvanel**, Blake Hocevar, Paul Harper, Steve Allen, Mark Burke.



Service clubs branch out in different areas

Although an on-campus service organization, this year Leo Club shifted emphasis to community activities. Members helped in the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon before the school year began.

In November, members spent the weekend at the Arizona Boy's Ranch near Chandler. They cleaned up the surrounding area and painted some of the buildings. On Thanksgiving Day Leo Clubbers helped by working in St. Vincent de Paul's Dining Room.

For the second consecutive year, club members made the trip to Cornville to pick mistletoe for Arizona Family Drug Rehabilitation Center. The club made almost \$500 selling the mistletoe on campus, all of which went to the Center.

On campus, Leos contributed by ushering at Open House and College Night, painting the garbage cans, raising the flag at the football games, trimming a Christmas tree.

During the summer, Marc Argabright and Jim Connor attended the Key Club International Convention in Anaheim, CA. Delegates to the convention were present from across the nation as well as from Canada and Mexico.

International Key Club has grown from 11 charter members in 1925 to 85,000 in 1971-72.

A peanut sale helped the Camelback club to pay dues. Members also raffled off a waterbed. The winner was Gary Samuelson.

A question and answer period on the opinions of youth followed the program presented by the club during a Kiwanis Luncheon.

For six weeks, members repaired and sold toys for Phoenix Assistance League. On campus they served as guides during Open House, painted the Spartan on top of the gym and helped the Salvation Army during Christmas to encourage gifts to the drive.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Front Row:* Cathie Turk, Liz Streff, Barbara Cox, Teri Sallee, Penney Stephenson, Janis Jones, **Recording Secretary Jean Stephenson**, Sandy Mowder, Debra Ong, Cindy Pritchard...*Second Row:* Kathy Meehan, Brenda Keegan, Barb Babcock, Angela Sklad, Nanci Swiatoviak, Kay Peper, Jenny Hilbert, Gayle Woolery, Kathy Dunn, Debbie Bonnell, Debbie Boaz, Shelley Stephenson, Jocelyn Wendorf...*Third Row:* Greta Eveland, **Treasurer Carol Thompson**, Debbie Baldner, Sherry Beaumont, Karen Hanson, Cyndie Jones, Paula

Ohab, Patty Hart, Pam Stiteler, Jaci Wailes, Danni Parscal, Chris Verdugo, Donna Quan, Laurie Schmich, Patti Munz, Kay Culver...*Fourth Row:* **President Barbara Emerick**, Bethany Jankov, Janet Stowe, Susan Swiatoviak, Diane Gorman, Debbie Gorman, Susan Sanford, Wendy Soberg, Joanne Wolf, Marianne Westfall, Chris Wierson, Stefanie Bargas, Rhonda Olson, Traci Bodine, Terry Sparks, **Sponsor Miss Michelle Filkins**.



Senior Jean Stephenson executes a bump with perfect form during a volleyball game after school. The game was during a playday with Central High.



GAA President Barb Emerick accepts suggestions and discusses the possibilities of upcoming events during a meeting with 14 council members.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Front Row:* Sharon Klein, Nadine Perry, Cathy Strauss, Julie Mariscal, Jill Grodzinsky, Becky Perry, Pam Mitchell, Kathy Sennett, Bethann Bierer, Kristy Wheeler, Laurel Schulte...*Second Row:* Sara Hartzler, Barbara Shelton, **Sports Chairman Susan Bowser**, Marsha Soberg, Debbie Condon, Kim Smith, Bettina Contreras, Charlene Shouse, Kim Vaught, Karen McKenzie, Carolyn Cuddihy, Michele Wugalter, Joni Rogers...*Third Row:* Nicky Huts, Terri Wright, **Corresponding Secretary Mary Sullivan**, Laurie Keig, Patty Conley,

Christi Geyer, Natalie Fabric, Lorraine Smith, Laurie Sanelli, Cindy Bell, Sarah Paul, Penney Keller, Lynn Chaya, Susan Malinski, Debbie Hall, Carole Brandt...*Fourth Row:* Janice Blackwill, Rita Whitney, **Vice-president Diane Searles**, Kathy Nicholson, Kim Garner, Karen McEven, Missy Boynton, Stacey Blackman, Kathy Garner, Patti Johnson, Barbie Gercke, Lea Sawyer, Christine McFadden, Sandy Kroulik, Debbie Thompson.



At the Squaw Peak Picnic GAA council members Carol Thompson and Kathy Meehan enact a skit.



Mary Sullivan participates in a skit done by the GAA council members at the Christmas party.



Mary Sullivan, Diane Searles, Patti Kemnitz and Janine Brower collide at the ice skating party.

Kim Garner and Cathie Turk instruct GAA participants on the different techniques of badminton.



Profit of over \$400 made for scholarships

An ice skating party at the Ice Palace, a potluck picnic at Squaw Peak Park and an evening of Goofy Golf at Green Gables were all activities sponsored by GAA. The potluck picnic featured scooter races, an egg toss, a pie eating contest and singing around the bonfire.

A Christmas party was held in the school cafeteria. There was an exchange of inexpensive gifts which were distributed by Santa Claus. Skits were performed and games played during the party.

Other activities included were a roller skating party, a bike hike, slumber party, an evening at Legend City and Supersliding.

A volleyball playday was held at Agua Fria High School for all schools and clubs in the Valley that wished to participate in the inter-school city tournament.

Weekly meetings were held for an hour after school and a playday with another school about once every six weeks. The girls traveled to other schools in the district to have tournaments in certain sports and other girls visited our school.

The Sadie Hawkins dance at the beginning of the year replaced the traditional sock-hop. A profit of over \$400 was made for the PE Department's scholarships presented to outstanding girls at the end of the year.

During a father-daughter banquet at the end of the year girls on teams, lines and in GAA received the awards they had won during the year. These included varsity letters and special awards for GAA members who had earned certain points through participation.

Club president Barbara Emerick commented, "I feel this club brings girls in one group together to meet more girls. We have playdays with various schools to promote sportsmanship and meet other girls."

CHI OMICRON SIGMA—*Front Row:* Suzanne Stanton, Susan Bell, Donna Bauer, Linda Christensen, **Secretary Maureen O'Connell**, **President Sallie Johnson**, Jane Rogers...*Second Row:* Evelyn Perez, Mary Nampel, Debbie Carey, **Vice-president Joy Newell**, **Public Relations Chairman Sheila Huntley**, Jeanne Melhan...*Third Row:* **Treasurer Connie Phillips**, Sally Conant, Debby Compton, Laurel Lewandowski, Nancy Struthers, **Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Anderson**.



TODAY'S BUSINESS WOMEN OF TOMORROW—*Front Row:* Jane Rogers, Maureen O'Connell, Sallie Johnson, Susan Bell, Mary Nampel, Evelyn Perez, Leslie Olson...*Second Row:* Mary Roth, Suzanne Stanton, Mary Rohr, Kathy Mills, Donna Bauer, Linda Christensen, Jeanne Melahn, Sharon Bartelson...*Third Row:* Sheree Castle, Marsha Bies, Jan Birt, **Activities Chairman Debbie Carey**, **President Joy Newell**, Sheila Huntley, Lorry Anne Lark, Jennifer McIntyre...*Fourth Row:* **Treasurer Connie Phillips**, Sally Conant, Cindy Trosien, Debby Compton, Laurel Lewandowski, Jeannie Rossow, Nancy Struthers, **Sponsor Miss Alice Brinton**.

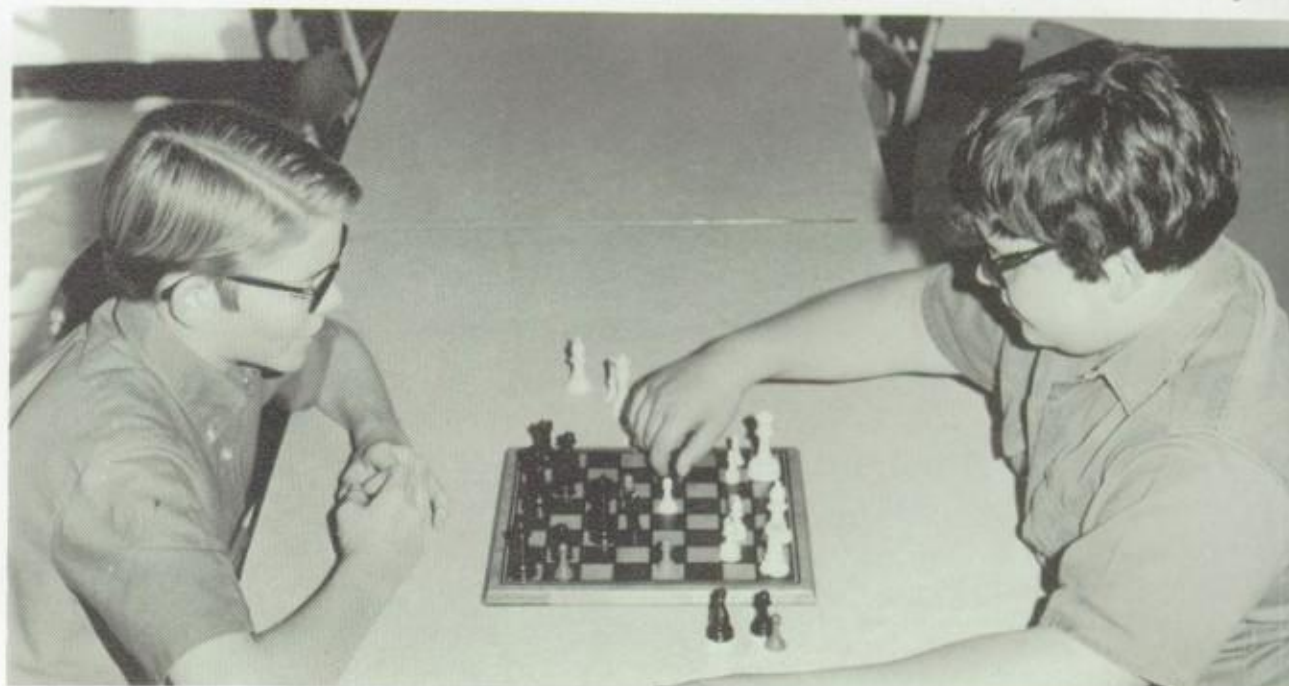


Served by a waiter in Sir George's Restaurant, Maureen O'Connell participates in a Chi Omicron Sigma dinner held at the end of the year.



Checking his standings in the second round of the state qualifying tournament, Paul Strong determines his chances of winning his chess match.

Preparing to move his pawn into the fifth file, Albert Kauslick plays seventh ranked Leigh Trudgen. Trudgen improved his rating and travelled to the state tournament later in the year.



Chi Omicron raises money selling pretzels

Students of Mrs. Nancy Anderson's Cooperative Office Education class formed a new club, Chi Omicron Sigma. Funds from spook insurance sales and sucker sales financed several dinners.

These dinners included brunch with Dr. Carolyn Scott at Singing Canary, a banquet at The Islands expressing the students' appreciation for their employers and a new initiate celebration in a Sir George's banquet hall.

Members toured the 1st National Bank, American Airlines offices and American Express.

As a community service, the association caroled at the Phoenix Nursing and Convalescent Center.

Three tournaments gave members of the Chess Club opportunities to improve skills.

Held at the year's beginning, the positioning tournament determined the team's leading five players. With a title of third in the state, senior Gary Samuelson placed first. Greg Bandy and Mark Dioguardi tied for second. Following, Todd Decker and Leigh Trudgen earned fourth and fifth places, respectively.

A second tournament in January chose representatives to state, Gary Samuelson, Bill Haeussler, Leigh Trudgen, Paul Strong and Mark Dioguardi attended.

Practice matches consisting of pairings and challenges occupied the rest of the members' time.

Selling pretzels from 7:30 to 11 a.m. for one week, Today's Business Women of Tomorrow netted \$45. Members donated their time sewing shamrock-shaped pins for Muscular Dystrophy.

Managing a booth at *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, a school play, the girls wore medieval dresses.

Cooking out at North Mountain ended the organization's year.



Joy Newell sells old fashioned dutch style pretzels to Jan Johnson to increase TBWT profits.



CHESS CLUB—Front Row: Leigh Trudgen, Greg Bandy, Tournament Director Art DeMuro... Second Row: President/Secretary-treasurer Gary Samuelson, Scott Haeussler, Todd Decker, Sponsor Kenneth Ridenour... Third Row: Bill Haeussler, Mark Dioguardi, President Ex-officio Paul Strong, Vice-president Stephen Becker.



Lee Ann Pickering and Lori Munz assist in blocking out their Dorian competition, while a fellow Girls League member leaps to retrieve the rebound.



Overseeing activities at the Girls League retarded children's party, Natalie Fabric stops to enjoy cookies and punch with their special guests.



GIRLS LEAGUE—*Front Row:* Sara Hartzler, Linda Bounds, Cheryl Mitchell, Lorraine Smith, Marsha Soberg, Mari Guido, Kim Vaught... *Second Row:* Susan Spaulding, Susan Malinski, Paulette Sirwaitis, Laura-Gaye Moats, Patty Hart, Marianne Westfall, **Junior Representative Donna Jones,**

Treasurer Lori Munz... *Third Row:* **Vice-president Kathy Wilson,** Debra Hirshberg, Stacy Ann Blackman, Barbie Gercke, **Freshman Representative Joanne Wolf,** **Secretary Lee Ann Pickering,** **Senior Representative Sue Standage,** Nicky Huts, **President Katrina Jarosz,** **Sponsor Emily Burns.**



GIRLS LEAGUE—*Front Row:* **Publicity Chairman Tracy Plunkett,** Donna Catalanotte, Teri Sallee, Kim Donaldson, Barb Cox, Olga Garcia, Cindy Miller, Carolyn Cuddihy... *Second Row:* Storme Gardner, Christi Geyer, Angela Sklad, Kathy Meehan, Patti Munz, Rhonda Olson, Vicky Vaught

... *Third Row:* **Historian Karen Haggard,** Daryl Smith, Carol Thompson, Natalie Fabric, Vicky Tyra, Cindy Tyra, Jerri Zimmerman, Debiruth Stanford, **Sophomore Representative Molly Scott.**

Girls League, Student Exec assist hat sale

Student Exec aided in promoting the Homecoming hat sale sponsored by Girls League. Members also walked around campus and sold suckers during December.

A ten dollar donation was made to the **Christmas for Caring Fund** through the Arizona Republic.

Girls League members also challenged Dorian to a game of basketball held in the gym.

Officers attended a workshop at Flagstaff in order to gain new ideas for their own club.

As part of the Big Sister Program, members held swimming parties for freshman girls. Other activities were an eighth grade convention for prospectives and a party with a lunch in the gym.



Sharing the fun of making cupcakes for the Girls League bake sale, Barbie Gercke shapes the icing while freshman Kim Vaught awaits the unfinished product to top with confections.



While Karen Haggard busys herself by untangling the yarn, Tracy Plunkett guides orange, green and blue material in constructing macramés for children in St. Joseph's Hospital.

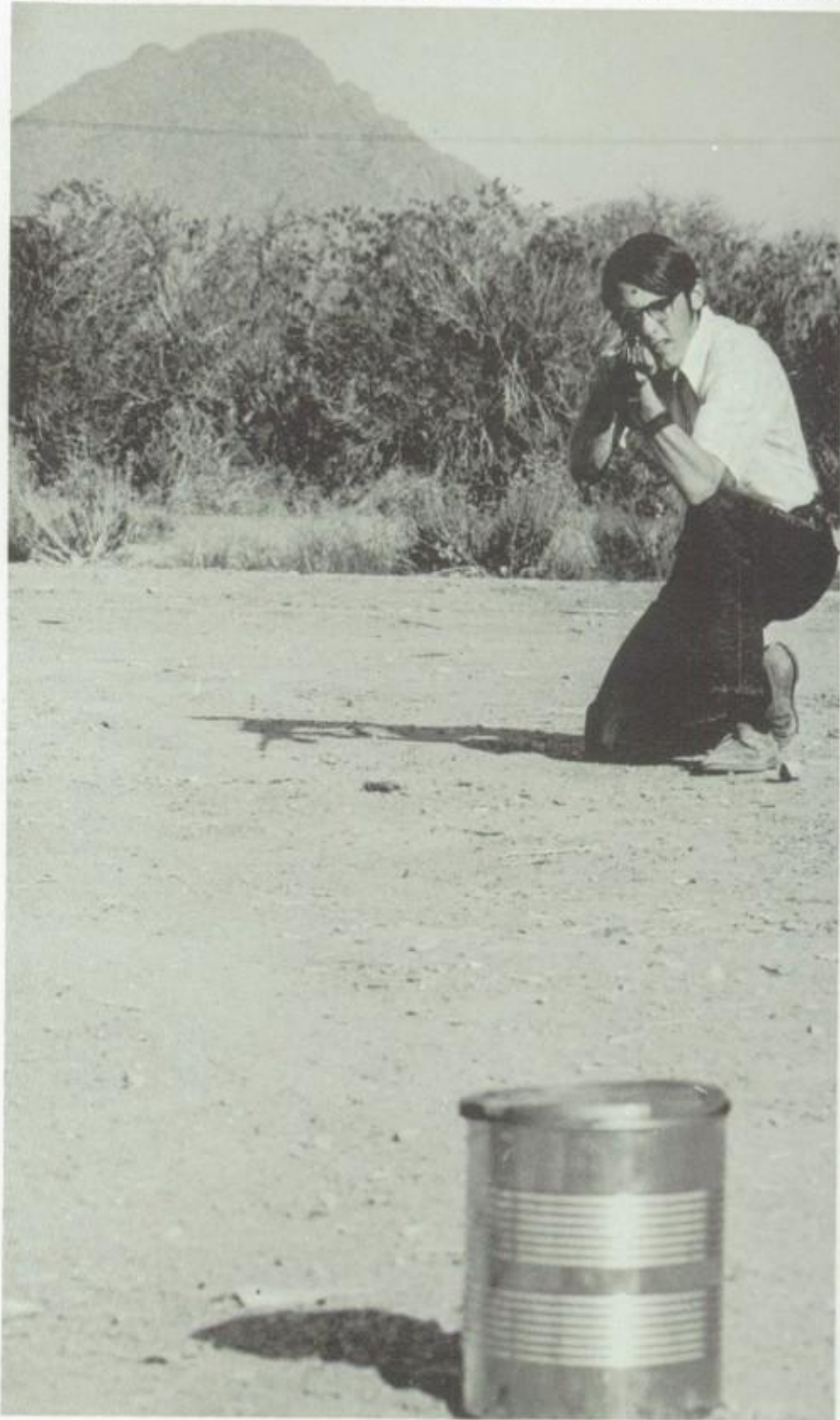


Tonya Hall studies Scrolls of previous Laureate Society members.



Debiruth Stanford makes a candy cane sale to Sherry Beaumont and Cynthia Skomer. The sales made over \$60 for Future Homemakers of America.

Jay Miazgar takes a bead with his Harrington and Richardson 30-06 rifle.



Rhonda Broach, President Debiruth Stanford, Peggy Turner, Secretary-Treasurer Mollie Scott, Renee Dwyer, Karen Haggard, Sponsor Mrs. Jean Manning.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Joanne Johnston, Historian Kay Thompson, Lori Wang, Publicity Chairman Tracy Plunkett, Laura Cardinal...*Second Row:* Carrie Cohill, Kathy Hogan, Betty Wisinger, Terri Johnston, Janlee Eccles, Janet Habetler...*Third Row:*





LAUREATE SOCIETY—Front Row: Susan Korrick, **Secretary Bethann Bierer**, Deborah Konkol... Second Row: Kris Randall, **President Kathy Douglass**, Penny Hannig, Kathy Sounart, Joyce Hermance... Third Row: Debbie Clark, Todd Decker, Renee Dwyer, **Vice-president Matt Metz**, Paul Harper, **Sponsor John C. Raymond**.



FHA members Peggy Turner and Renee Dwyer prepare curtains for hanging in the Home Economics lounge. Lou Register Furniture furnished the drape material for the decoration of the lounge.

GUN CLUB—Front Row: Mark Tom, Steve Tom, Jeff Hunter, **Sponsor Don F. Krell**... Second Row: Kelly P. Mitchell, Tom Stefaniak, **President Jay Mlazgar**, Steve Allen... Third Row: Rene Menard, Kent Maurer, Phil Withington, Dave Keegan, Greg Miller.



NRA scores individuals in mail-in match

Reorganizing and rebuilding occupied the Gun Club for a majority of the year. The trip to Black Canyon Shooting Range was the club's main activity.

A competitive rifle team was formed, participating in the National Rifle Association's Junior Matches. The team also competed in a mail-in shooting contest in which the scores of the riflers are mailed to the judges and are rated against one another.

Editting the Scroll, Laureate Society organized a committee to establish entry rules and put up posters for the promotion of the literary magazine.

Members each wrote a chapter in a novel. When completed the writing styles were compared and constructive criticism given.

Funds from selling refreshments at the fall plays, and from a December candy cane sale allowed Future Homemakers of America to adopt a child from the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. Money was donated to the Arizona Boys' Ranch and children in the LEAP program were given a party.

Tours for freshmen were conducted on the second and third days of school introducing the students to various buildings on campus.

FHA inducted new members with a punch party. In February, curtains were sewn to replace the old ones in the home economics lounge.

Scott Liepack demonstrated the art of gourmet cooking, preparing two veal dishes. According to the club president, Debiruth Stanford, both dishes were outstanding. "It was really hard to believe that a guy could cook so well," she concluded afterwards.



Philip Hart, Paul Harper and Harry Krueger rest at the top of the Superstition Mountains.



QUILL & SCROLL—Front Row: Steve McGlocklin, Bev Medlyn, Nancy Litterman, Angie Wilkins, Art DeMuro... Second Row: Doug Wymore, Scot Kristal, Terri Burke, Lita Ackerman, **Sponsor Mr. Jean Powell**... Third Row: Lance Holemon, Steve Hirsch, Stephen Becker, Paul Harper, Russ Yo...
...Not Pictured: Debbie Biddle, Tammy Cales, Bill Kenning, Dan Malinski.



Art club members instruct Perry Institute members on model drawing.



Exhausted after a climb, hikers take time for lunch before the descent.



Vic Verbalaitis, Terry Armstrong and Brian Bru discuss color backgrounds.

Quill & Scroll contributes to Fine Arts fund

Members of Quill & Scroll donated money from the club's treasury to the Fine Arts Performing Center.

In cooperation with Laureate Society, Quill & Scroll sold the Scroll Literary magazine on the green during the Spring Fine Arts Festival.

Quill & Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists, inducted 13 new members in April.

One of the things the Art Club did was to teach the children of Perry Institution how to draw figures. The club also journeyed to Paolo Soleris Art Gallery and listened to a demonstration from Ron Pomas about cartoons. Mike Lanmer instructed the students on ceramics.

President Tracy Musil spoke on how the club was starting to fall apart at the beginning of the year when few members were showing up. Those members remaining decided that it was better this way because they could do more without the trouble of a large group.

Hiking is not the only thing the Hiking Club does. They also help promote public opinion concerning ecological problems. Each member was required to write at least two letters to a public official on that issue. The club spent several days cleaning up an area outside of Phoenix.

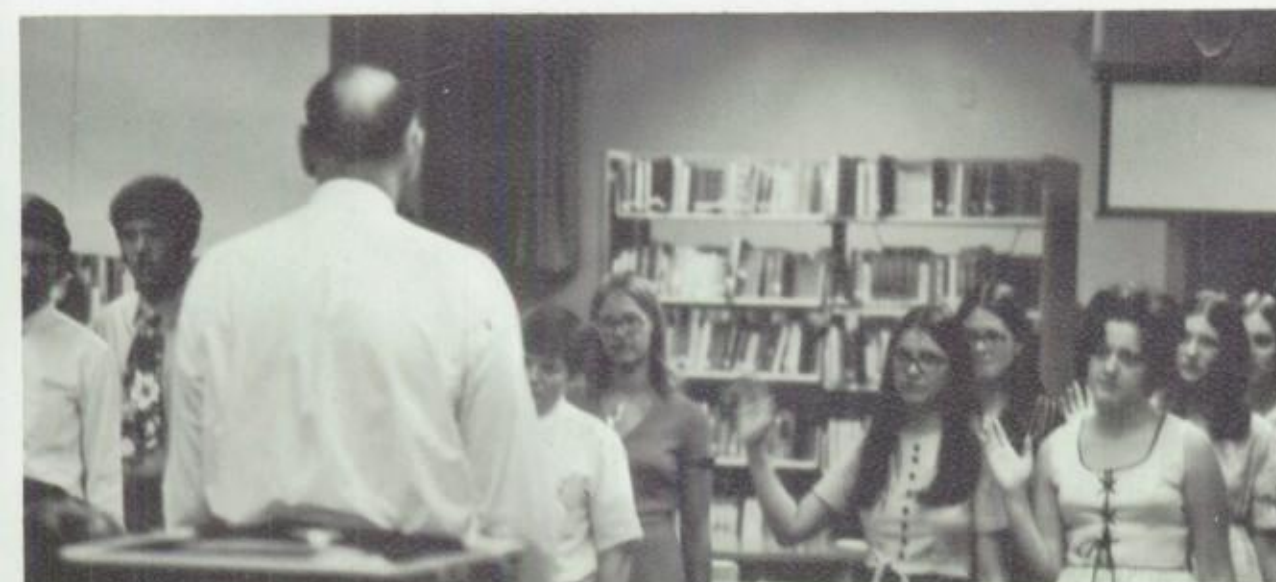
Hikes included one over-night hike to Beaver Creek and two one-day hikes to Big Bug and Superstition Mountains. One of the big planned activities was a two-day excursion into the Grand Canyon.



HIKING CLUB—Front Row: Nancy Litterman, Brian Parks, Penny Hannig, Angie Wilkinson, Sue Koster, Matt Metz...Second Row: Randy Robinson, Brian LeGrady, Steve Weiss, Mark Dioguardi, Scott DeWald, **Sponsor Philip Hart**... Third Row: Dave Valenti, John Merrill, Paul Harper, Pat Martin, Clayton Parks.



ART CLUB—Front Row: Donna Metteer, **President Tracy Musil**, Annette Cooks...Second Row: **Sponsor Vic Verbalaitis**, Mary Stanford, **Secretary Matt McEuen**, Paul Havill.

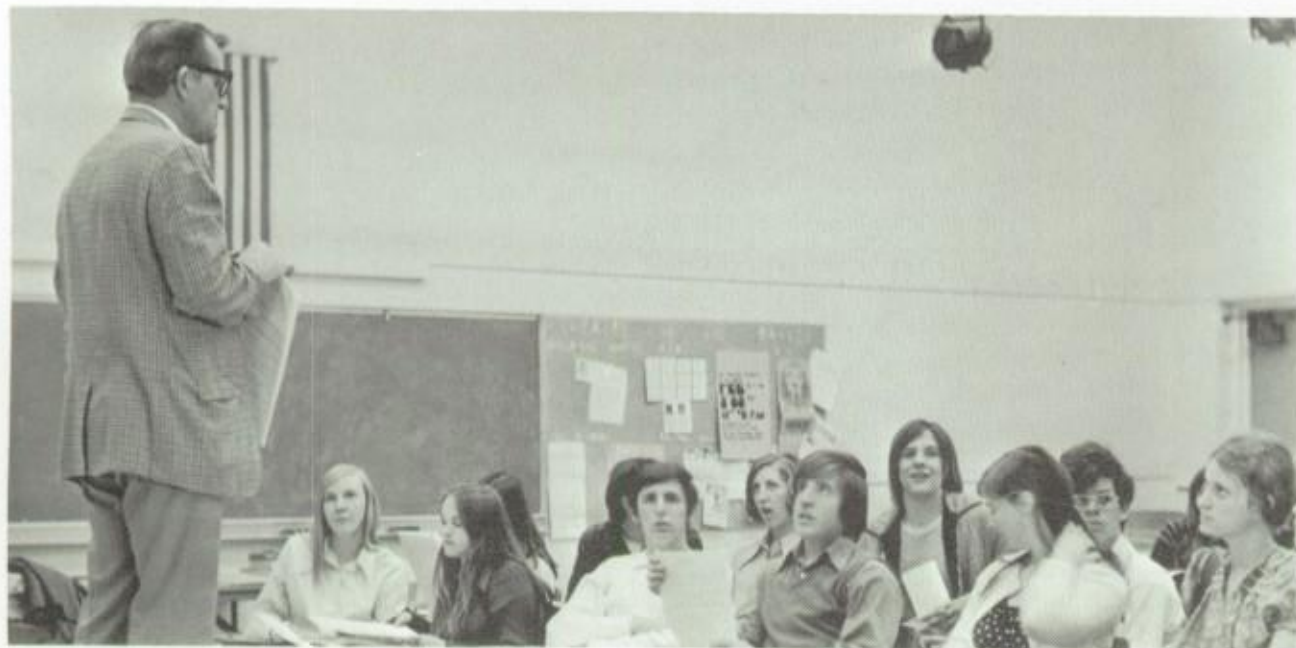


Conrad Naegle leads the Quill & Scroll pledge at district initiation.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Front Row: Dan Moore, **President Chuck Collins**, Steve Tussey, Alan Rothstein...Second Row: Ron Hatch, Bruce Christopher, Gary Wallace Teel, Steve Seiberling, Eric Patrick Hailey...Third

Row: Paul Robb, Bill Collup, Tom Condon, Greg Yonko, Tim Barnett, Clayton Parks...Not pictured: **Vice-president Greg Paulsen**, Sponsor **Jesse Parker**.



Examining deadlines for *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream*, sponsor James Harvey stops momentarily to answer questions for a few students during tryouts. Masque & Gavel assisted in the formation of this spring production, which provided all-school involvement for the faculty and students.

Counting ballots before hidden semi-finals, Debbie Magadini and Chris Hedlund collaborate on results of Masque & Gavel's Forensic team.



MASQUE & GAVEL—Front Row: Howard Belon, Nancy Ballard, Debbie Toy, Jan Rhodes, Debbie Hood, Lou Ann Kane, Diane Fife, Bev Medlyn, George Huntley, Robin Bale...Second Row: Kim Bates, Cindy Mock, Cathy Cole, Sherry Beaumont, Thomasina Madden, **Historian Debbie Magadini**, **Vice-president Chris Hedlund**, Brian LeGrady, Ed Cahall

...Third Row: Mike Arnush, **President Pat Martin**, Matt Metz, Nancy Litterman, Stuart Wugalter, Dave Martin, Mike Tomlinson, Mike Welsey...Fourth Row: Patrick Hatfield, Scott Haeussler, Kris Randall, Tod Norman, Tom Harden, Dan Vagnetti, Pete Kushibab, Margo Feldman, Barry Lewin, Steve Weiss, Steve Becker.



Moving up to the podium, Chuck Collins turns and waits for the applause to terminate, while Jesse Parker congratulates Rick Behrens on receiving his letter during Sports Award Night.



Posting fourth-round decisions, Tom Harden manages the results as debater Barry Lewin observes.

Lettermen grant high jump kit to Department

Lettermen raised funds for football awards and also donated \$25 to the United States Olympic Team Fund.

They had their annual party and purchased a new scoreboard in the gym for home basketball games.

Currently, the Lettermen have about \$400, mostly from the Harlem Clowns Faculty basketball game in the previous year.

Coach John Brown held a mandatory meeting early in the fall to request the high jump kit for the Physical Education Department, rather than renting one.

Their kit contained a giant canvas sac filled with foam rubber and cost \$90. Other high jump kits considered included those having everything from safety warning signs to zodiac markings.

Masque & Gavel produced the fall production *All the Way Home* and held their Christmas party.

Promotional assistance was rendered at the CHS Speech Tournament held in January.

Annual banquet festivities brought on new style with a Hawaiian approach.

Point systems were adopted for inductees.

Though Masque & Gavel paid for *All the Way Home* and *Harriet*, they made profits on both. These funds were then used to purchase awards and trophies to those outstanding, who took part in speech tourneys.



INTERACT—*Front Row:* Carol Thompson, Rosyln Kistler, Margaret Boucher, Pam Hall, Leslee Koch, Melissa Thompson, Cindy Mays, Jim Olson, Susan Lappin, Jill Springston, Teresa Kostisak, Gayle West... *Second Row:* Ken Sparks, Dawn Sauage, Christi Geyer, Dorothy Stubbe, Peter Bormanis, **Secretary Wendy Six**, Vickie Cooper, Vicki Vaughn, Sheral

Smith, Jenny James, Mark Mariscal, Terri Owens, Margaret Roush, **Treasurer Pete Kushibab**, **President Paul Crandell**... *Third Row:* Steve Hirsch, Matt Markiewicz, Richard Flores, Maureen Pullman, Brian Thiem, Greg Yonko, Tom Condon, Eric Hailey, Jerry Palmer, Andy Jackson, **Vice-president Bill Wollenberg**, Keith Miller, **Sponsor Bob Beckett**.



Collecting payment during the Interact Smile Button Sale, Pete Kushibab completes a transaction with Steve Hirsch. Interact sold over \$100 worth.



During one of Yoga's earlier meetings, Krishna Singh, a member of the Kundalini cult, demonstrates tones of spiritual and mental enlightenment.

Weather Observer Drizzlers shoot for two points. The Weather Observers were victorious over the Electronics Club, with a final score of 19-15.





THE GATHERING—Front Row: Debbie Kjemhus, Gail Tompkins, Kristi Scott... Second Row: Kim Pickard, **Secretary Lori Munz**, Judy Basshom, Jenni Griffith... Third Row: Stewart McGee, Kathy Nielsen, Patty Kjemhus, Jill Jonas... **Sponsor Roy Winegardner** Not pictured: **Vice-president Andy Jackson**, **Secretary Sue Casillas**.



YOGA CLUB—Front Row: Mary Miller, Susan Korrick, Todd Garfield, Nancy Riikola, Sylvia Ayers, Ed Cahall... Second Row: **Sponsor Ann Justus**, Christi Geyer, Kim Garner, Gloria Cook, Kathy Garner, Bettina Contreras, Judy Grove... Third Row: Jim Whitesell, Richard Brady, Gail Tompkins, Kathy Nielsen, Diane Cushing, Betsy Pearson, Janice DeCenso, Becky Ayers, Nicky Huts.



WEATHER OBSERVERS—Front Row: **Sponsor John Day**, John Duel, John Dzielinski... Second Row: Mike Rodack, Dale Pugh, Robert Hindal.

Paul Crandell, B. Wollenberg attend District

Interact painted the rehabilitation center of Perry Institute. Known only as a service club, Interact chose this year to become coed.

As a service club, they sponsored children in a Korean orphanage.

Paul Crandell and Bill Wollenberg attended the Interact District Conference in Tucson.

Materials and manpower were furnished for homecoming. They provided ushers for Careers Night and the March of Dimes Concert.

Krishna Singh, instructor who presided over the first meeting of the Yoga Club, showed students the technique of internal ecology, deep breathing and vegetarian dieting.

Mrs. Ann Justus, sponsor of the newly formed exercise group, commented, "The seminars will last as long as the curiosity holds. Once that dies the club will more than likely fold." Yoga seminars were held once a week in the gymnasium.

Affiliated with the CBS and KOOL News industries, the Weather Observers kept control of a daily weather board showing mass movements and reports from the United States daily forecast commission.

Field trips sponsored by the club included a trip to the American Meteorological Society.

Monthly recreational events for handicapped children were provided through the Gathering, a branch of Easter Seals.

Each month an event was chosen and letters sent out to the parents of these children. Directors of the Society then notified the Gathering to transport them.

Sponsored were trips to the Shrine Circus and Grand Canyon.



Valerie Germain keeps stats during the basketball games, while Cindy Mock compares for accuracy.



Kristy Wheeler assists Jo Lynne Wells in tacking up one corner of their spirit poster, during a home game against the Phoenix Union Coyotes.

PEP CLUB—*Front Row:* Mynde Eisen, Marsha Soberg, Teri Sallee, Vice-president Liz Bleeker, President Nancy Taylor, Linda Hill, Kristy Wheeler ...*Second Row:* Treasurer Christi Geyer, Barbara Cox, Angela Sklad, Cindy Colson, Elaine Kaszubowski, Connie Warner, Sharon Klein, Spon-

sor Hans Schoenborn ...*Third Row:* Carol Thompson, Rhonda Olson, Tami Offen, Jo Lynne Wells, David Hayes, Missy Boynton, Karen Shaw, Nancy Newell ...*Not pictured:* Secretary Jan Douvas.





SPARTATICIANS—*Front Row:* Renae Ritter, Patty Kemnitz, Liz Durand...*Second Row:* Elaine Kaszubowski, Christi Geyer, **President Diane Searles**, Jani Nelson...*Third Row:* **Treasurer Donna Jones**, Valerie Germain, Barb Schoenoff, Russelle Wallace, **Sponsor Gerald L. Clyne**.



STATITICIANS—*Front Row:* Elaine Kaszubowski, Liz Durand, Cindy Mock...*Second Row:* Susan Swiatowiak, Valerie Germain, Dorothy Stubbe...*Not pictured:* **Sponsor Chuck Kinzer**.

Spartaticians, Pep improve sporting events

Spartaticians promoted the return of school spirit, taking statistics of all interschool sports. These included swimming, cross-country, wrestling, track, football, baseball and basketball. Statiticians, affiliated with Spartaticians, kept statistics of only the junior varsity and varsity basketball games.

Football and basketball home or away games were attended by the Pep Club. They decorated bleachers making streamers and posters for these games.

Profit-making ventures included a shaker sale, giving the club its first profit to pay debts.



Girl's League President Katrina Jarosz discusses prodecures of the spring candy sale with club members during a monthly meeting of the board.

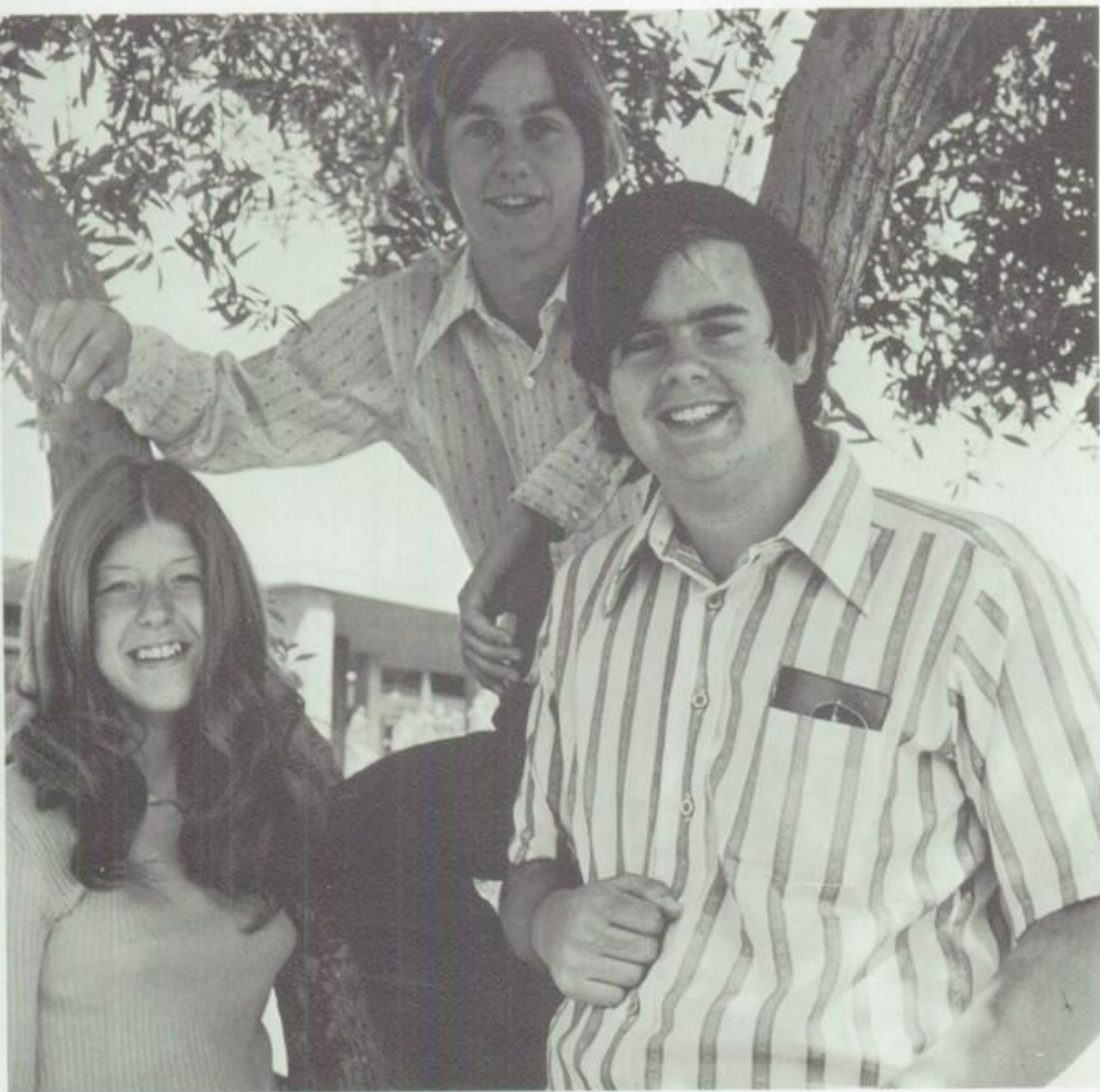
Janis Alloway shakes hands with Laurel Schulte after lighting her candle from President Wes Van Voorhis' mother candle. Spanish Honor inductees recited a phrase adopting allegiance to Spanish cultures.



Maureen Pullman adjusts Dorian's pinata after pre-school Indian children broke it open to receive goodies during their Easter party festivities.



Following their induction, new Quill & Scroll members enjoy combinations of a Zoo and Gibson Girls at Farrell's Ice Cream in Scottsdale.



MAYOR'S YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS—Jennifer Fisher, Bennett Burke, Wes Van Voorhis.



CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS—Representative Scott DeWald, Alternate Angie Wilkinson.

Representatives initiate PUHS construction

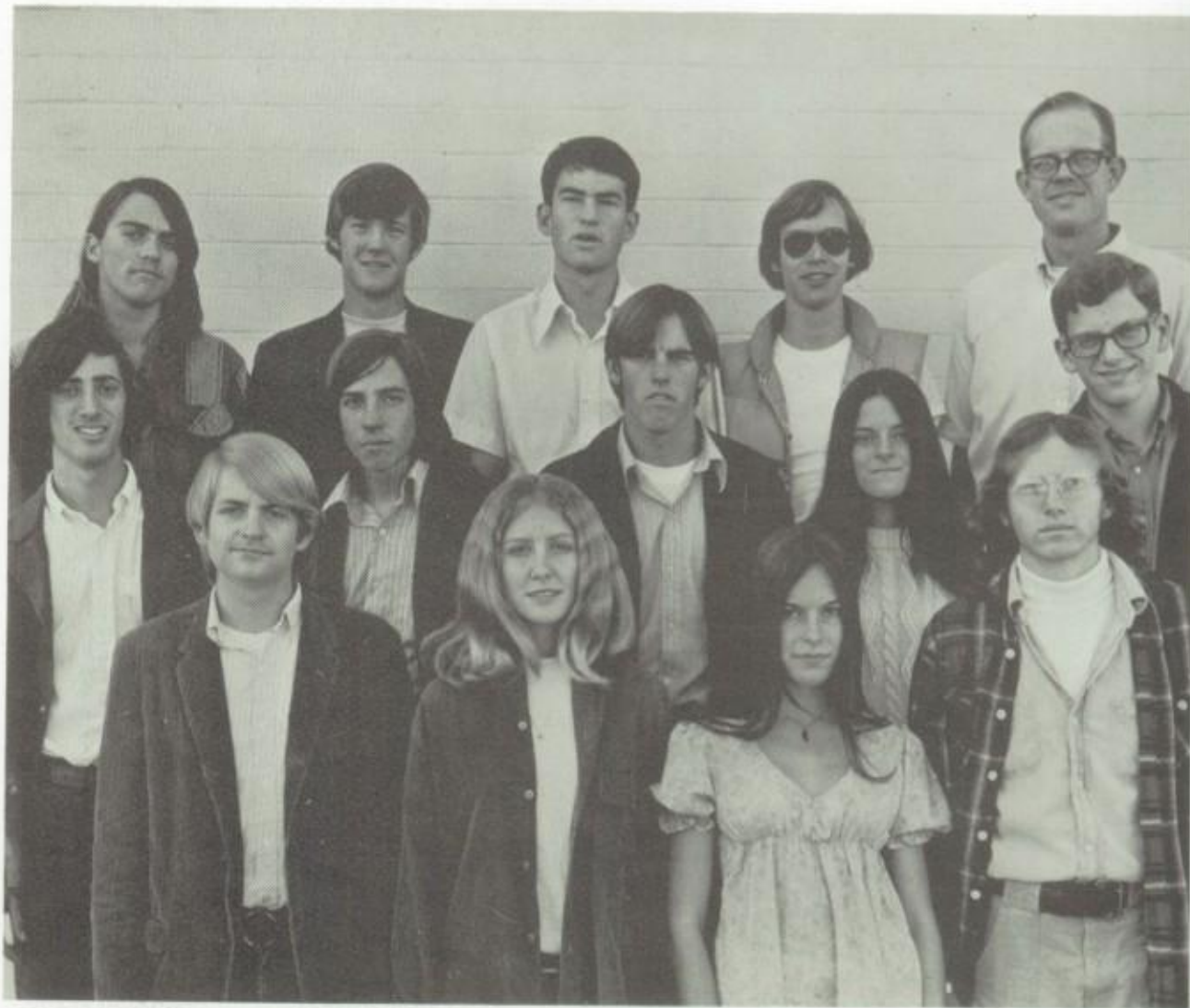
Mayor's Youth Advisory Board members promoted a city-wide clean-up, but failed because it lacked support.

New procedures included using committee delegations to solve problems. Other activities included the CODAC concert, backed by Kriz, which led to its huge success. Also included were bicycle rallies, which met at the capital to persuade legislation for bike paths. Members stood behind the open-space plan to preserve mountains and they attended an ecology seminar at Phoenix College.

Funds were allocated through recommendations by the Citizens Advisory Council for construction at PUHS.

Representatives encouraged Dr. DeGrow on his further investigation of the 12-month school year. Members promoted the 20 cent levy election and recommended that refrigeration of schools assume top priority.

Meetings were held the first Saturday of each month at the District Administrative Office complex. Dr. DeGrow was present at most meetings giving advice.



MOUNTAINEERING CLUB—*Front Row:* Steve Ziegler, **Secretary Janet Welch**, **Treasurer Sylvia Ayers**, Pat Martin...*Second Row:* Fred Bendheim, Lyle Huff, Kip Fatout, Becky Ayers, Jeff Sandler...*Third Row:* **President Chuck Parker**, Vic Thomason, **Vice-president Harry Cox**, Yvon Chiounardi, **Sponsor Harry Krueger**.



AUTO CLUB—*Front Row:* Duane Burris, **President Dennis Rawlins**, Jon Ioli...*Second Row:* Bob Elliott, Philip Bassous, P.J. Trompeter, Greg Titgen...*Third Row:* **Sponsor Rex Miller**, **Vice-president Al Vanden Huevel**, Jeff Fausett, Brad Butler, Tom Condon.

Lapidary Club member John Holloway polishes rocks which he will mount in jewelry and ties.





LAPIDARY CLUB—Front Row: Travis Fuller, John Holloway... Second Row: Don Dolen, Richard Chelpka... Third Row: **Sponsor John Day**, Pete Bormanis, John Merrill.

Participating in a Mountaineering Club activity, junior Chuck Parker scales Camelback Mountain.



Students find new interests, top Pinnacle

Students sharing the common interest of mountaineering joined together to form a new organization based on safe climbing and conservation.

Many Mountaineering Club meetings were held to acquaint or review members with the techniques of climbing including knot tying, rappelling, rope handling as well as basic scaling methods.

Club activities involved excursions to Carefree, Pinnacle Peak, Weavers Needle, Tucson and Camelback Mountain. Spelunking became another favorite event.

Taking field trips to several of the rock shops in Phoenix provided Lapidary Club members with knowledge of new tumbling, polishing and handcutting techniques, as well as the materials to do them.

Members created original ornaments by mounting these rocks in broaches, pendants, bolo ties and rings. Also agates, chaledory and snowflake obsidian were polished just for their beauty.

During the course of the year Auto Club members continued their construction of a Model-T Roadster. The frame and body were built entirely by the students. Mr. Rex Miller, club sponsor, predicted the completion of the car during the following school year.



DECA—Front Row: Jerry Erickson, Chuck Schenider, Irv Riddle, Leanne Whitsell, Debbie Puckett... Second Row: Cindy McGinnis, Rosalie Greenwood, Sandra Spoon, Shelley Long, Sue Hutira, Judy Orthman, Mary Ellen Heisser, Donna Hurguy... Third Row: Julie Schneider, Kathy McCoy, Kathy Knappe, Dennis Rawlins, Sue Phelan, Colleen Menze, Jon

Low, Linda Horlacher, Candy Irwin, Brenda Miller, Jennifer Fisher... Fourth Row: Mark Kessman, Colleen Andrews, Mark Goodwin, Wayne Poppe, Larry Lacko, Chuck Grothe, Jack Moore, Vic Thomason.



DECA—Front Row: Don Benton, Steve Grimm, Jim Salem, Chuch Kupcik, Rick Fitch... Second Row: Dana Sheets, Pam Hookey, Leanne Nelson, **President Joe Rosenfield**, Nancy Maties, **Vice-president Sandi**

Steele, Historian Candy Irwin... Third Row: Marsha Brun, Pam Boette, Debbie Grass, Rosanne Wood, Stephanie Toth, **Treasurer Mark Grant**, Billy Jo Hank, Robert Koss, Bill Schulte, **Sponsor Gary Reiman**.

PARNASSUS—Front Row: Mary Miller, Patti Munz, Debbie Toy, Gail Tompkins, Bethann Bierer, Kim Donaldson, Sandra Geiger... Second Row: Jim Connor, Sue Podesta, **Treasurer Nancy Litterman**, Sophia Hsieh, **Secretary Sara Hartzler**, Laurel Schulte, Susan Korrick, Angie Wilkinson, Jeff Macek... Third Row: Barry Eliot Lewin, **President John May**, Mary Ellen Taylor, Laura Beabec, Roslyn Kistler, Lynda Schulz,

Colleen Conley, Karen McKenzie, Russelle Wallace, Marlene Bassous, **Sergeant-at-arms Mark Stern**, Bill Haeussler... Fourth Row: W.C. Van Voorhis, Greg Miller, Kathy Nielsen, Patty Kjemhus, Lance Holemon, Janet Kuhlman, Dick Chelpka, Mark Dioguardi, Janet Nelson, Barb Schoenoff, Renee Dwyer, Debruth Stanford, Rhonda Broach.





PARNASSUS—Front Row: Steve Kristal, Teri Sallee, Mynde Eisen, Jalet Welch...Second Row: Larry Aidem, Lee Holemon, Kathy Higgins, Kathy Wyatt, Stacey Blackman...Third Row: Vice-president Joanne Higgins, John Merrill, Barbie Gercke, Jan Alloway, Cindy Wahl, Sponsor C. W. Ransburgh.



DECA members Jon Lowe and Gary Godwin become purchaser and merchant in order to gain experience in the field of department store work. Students obtained jobs through the DECA Club.

Deca attends National, State conferences

Parties, breakfasts and informal meetings were new ways of inducting members into DECA.

Members attended the Regional DECA National and State Leadership Conferences.

Representatives were sent to the East High DECA Conference. DECA ran park-and-swap, sales of photo cubes, flowers and pickles. All sales except park-and-swap were new activities.

Field trips included the Holsum Bread Company and Associated Grocers.

Outside school activities, DECA promoted the block fair for scholarships to the poor.

Other activities were a breakfast for incoming juniors, a party for juniors sponsored by DECA and a worknick day. DECA also participated in the school sponsored play.

Activities of Parnassus were the summer book-rental coke sale. The major source of funds lasted four days with 75% profits to Parnassus, 25% to the *Blade* and tutoring whenever requested by counselors and teachers.

Parnassus suffered a \$130 net loss, but still managed to contribute \$217 to the production costs of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.



With Mrs. Lana Frick accompanying, the Advanced Girls Chorus provides music at the Annual PMA Spaghetti Dinner at Homecoming celebrations.

PMA—Front Row: Vice-president Mrs. Florence Baum, Auditor Mrs. Arleen Hemminghaus, Auditor Mrs. Colleen Cressey, Secretary Mrs. Emma Crandell... **Second Row:** Treasurer Eddie M. Acevedo, Auditorium Chairman Mrs. Pauline Hartzler, Charles Sessions... **Not pictured:** President Tom Battista, Grant Jenkins, Mrs. Lana Frick.



Camelbacker John Sommer seeks volunteers for Board of Directors at organizational meet.



Dan Malinski and Stewart Traines discuss the student assist program with Miss Pat Dotson.



CAMELBACKERS—Vice-president Louise DeWald, Administrative Representative Miss Pat Dotson.



CAMELBACKERS—Seated: Mrs. Ann Malinski, Recording Secretary Mrs. Jean Powell... Standing: Auditor John Hughes, President John Sommer, Dave Grangaard.

Parent groups give awards to worthy students

Providing an orderly method of uniting parents, students and school personnel into various interests groups was an objective of the Camelbackers.

During the January meeting, three members from the CTA discussed classroom teaching and related school and human problems.

At the opening meeting Steve Tussey, Dan Malinski and Shawn Kell discussed problems concerning student affairs. Dan spoke of government, Steve represented the Student Board of Education and Shawn reported on commencement committee plans.

The object of the Parent Music Association was to cooperate with CHS in arousing and maintaining an enthusiastic interest in the various phases of the music program.

The music department also received microphones, stands and accessories from the PMA.

A donation of \$50 was contributed toward the Cook Memorial Scholarship Fund. This award was presented to the student putting forth the greatest effort.

The prime goal of the organization was to raise money for scholarships for the purpose of sending students to music camp. The annual Homecoming Spaghetti Dinner held in October grossed a profit of \$2,555. The membership drive and the ice cream social also contributed to the fund, which enabled 20 music students to attend summer music camps.



SKI CLUB—*Front Row:* Carolyn Hildebrandt, Cathy Eaton, Janice Blackwill, **Treasurer M.J. Costanzo**, Ron Farris, Marta Lee, Nancy Riikola, Jill Grodzinsky, Pam Mitchell, Kathy Sennett, Greg Parker, DeLinda Ottomeyer...*Second Row:* Melissa Carey, Gayle West, Vicki Vaughn, Jan Myers, **President Al Vanden Heuvel**, Trace Trimble, Katrina Jarosz, Rick

Behrens, **Secretary Carol Uranich**, Phil Strawther, Leanne Nelson, Lori Blackwill...*Third Row:* Kit Jahnke, Sue Standage, P.J. Trompeter, Tom Condon, Brad Butler, Jerome Green, Dan Burggraf, Lee Tanner, Randy Suggs, John Owen, Steve Flentje.



SKI CLUB—*Front Row:* Jan Douvas, Nancy Swiatoviak, Wendy Austin, Linda Bounds, David Bell, Kim Lightcap, Laura Gaye Moats, Julie Mariscal, Cheryl Mitchell...*Second Row:* Mary Welch, Carol Uranich, Susan Sanford, Debbie Hall, Gary Koleski, Paula Ohab, Beth Strauss, Heidi Hutchinson, Cathy Strauss...*Third Row:* Lea Sawyer, Debby Thompson, Caryl Hickey, Doug Hildebrandt, Christy Eaton, Dan Moore, Cathy Bowser, Nan Hutchinson, Stephanie Austin, **Sponsor Gerald Clyne**.



Arriving at Purgatory Ridge, Ski Club members unload their gear from the bus they traveled in.



Lea Sawyer and Debbie Hall find chilly weather provides a cold ride going up Purgatory Ridge.



Alan Travis, Floyd Forrester sell merchandise to interested buyers Mark Compton and Rick Nye.



ELECTRONICS CLUB—Front Row: Fritz Brucker, Tim Coker, Albert Kauslick, Tim Hudson... Second Row: Francis Beaugureau, **Secretary Brant Lawrence**, Mike Collins, Jason Spector... Third Row: **President Alan Travis**, Vice-president Jim Edmondson, David Moody, David Smith, **Sponsor James F. Kennedy**.

Club Auctions increase profit to Electronics

Electronics Club members visited Goldwater's amateur radio station and watched as operators let GIs in Vietnam talk to relatives in the USA. They also observed amateur radio television in operation and looked at mementos of Senator Goldwater's career in the Air Force and in public office.

A tour through the DeVry Institute gave members the chance to see extensive lab areas, a computer room, microwave test area and they were given useful information about job opportunities available for electronics technicians.

Electronics Club annual auction raised \$30 in club profits. Television sets, transistor circuit boards, radios and various components were among the merchandise auctioned off.

A special area was set aside in the electronics room where club members could work on repairing stereo or ham equipment and building on class projects after school. A full assortment of test equipment was at hand when needed for their projects.

Ski Club made two trips to Purgatory Mountain, CO, one in November and one in February. The group lodged at Holiday Inn in Durango. Each outing lasted two days. "We had a great time" stated Al Vanden Heuvel, club President.

Sunrise, AZ, was the site of a one-day trip. Located in the White Mountains, Sunrise's ski slopes have been open only two years.

Ski Club funds were raised by each member paying two dollars dues to join. Camelback Ski Patches were sold at \$1.50. Some funds were accumulated from the year before. Each member paid his own way for each ski trip.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Kim Donaldson, Bethann Bierer, Renae Ritter, Cheryl Mitchell, Teri Sallee, Linda Bounds, Laura-Gaye Moats... *Second Row:* **Secretary Lynda Schulz, President Laurel Schulte,** Kay Culver, Debbie Seigfred, Debbie Baldner, Greta Eveland, Barb Cox,

Renee Dwyer, **Vice-president Nicky Huts**... *Third Row:* Stephen Becker, Terri Owens, Colleen Berwick, Judy Grove, Laura Brabec, Roslyn Kistler, Mollie Scott, Debiruth Stanford, **Treasurer Russelle Wallace, Sponsor Mrs. Kathleen Oates.**

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Cathy Case, Sara Hartzler, Jan Douvas, Mary Miller, Sophia Hsieh, Susan Korrick... *Second Row:* Trudy Strand, Storme Gardner, Christi Geyer, Mari Guido, Susan Malinski, Mary

Sullivan, Lori Muller, Howard Belon, **Sponsor Mrs. Ada Jones**... *Third Row:* Tod Decker, Kathy Tracy, Carol Thompson, Natalie Fabric, Connie Warner, Bill Haeussler, Dan Moore, Roger Strong, Mickie Nye.





FELLOWSHIP CLUB—Front Row: President Debra Shapiro, Kim Bates, Treasurer Jan Rhodes... Second Row: Liz Bleeker, Janet Kuhlman, Kris Randall, Spomenka Ban... Third Row: Kent Poppe, Bill Heath, Vice-president W. Mark Clark, Secretary Tom Harden, Sponsor Robert C. Smith.



Having made his choice, Craig Boynton buys a brownie from Tom Harden at Fellowship's bake sale.

International sponsors trip to art museum

Guest speaker Clyde C. Morrison spoke on the origin of languages at the Dia de las Razas party-meeting sponsored by the International Club.

Dues and capital raised by International was spent on preparation for the December Christmas party, the year's major event. Food and entertainment from each language was represented.

Organizational activities included a tentative program from The Mexican Consul and Aeronaves de Mexico. After viewing a film on the Louvre, club members visited the Art Museum in Phoenix to view both American and foreign art.

Promoting interest in human relations, Fellowship Club sent three delegates to the NCCJ youth convention to discuss the problems that exist within our society.

The club sponsored a bake sale and rubbage sale in efforts to raise funds for scholarships to send interested students to Anytown.

Other club projects were the donation of cans in cooperation with the student body can drive for the Salvation Army, and the institution of hikes and ecology programs.

Honorary Dorian member Nicky Huts tells about her Belgium homeland and her American life.



Dorian officers Terri Harting, Kathy Higgins and Paula Hemminghaus enact a skit at a meeting.



ARETE—*Front Row:* Bethann Bierer, Jean Stephenson, Sandy Mowder, Mary Sullivan, Annette Demos...*Second Row:* Christi Geyer, Terri Harting, Laurel Schulte, Wendy Vance, Diane Searles, **Secretary Rita Whitney**...*Third Row:* Diane Gorman, Sherry Beaumont, Susie Utke, Janet Kuhlman, **Vice President Jenni McNelis**, Becky Winslow, **Treasurer Wendy Six**, **Sponsor Mrs. Gretchen James**...*Fourth Row:* Melissa Carey, Kathy Nicholson, Mary Ellen Taylor, Missy Boynton, Carol Cox, Sheral Smith, Debbie Gorman, Barbara Emerick. *Not pictured:* **President Marsha Brun**, **Sergeant-at-arms Jan Johnson**.

DORIAN—*Front Row:* Sara Hartzler, Angie Wilkinson, Beth Strauss, Kim Lightcap, Nancy Wester, Terri Donnelly...*Second Row:* Lita Ackerman, Jill Berry, Wendy Six, **Vice President Susie Utke**, Nicky Huts, Kathy McCoy, **President Terri Harting**, Roslyn Kistler, Gayle West...*Third Row:* **Sponsor Mrs. Sadie Larson**, Sheral Smith, Sue Standage, **Treasurer Mary Ellen Taylor**, Margaret Roush, Russelle Wallace, Susan Lappin, Vicki Vaughn, Terri Owens, Barb Bostwick, Rosanne Wood, **Sponsor Mrs. Ruth Hague**. *Not Pictured:* **Sergeant-at-arms Kathy Higgins**, **Chaplain Joanne Higgins**.



Open House benefits from Arete's work

Arete ran the total operation of the Open House Dessert for the first time this year. They made the food with the help of the Girls PE Department and did the serving. They also arranged for a clean-up crew and cash register operators consisting of administrators.

A profit of \$400 was made from this activity and from various candy sales. At Open House whole cakes and pies were for sale along with cookies by the dozen.

A volleyball playday was held for eighth graders in five elementary schools to acquaint the students with high school life and athletic programs.

Arete sponsored the All-Star Baseball Banquet for Arizona at Camelback in the spring.

Camping trips to Sedona and Flagstaff were made. An initiation parade for all newly inducted Arete members was held in June.

The underprivileged were the prime target for the Dorian Y-Teens this year. They gave Indian children from the reservation parties at Christmas and Easter. There were games to play, refreshments and a pinata to break.

They sold UNICEF Christmas cards, Christmas caroled at nursing homes and painted the bathrooms around school. A breakfast with Key Club was also featured.

The major money making projects for the year were the mum sale at Homecoming and the Dorian vs. Girls League Basketball game.

Club president Terri Harting commented, "The club was developed as a service club to promote fellowship and goodwill among the members. I'm very pleased with the members and the club itself this year as they were very enthusiastic and willing to work hard for the success of the club."



Arete members Debbie and Diane Gorman do a stunt together on the ice during a skating party.



Arete member and GAA council member Kathy Nicholson helps enact a skit at a potluck picnic.

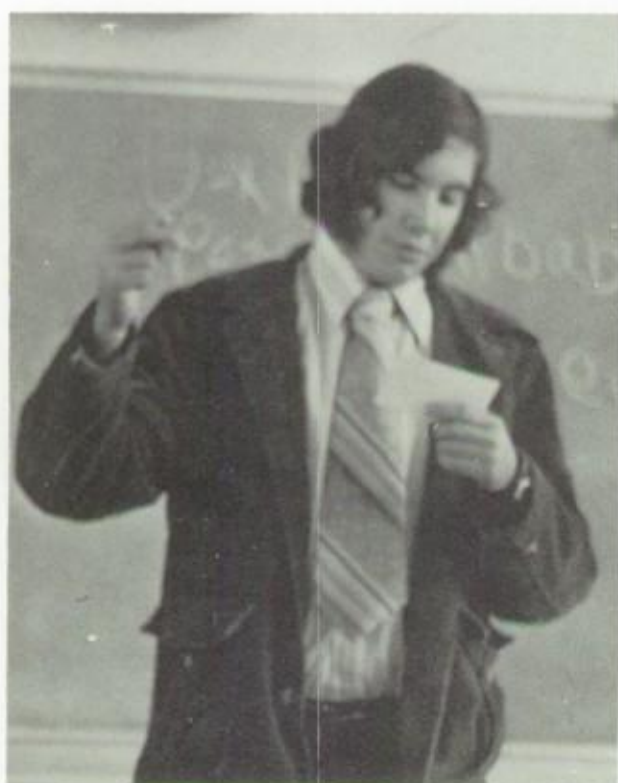


Referee Jay Schweitzer looks on as Dorian member Barb Bostwick and Girls League member Leslie Ringer jump for the ball to start a game.



FORENSIC—*Front Row:* Debbie Toy, Joanie Stinson, Nancy Ballard, Lou Ann Kane, Jan Rhodes, Kim Pickard, Angie Wilkinson, Cindy Mock ...*Second Row:* Penny Hannig, Sherry Beaumont, Kris Randall, Kim

Bates, Tod Norman, Chris Hedlund, Sheryl Ballard, Scott Liepack...
Third Row: Barry Elliot Lewin, John Owen, Greg Plumb, Randy Suggs, Margo Feldman, Tom Harden, Peter Breen, Stephen Becker.



Barry Lewin supports his clash with evidence.

Reporting on the contentions of his plan, Peter Breen relies on source material in support of proving his second constructive speech valid.



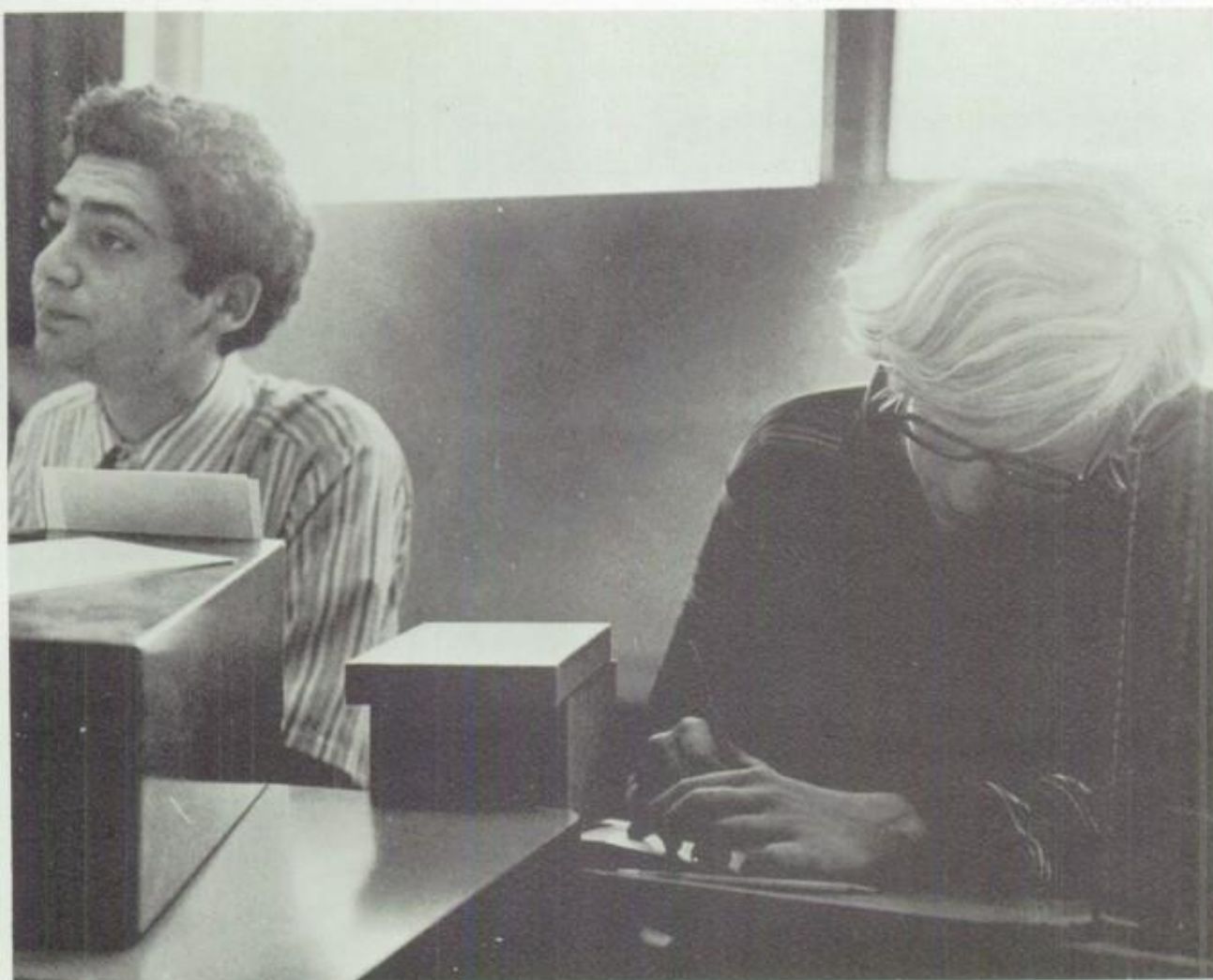
On her stand, Sheryl Ballard states a rational.

Crystal Hill and Tod Norman await ballot return results before lunch.



Reviewing ballots, Mrs. Mary Stites and Larry Whitesell, Gerard speech coach, confer with one another for possible errors made during rounds.





In preparation for their chance to speak out in cross-examination, debaters Stephen Becker and Pete Kushibab consider questions to bring up, responding to an opposing squad's counter-plan.



STUDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION—Vice-chairman Ken Murphy, Representative Steve Tussey.

Tournaments furnish entry to district, state

Money to pay entry fees for district and state competition was funded through the Forensic League of Arizona practice tournament held at CHS. Twenty schools participated. Other tournaments included West, Brophy, Maryvale and Xavier for novice speakers.

This year's resolution for the debaters concerned altering the jury system of the United States.

Teams debated both sides of the topic, affirmative and negative, and were evaluated through styles of analysis, reason and evidence, organization, refutation, cross-examination and delivery.

"Everyone gets along like a big family; we always have. I like to think of ourselves as being special," commented Mrs. Mary Stites, novice and varsity debate coach. "The importance is to clash with the other team and prove your new plan improves the status quo."

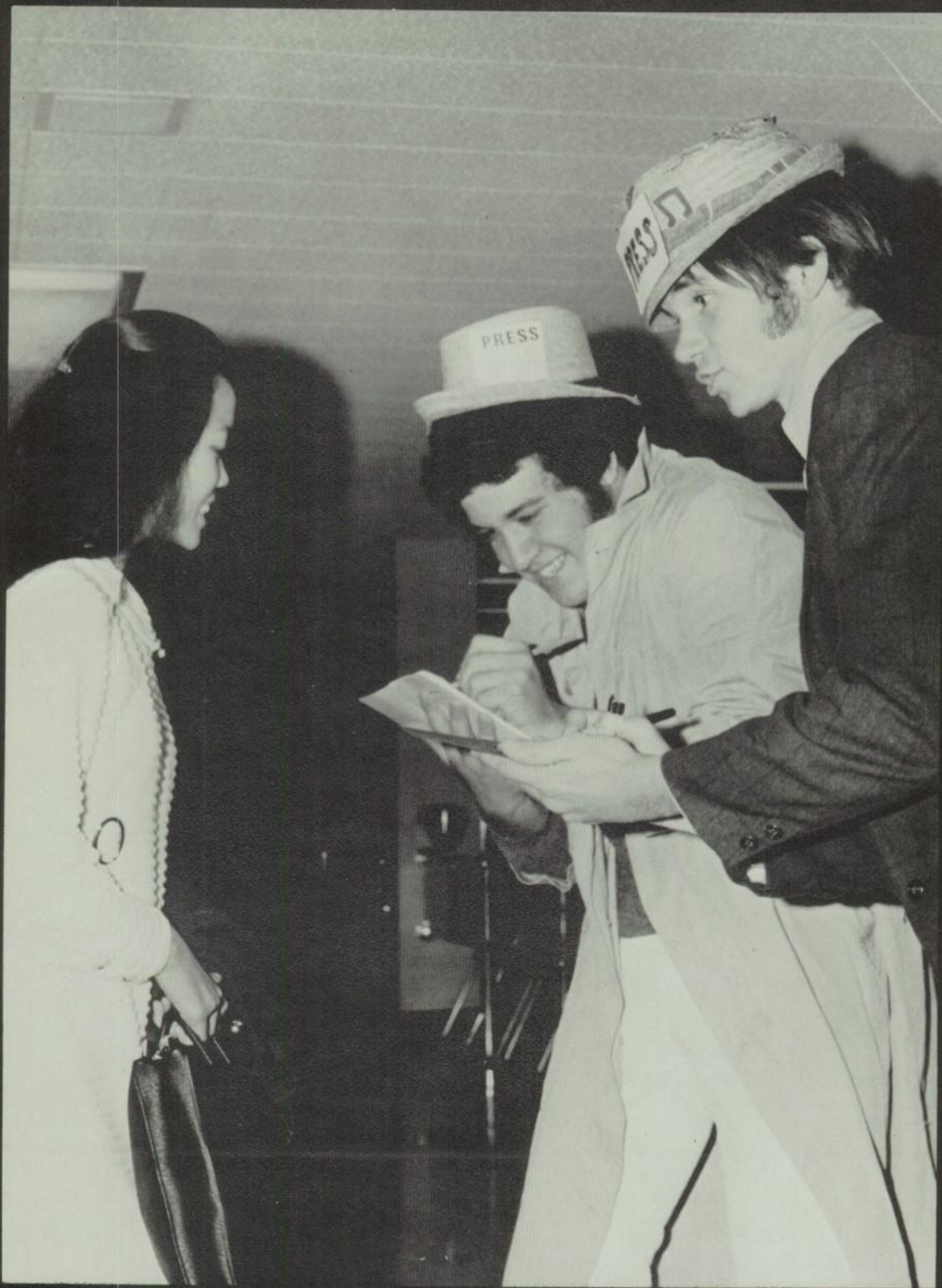
Though the debate squad was set back by heavy competition, varsity ended with high ranking for rounds debated.

Another important part of the forensic program was the Rotary contest. Junior Sheryl Ballard and freshman Tod Norman both came in third in finals. At district, Sheryl went double-entered for both extemporaneous and oratorical speaking.

Two members were elected by their student body to be on the Student Board of Education.

They assisted in financing the PUHS Band trip to Hawaii and the various workshops. They alerted the main Board of Education to district-wide policy concerning student rights and activities.

Because the board is the second of its kind in the country, all school activities relied on attention given to action passed through both boards of education.





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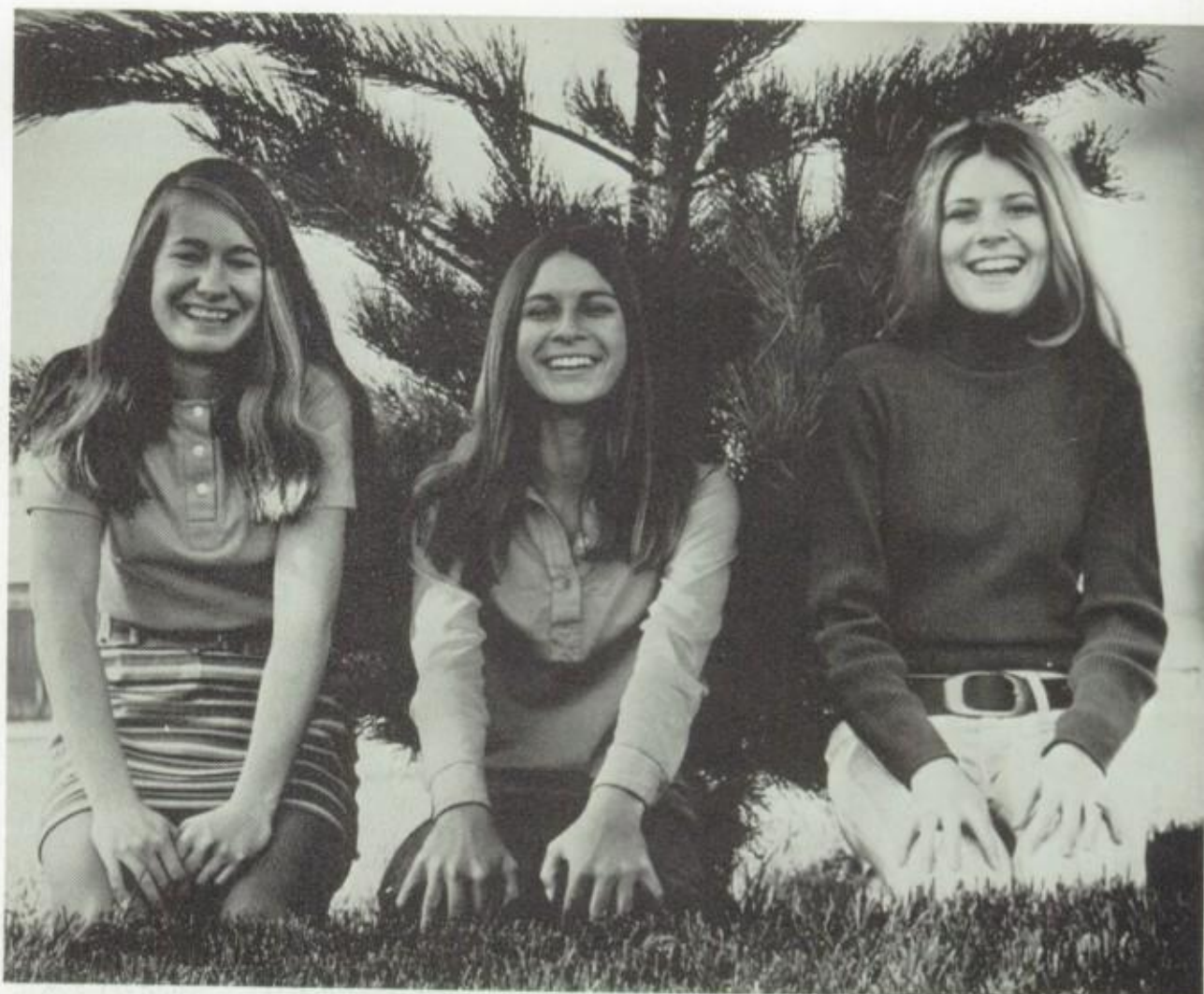
Interest lack affects Frosh class activities

Because of the lack of interest, the Freshman Class Council had not planned as many activities as in years before.

Freshmen furnished refreshments at the Basketbrawl and the Daddy-O-Day dance and also provided the publicity.

Freshman class sponsors were Mrs. Helen Dover, Carl Kuntz, Virgil Marshall, Dean Hauf and Del Waite.

"The officers and a few others who came to the meetings really want to get some activities going, but, it's difficult to do much without participation," commented class president Sandi VanKilsdonk.

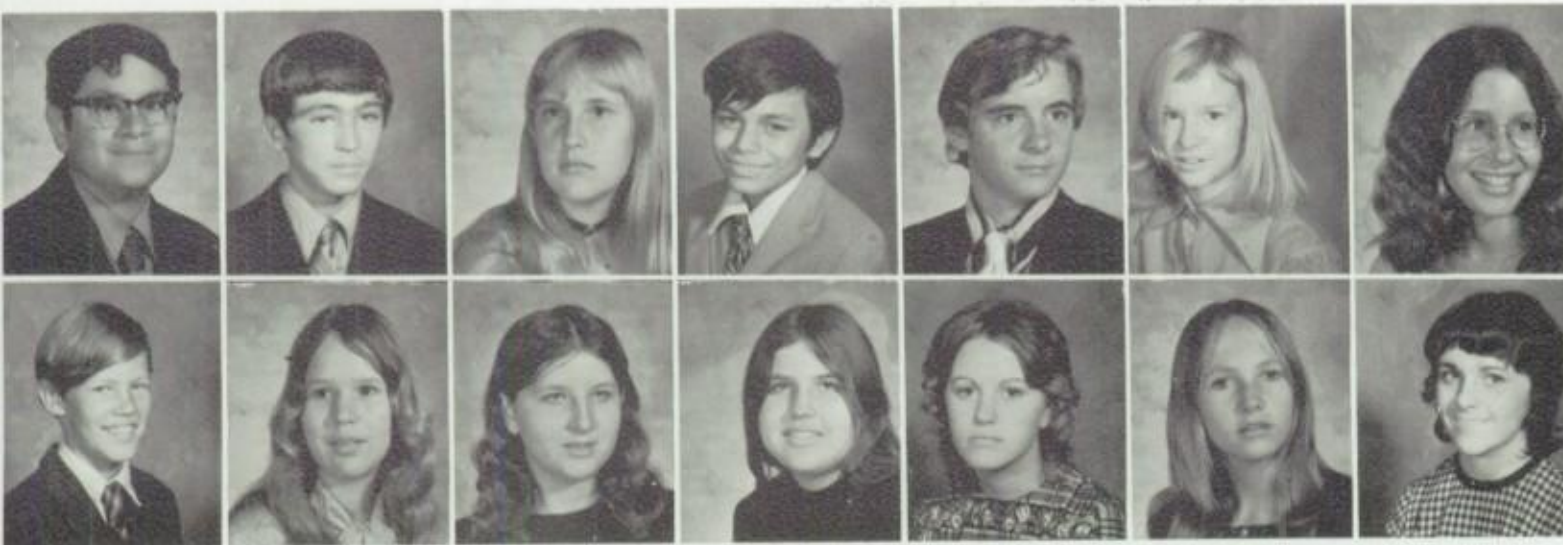


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Vice president Carolyn Cuddihy, President Sandi VanKilsdonk, Treasurer Heidi Hutchinson. Secretary Mickie Wilkerson...Not pictured:

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL—Nancy Bilkola, Kim Vaught, Tina Deckard...Second Row: Susan Malinski, Heidi Hutchinson, Carolyn Cuddihy,

Mickie Wilkinson...Third Row: Sandi VanKilsdonk, Wendy Soberg, Cindy Hansen, Kathy Tracy.





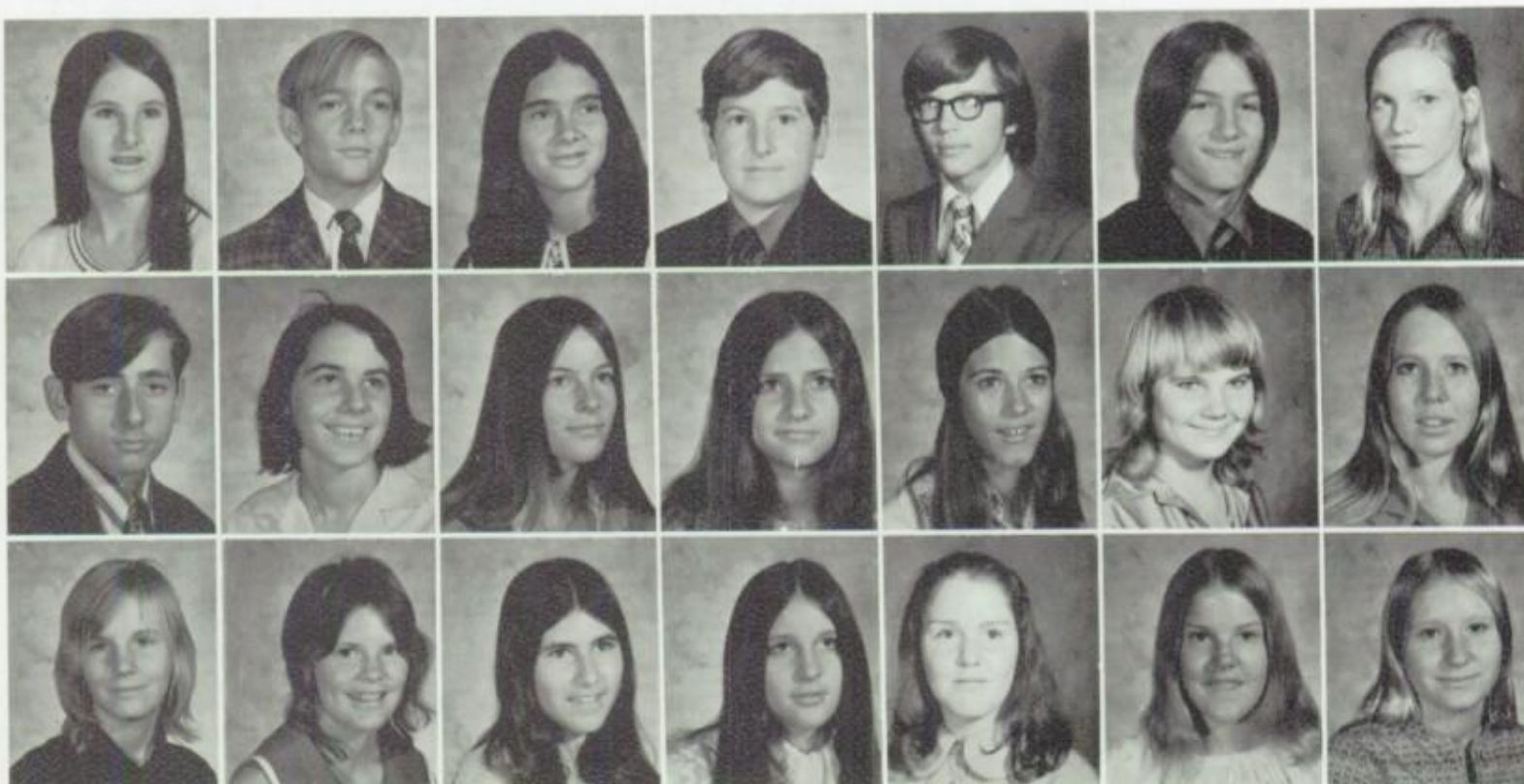
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Lynn Chaya and Wendy Austin show enthusiasm at Homecoming game.



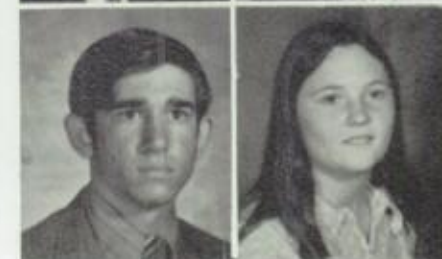
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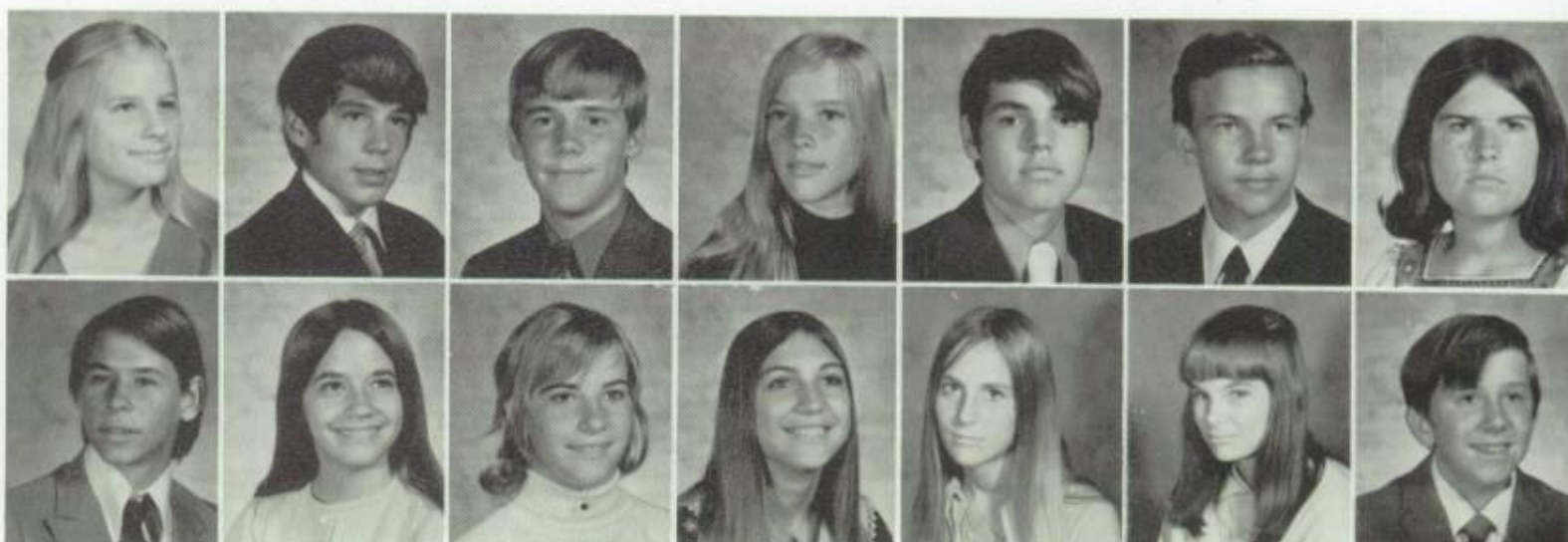
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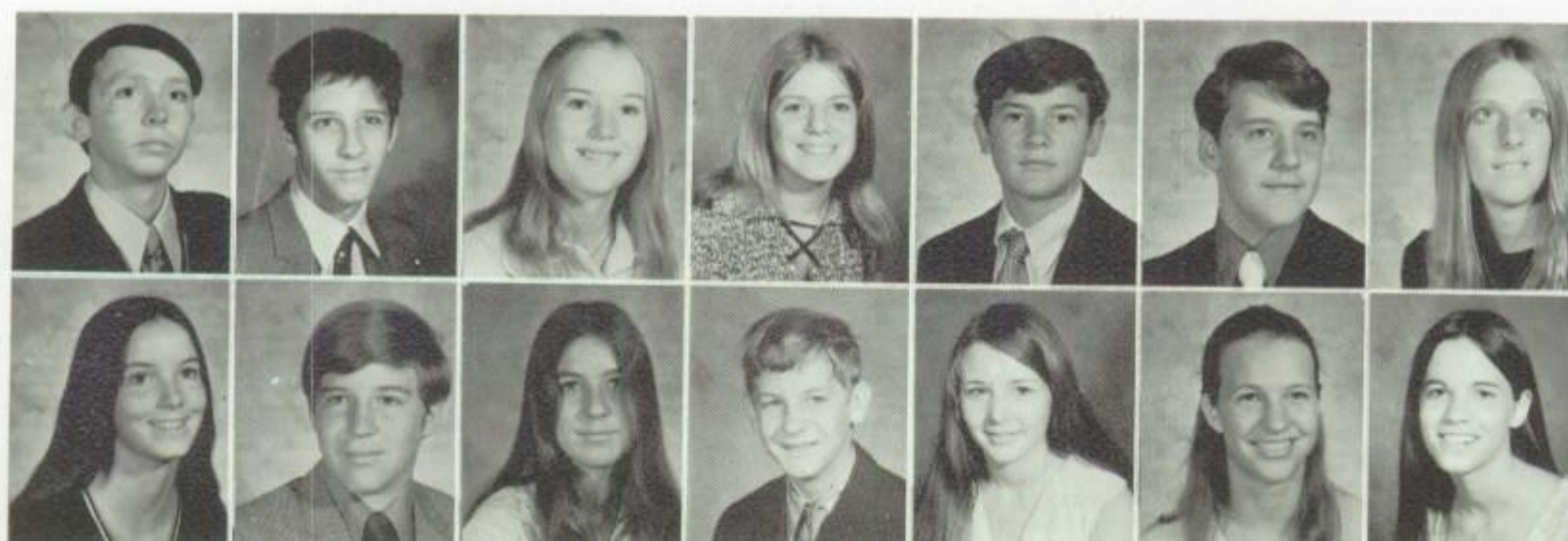


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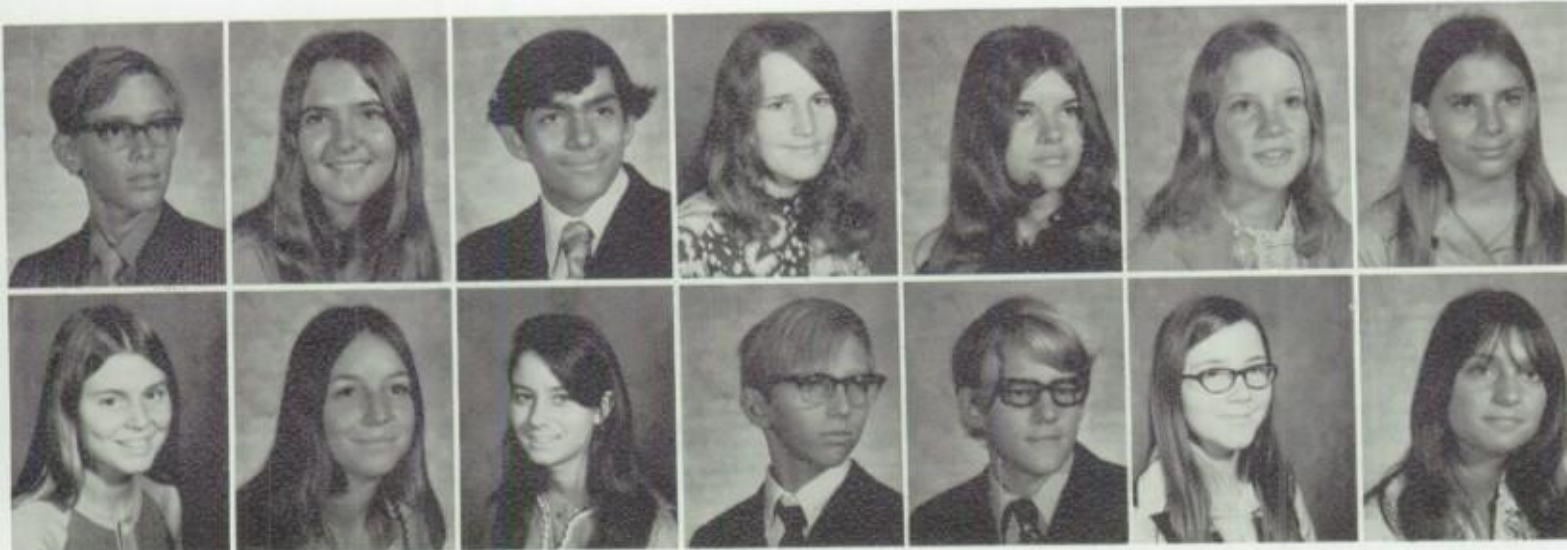
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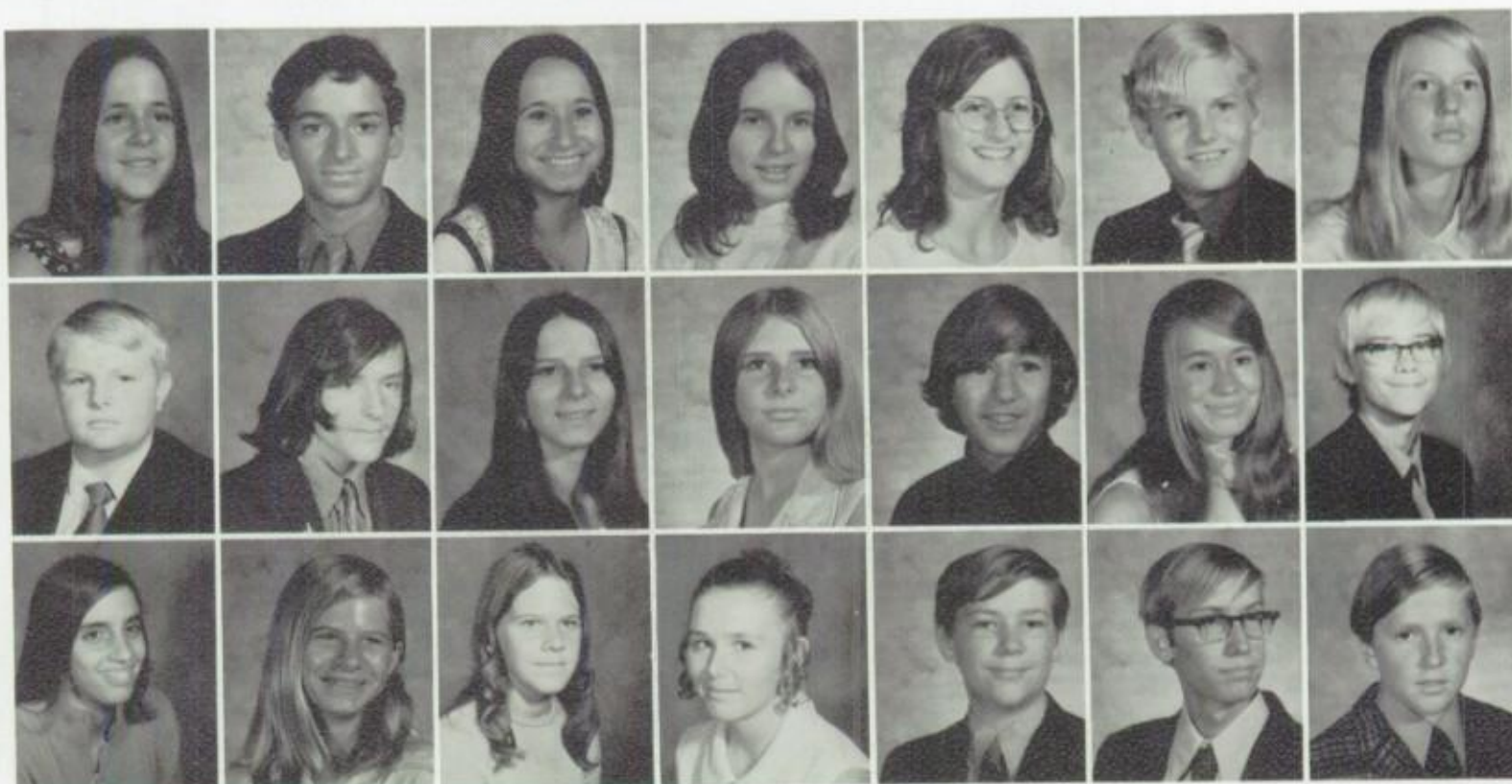
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Vickie Myrick and Debbie Hall work on their campaign for an election.



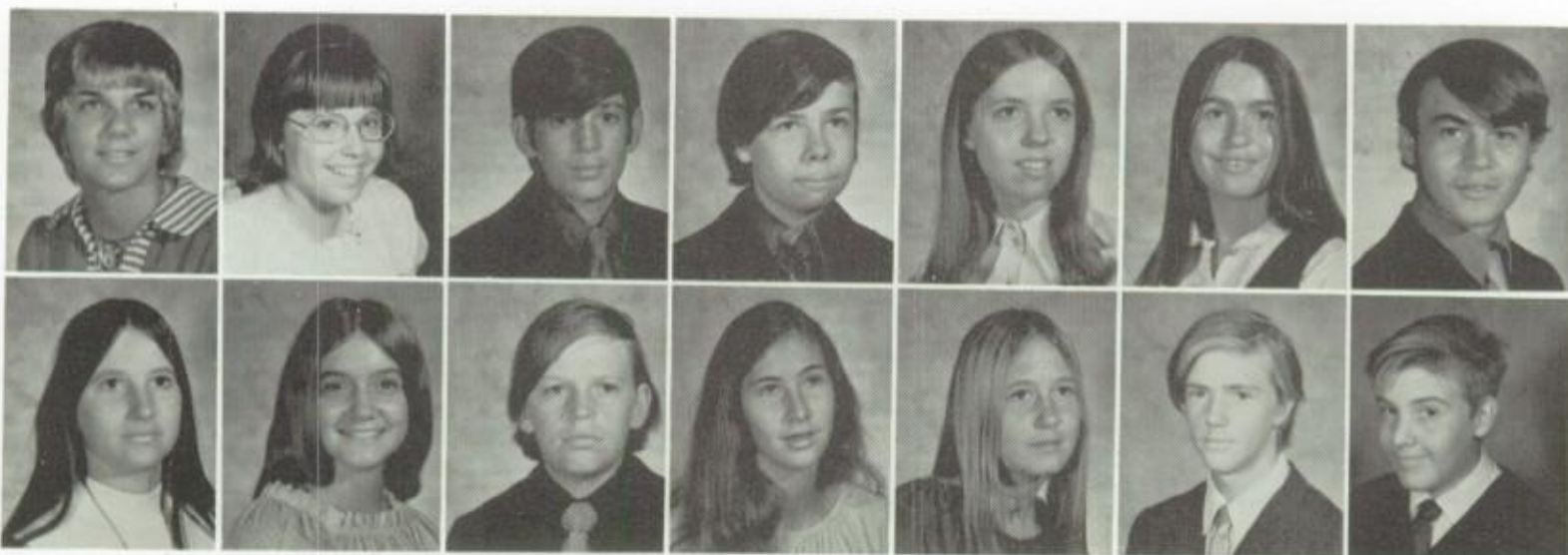
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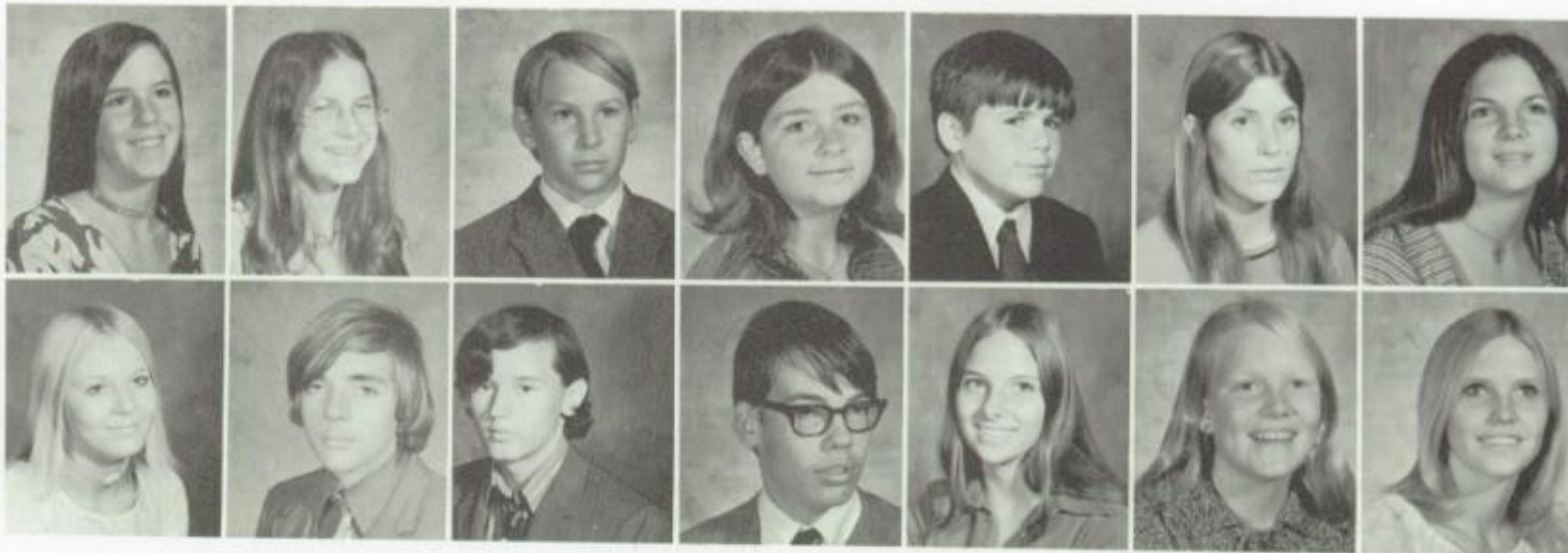


Bret Eske

Sandra VanKilsdonk to preside as Freshman Class president

Liz Evans
Greta Eveland
Ron Farris
LuAnn Felton
Russell Ferguson
Martha Fielder
Heidi Fife

Julie File
Russell Fine
Keith Fink
Warren Folkerts
Joanne Follis
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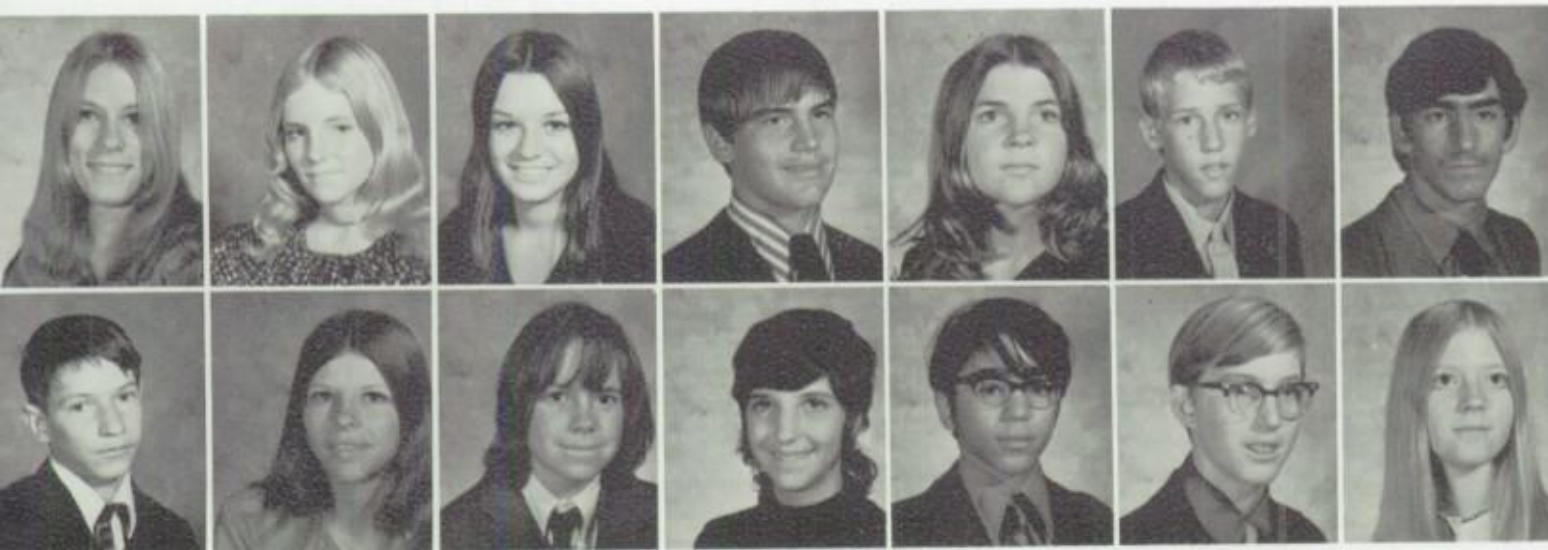
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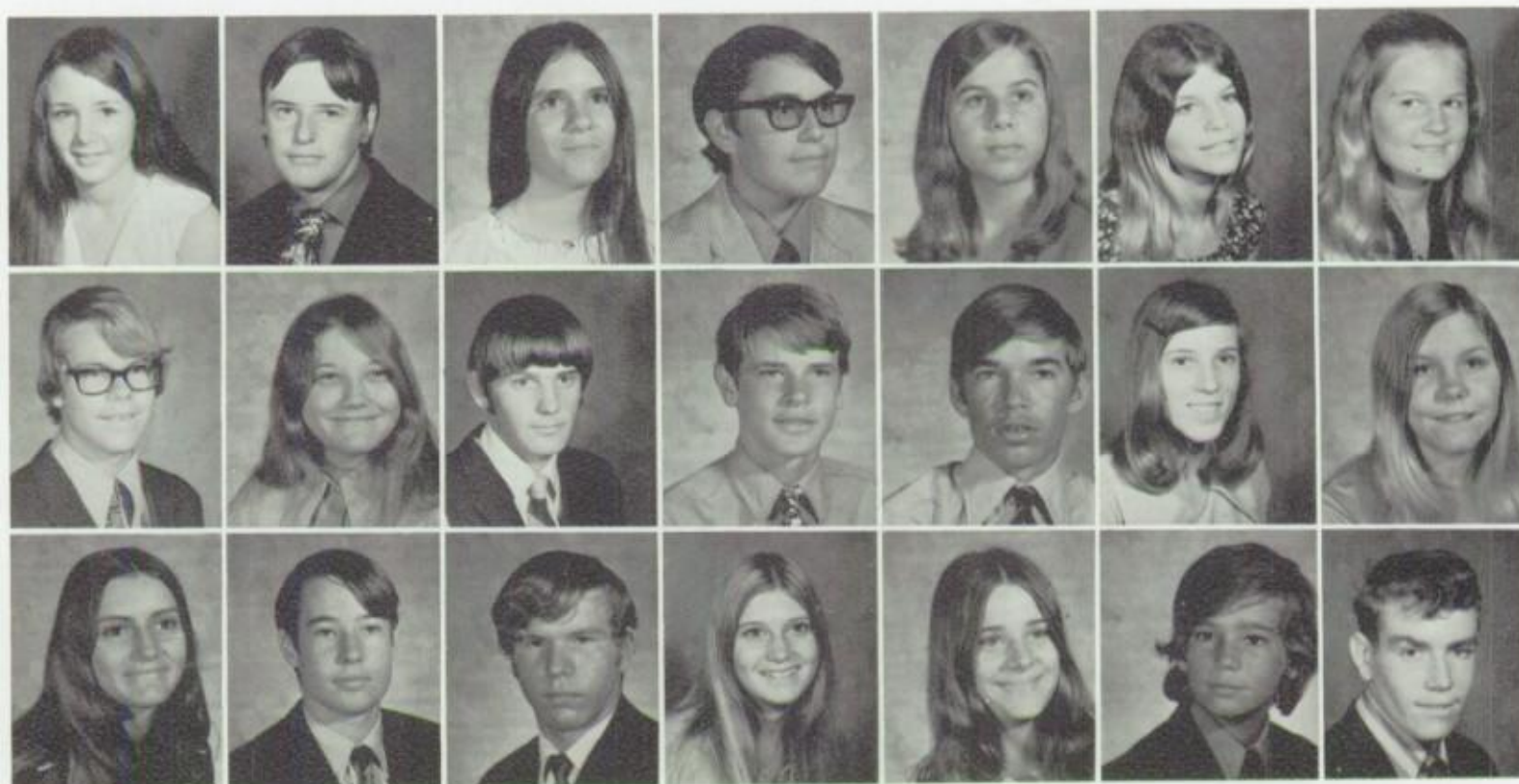
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Pat Gregory

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Scott Haeussler
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Dana Hall
Debra Hall

Ricky Hall
Tonya Hall
Van Hall
Douglas Hamilton
Ricky Hancock
Kristen Hanig
Benita Hansen

Cynthia Hansen
Paul Hansen
David Hanson
Karen Hanson
Victoria Hardison
Charles Harker
M. Russell Hart



Heidi Hutchinson exhibits her poster to gain support in the frosh election.



Patricia Hart
Jay Haugen

Lonnie Hayes
Brady Heath



Craig Heffron
Joyce Hermance

Gordon Hibbs
Caryl Hickey



Ginny Hickman
Sandy Higgins
Kim Highfill
Jennifer Hilbert
Doug Hildebrandt
Merrily Hill
Sherrie Himes

Bill Hirsch
Debra Hirshberg
Karen Hite
Linda Hittel
Sue Hively
Gary Hodges
Kathleen Hogan



Jacqueline Hollenbeck

Freshman Class shows spirit; 30 per cent ballot in generals

John Holloway
Sandra Holman
Pat Holmes
Michael Holt
Donald Hoover
Dianna Horn
Cindy Howard



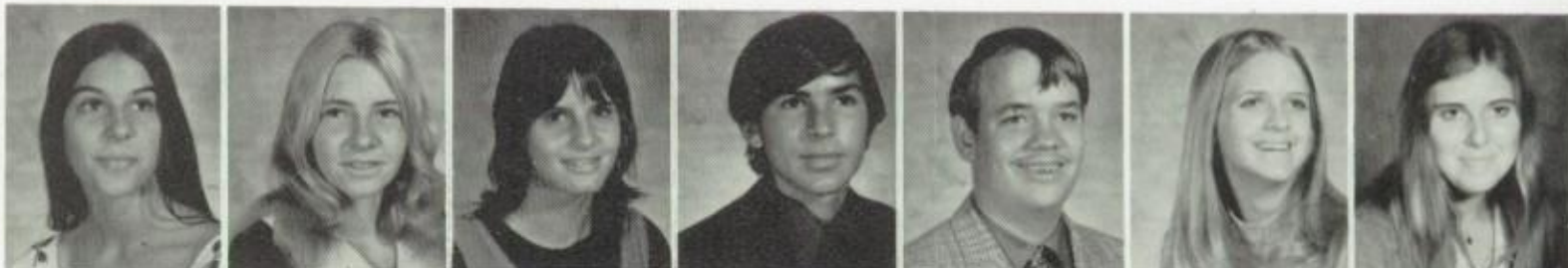
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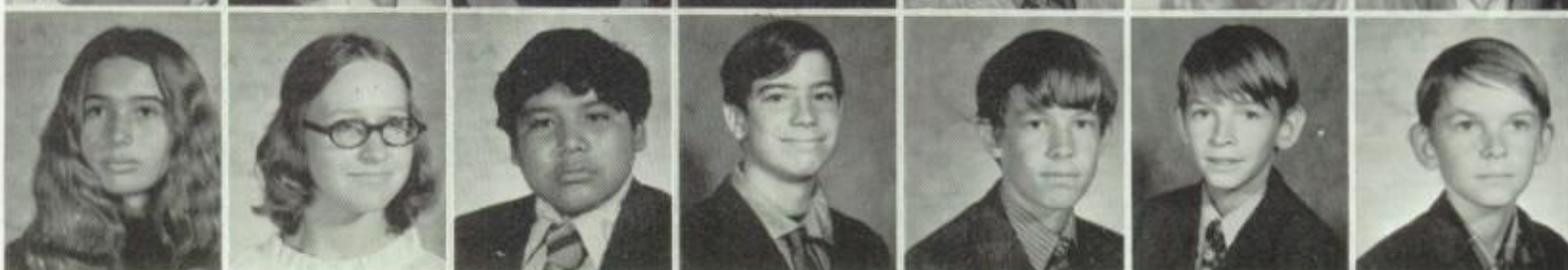
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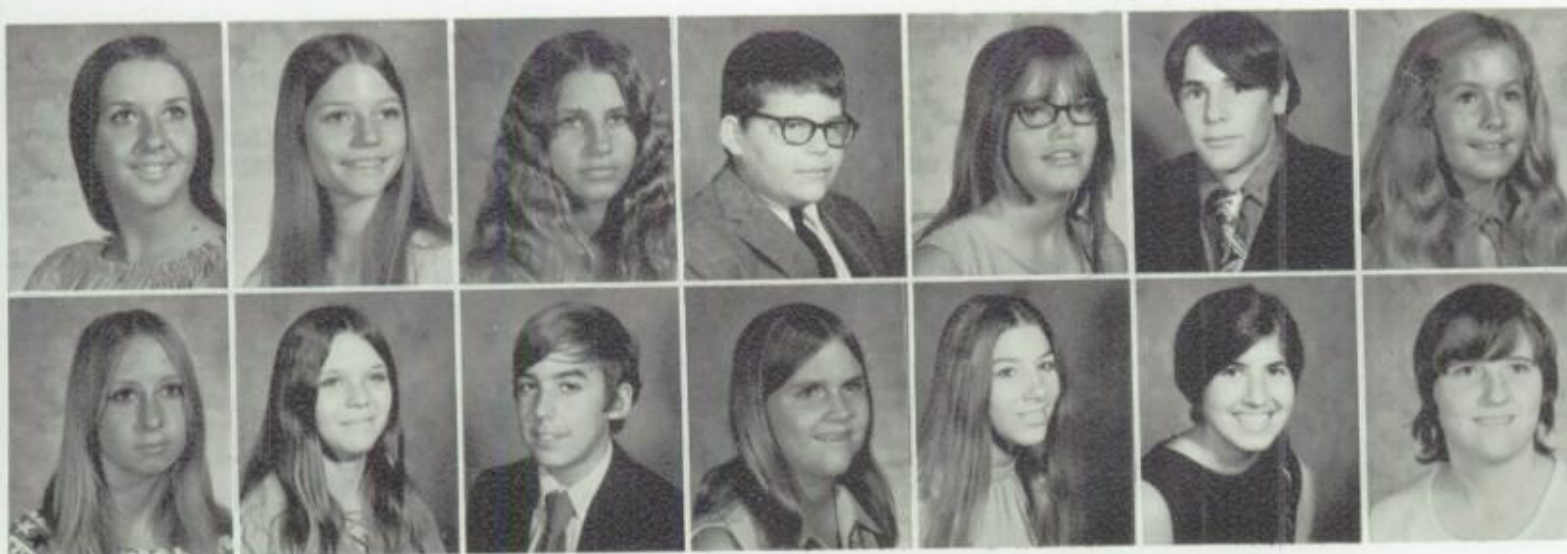
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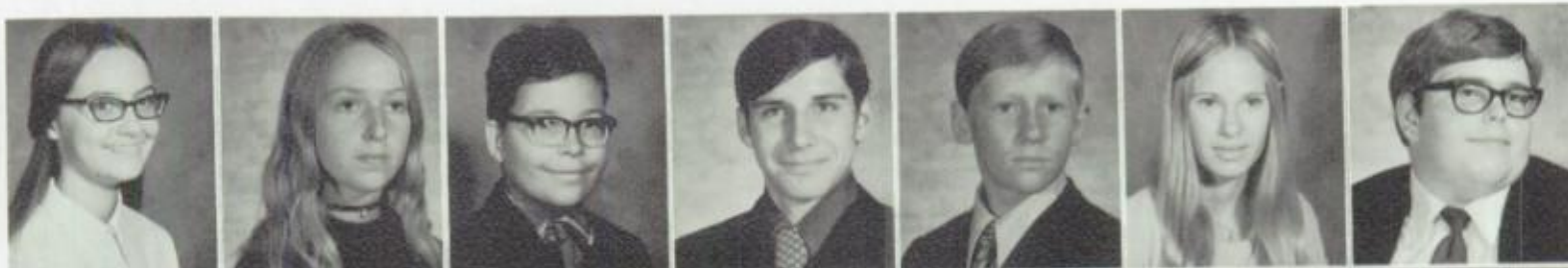




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Cindy Karnell
Albert Kauslick
Brenda Keegan
Jim Keller
Penny Keller

Sharon Kimes
Cindy Kirk
Michael Klein
Kristi Kleinman
Christy Klingler
Barbara Kluger
Janice Knott

Deborah Konkol
Jonee Kosak
William Kovy
Duane Koziel
Kent Kraemer
Sandra Kroulik
S. Tom Kubiskie



Michelle Labriola
Beth Lacko
Michael Laitem
David Lake
Keith Lamparter
Paul Lang
Linda Lasson



Nina Laughlin
Gregory Lawson
David Lengyel
Kimberly Lenz
Scott Leonard
Darlene Lewandowski
Harlan Lewandowski



John Dyer participates in one of many practices held for cross country.



Debra Lewis
M. Melinada Lewis



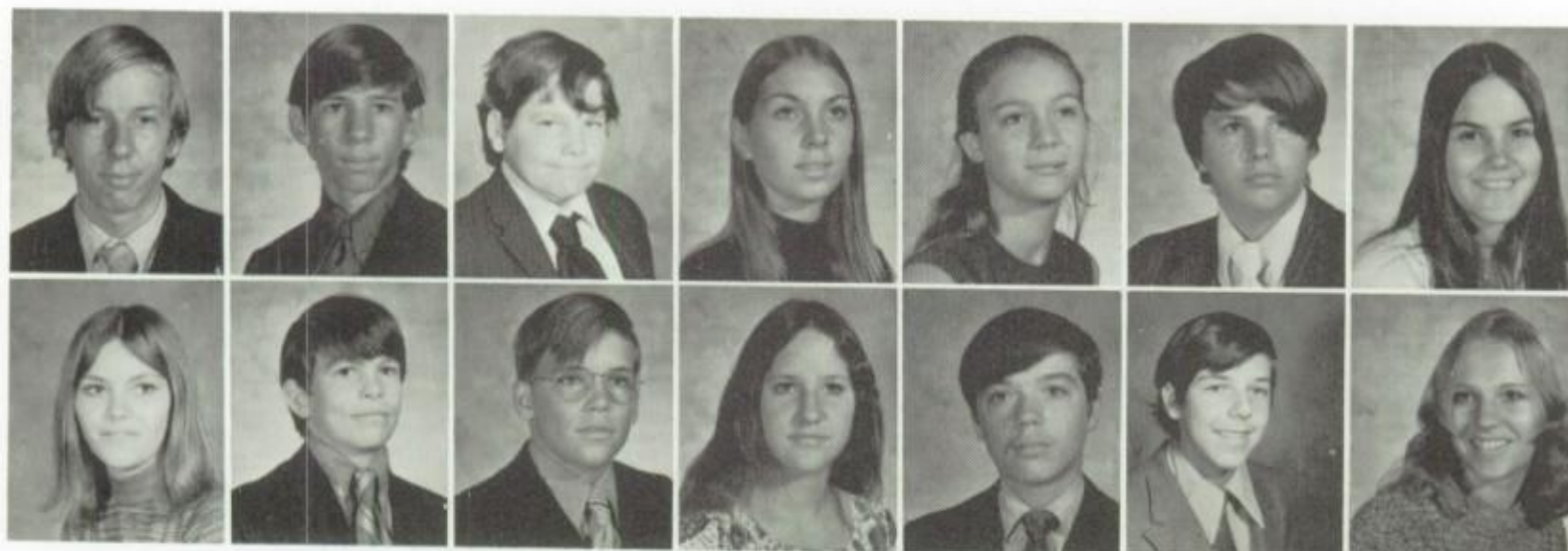
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Rose Marie Lohf
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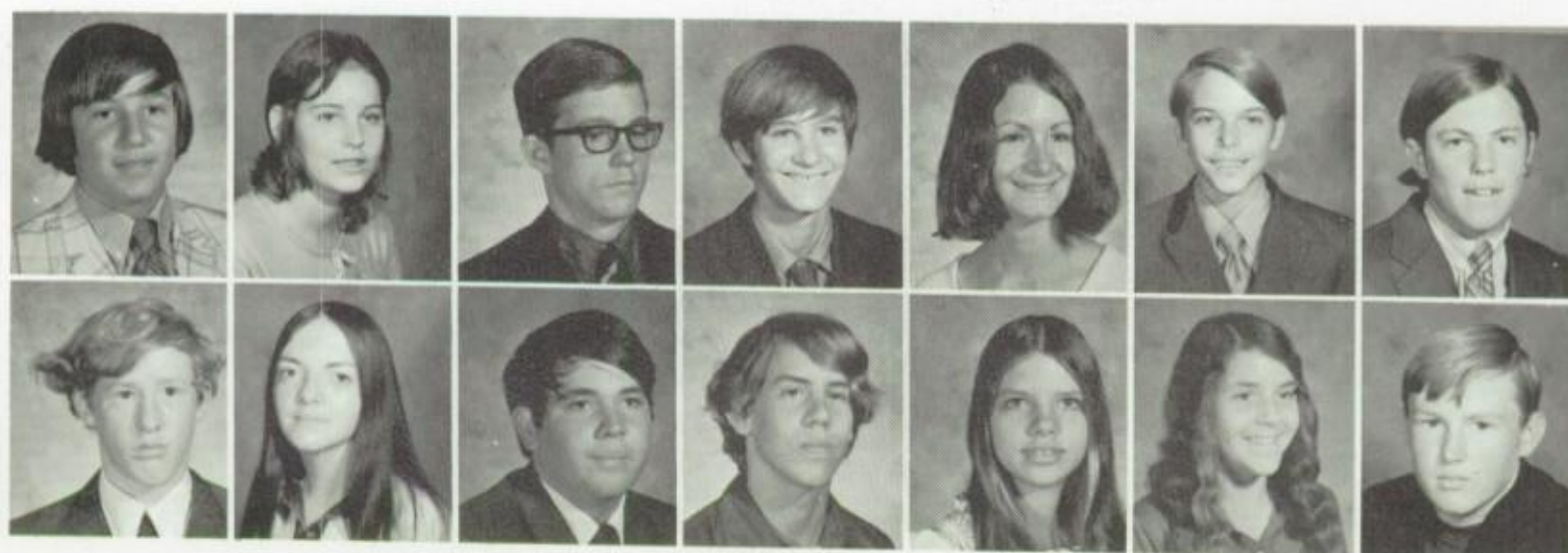
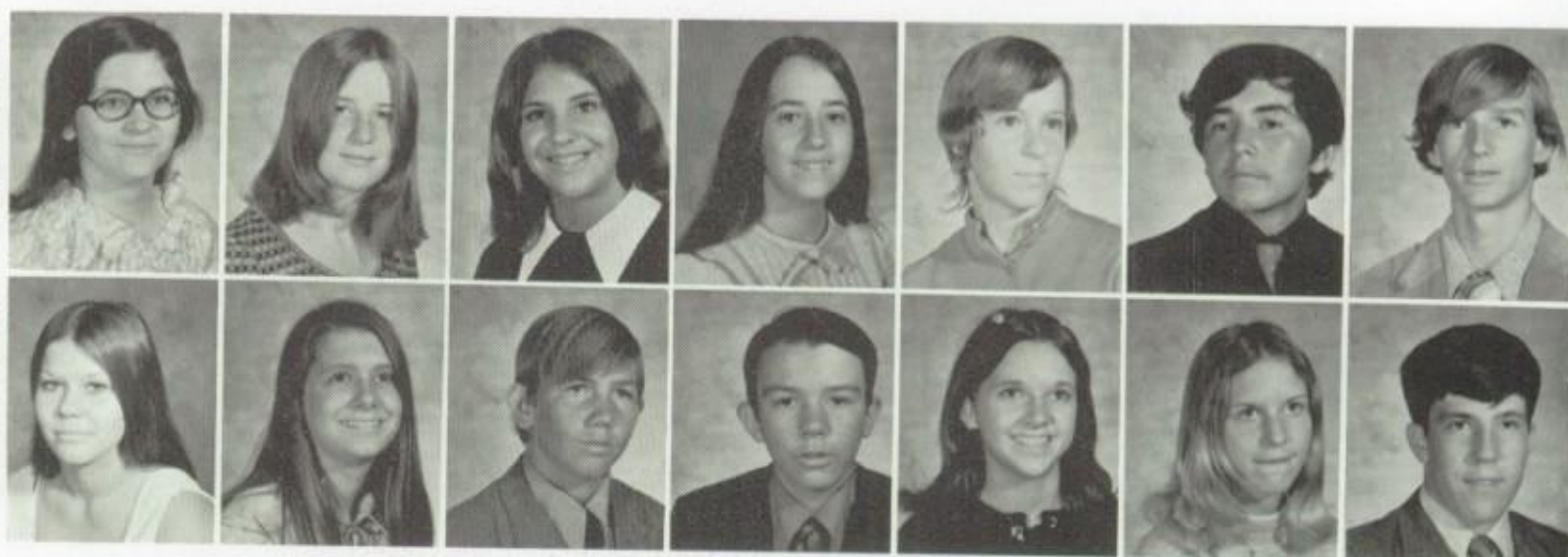
Profits made at Basketbrawl split between frosh and sophs



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Mary Beth Manning
Linda March
Julie Mariscal
Noreen Martin
Wenndi Martin
Ron Martinez
Gerald Maryan

Debra Mask
Dawn Massey
Don Mathein
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Debbie Matilsky
Cherie Matthews
Scott McAfee



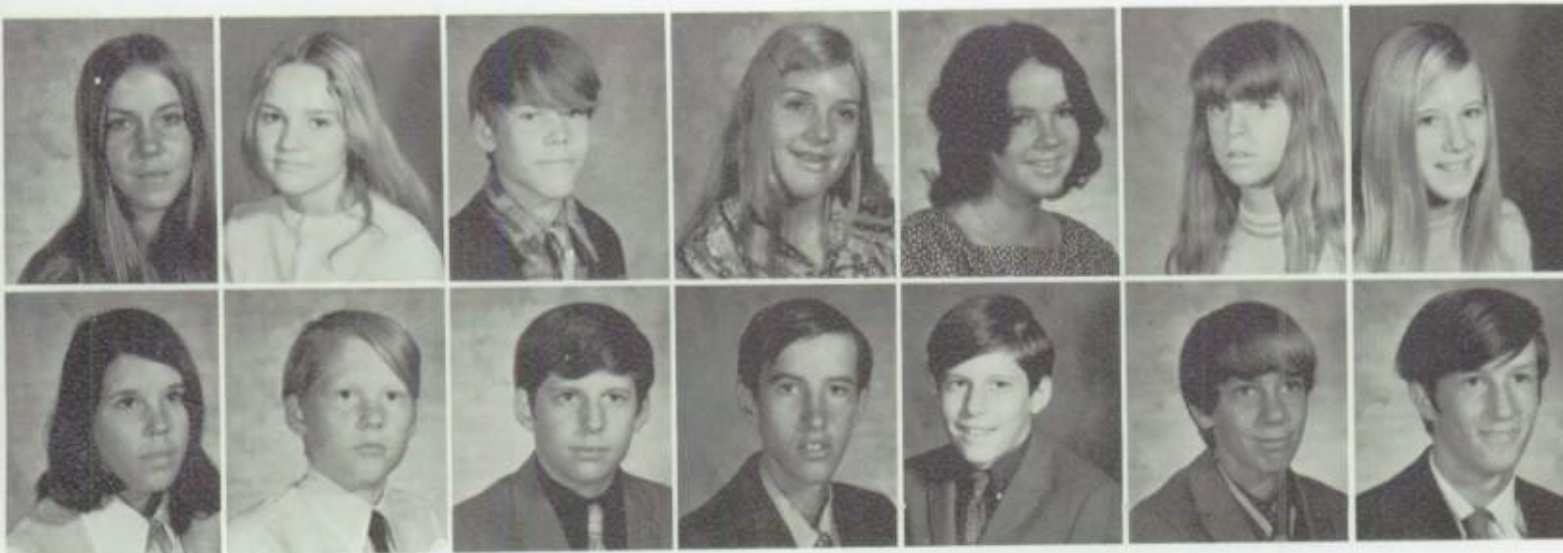
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Rebecca Melrose
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Bill Metzger
Cindy Miller
David Miller
Karin Miller
Thomas Miller
Cheryl Mitchell

Kelly Mitchell
Pamela Mitchell
Patrick Moad
Brad Mollman
Edward Monday
Seth Mones
Chris Moroney





Ann Morris
Barbara Morris
Richard Moss
Laura-Gaye Motes
Joanna Motsinger
Dan Muscutt
Kathy Myers

Vickie Myrick
David Nelson
Ken Nelson
Mark Nelson
Mike Nelson
Willis Nelson
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Dylan Nichols
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Barry Noblitt
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Tod Norman

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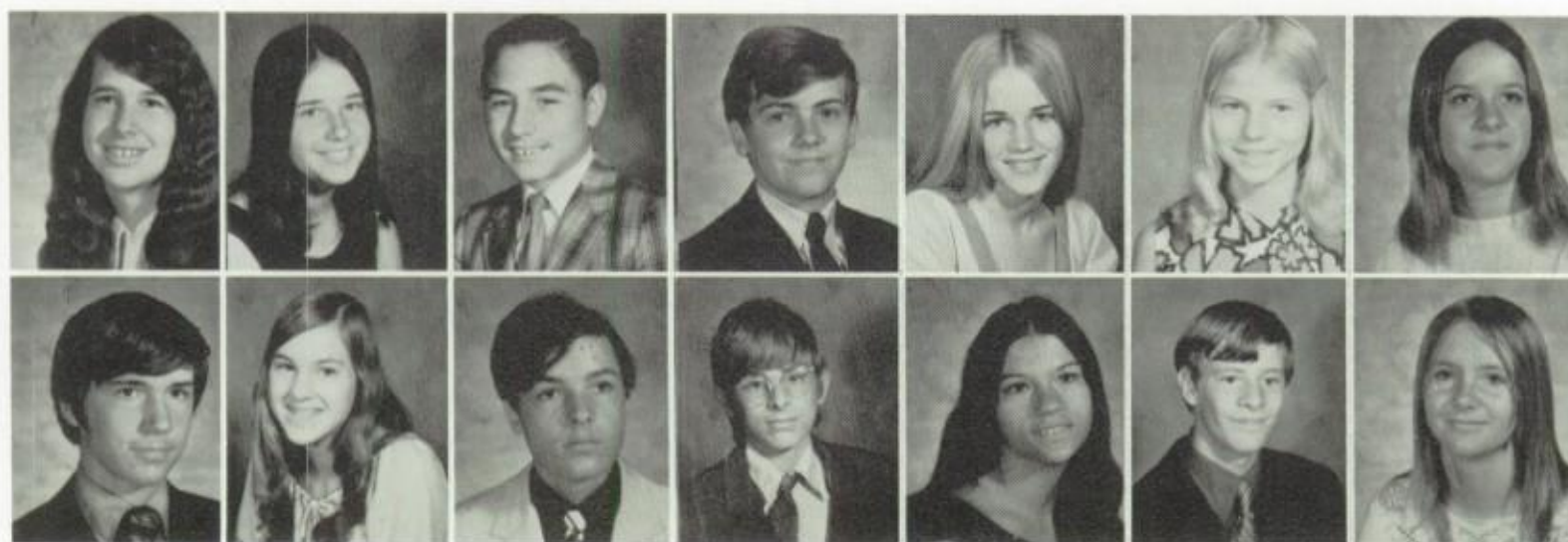


Brian Parks
Danni Parscal



Brett Patterson
Walter Paulson

Trying to sway support, Mickie Wilkinson speaks before frosh election.



Janet Pell
Vicky Pennington
David Pepple
Mike Perrine
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Rebecca Perry
Sharon Peters

Steve Peterson
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Matt Pfile
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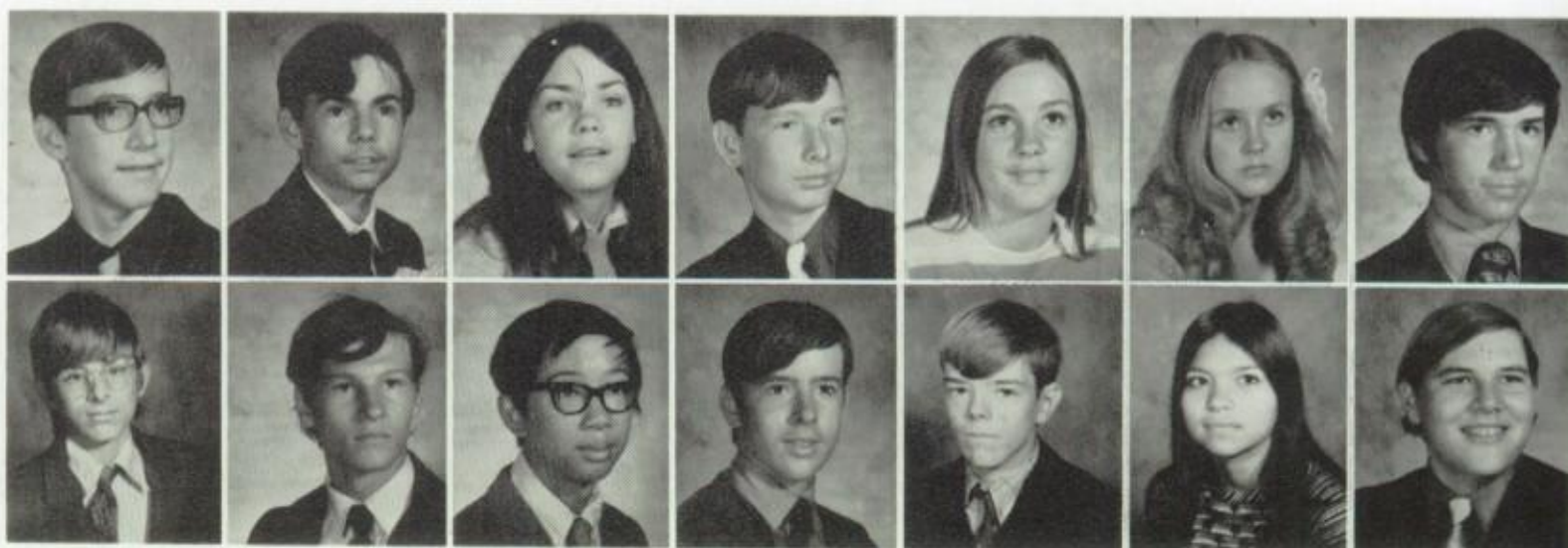
Parents briefed on school life at freshman orientation night



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Jeff Poage
Rodney Porter
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Cindy Pritchard
Bonnie Pruitt
Steve Peterson

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Jim Quan
John Quick
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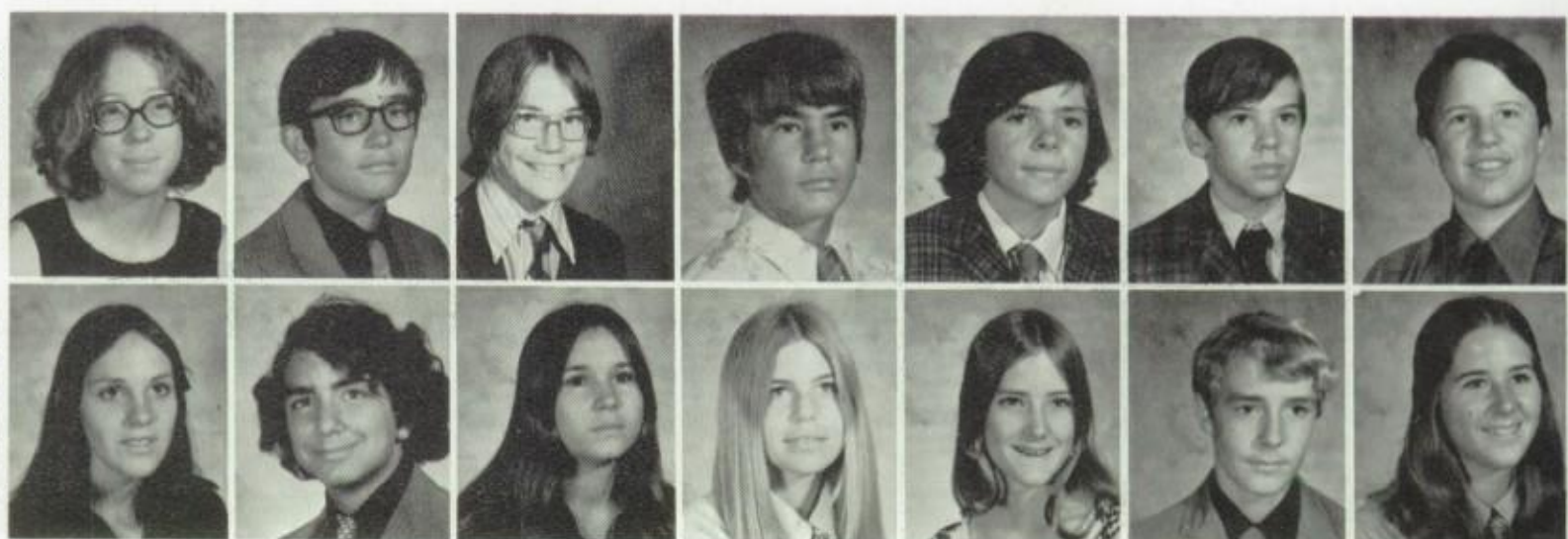


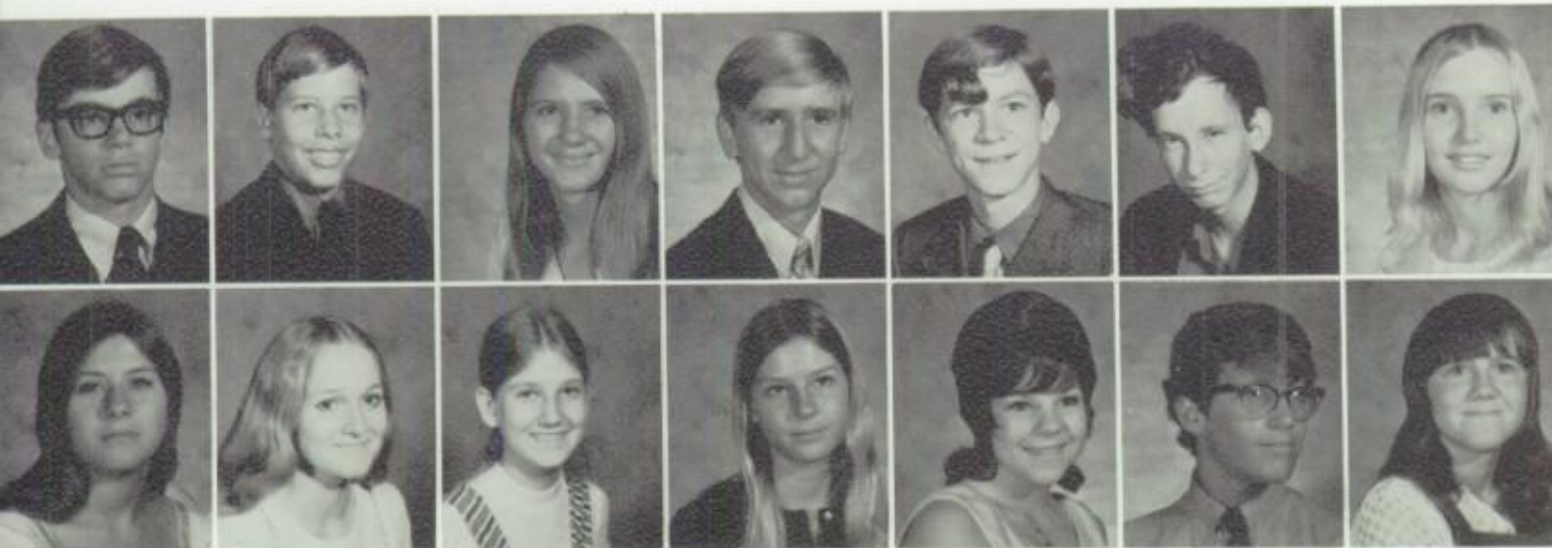
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Kent Rodgers
Bonnie Rogers
Roxanne Rogers

Cindy Rose
Tim Rose
Clayton Ross
Steven Rowland
Ernie Rozea
Gary Ryan
Randy Ryan

Linda Ryll
Erik Sacks
Sandy Salem
Teresa Salomon
Susan Sanford
Andrew Sarager
Lea Sawyer





Michael Schaller
Robert Schindler
Laurie Schmich
Steven Schoen
Ron Schroeder
Steve Schultz
Wendy Schuster

Paula Schweidler
Cindy Scott
Deborah Scott
Susan Scott
Cathy Seely
Robert Seltzer
Kathryn Sennett

Sue Shackelford
Donald Shank
Edward Shearer
Blaine Shelton
Robbie Shepler
Jim Sherman
Patricia Shinn



Julie Shipley
Rickey Short
Charlene Shouse
Kimberli Siders
Douglas Siek
Sherril Simms
Michael Simone



Paulette Sirwaitis
Sharon Skomer
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Kim Smith
Richard Smith
Sharon Smith
Terry Snider



Tod Norman surveys his situation during a scene in *All the Way Home*.



Candace Snorgrass
Bruce Sobel



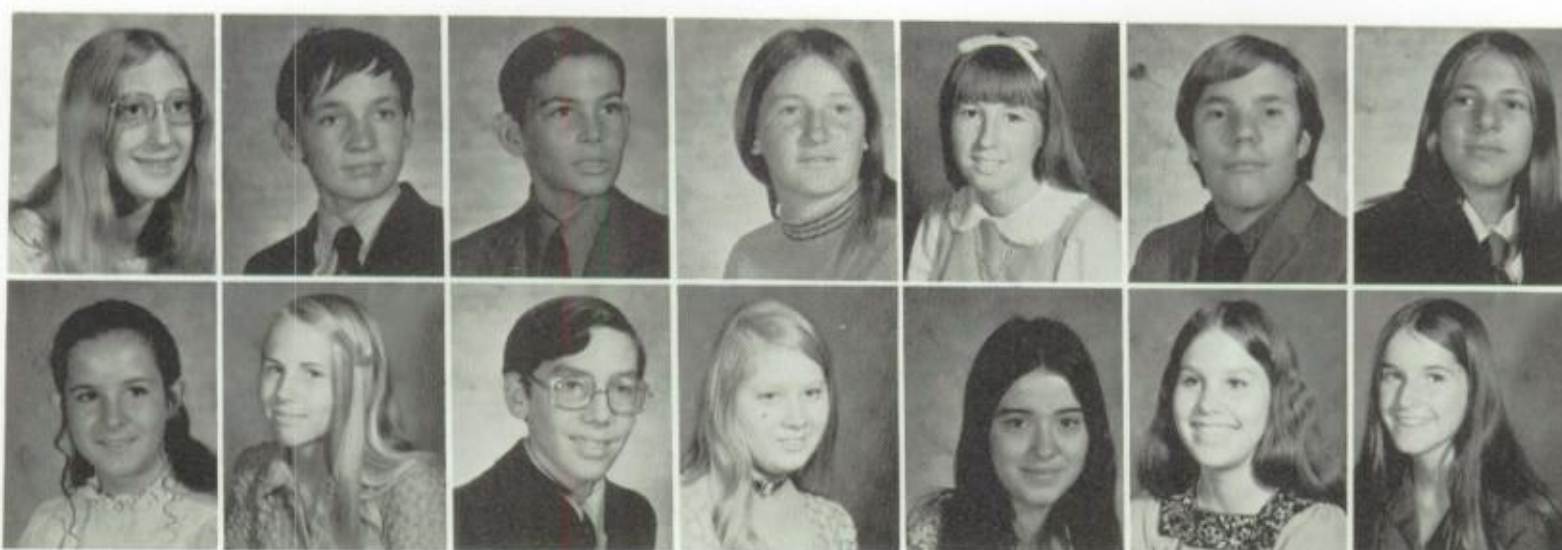
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Bill Sommers
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David Sparks
Susan Spaulding



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James Stewart
Rob Stice

Joan Stinson
Pam Stiteler
Scott Storr
Janet Stouffer
Mary Stovall
Trudy Strand
Cathy Strauss

Candy sale, carwash increase freshman treasury 42 per cent



Carol Streff

Robin Strong
Roger Strong
Mark Suggs
Steven Sukis
Beverly Sutton
Nancy Swiatowiak
Mona Taggart



Bernadette Tallis
Kenneth Tang
Kim Tang
Debbie Tautimes
Mike Taylor
William Taylor
Brenda Tejada



Deborah Terry
George Thielman
Barry Thiem
David Thoeny
Eileen Thomas
Philip Thompsen
Dan Thompson

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Charles Tinney
Maurice Tisdale
Wayne Tobey

Steven Tom
Laura Tomecek
Richard Tomeko
David Tomlinson
Kathleen Tracy
Trace Trimble
Michele Trosien



Kiki Tsantilas
Jim Tucker
Athena Turner
Peggy Turner
Patti Tussey
Cindy Tyra
Ronald Utke



Leonard Valencia
Sandra VanKilsdonk
Mary VanSickle
Cecil Vaughn
Kim Vaught
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Amy Voshall
Eva Vurich
Brenda Wahl
Jacquelyn Wailes
Lori Wang
Christopher Warner
Melissa Warsing

Raymond Webb
Lisa Weigt
Elizabeth Weisel
David Weisrock
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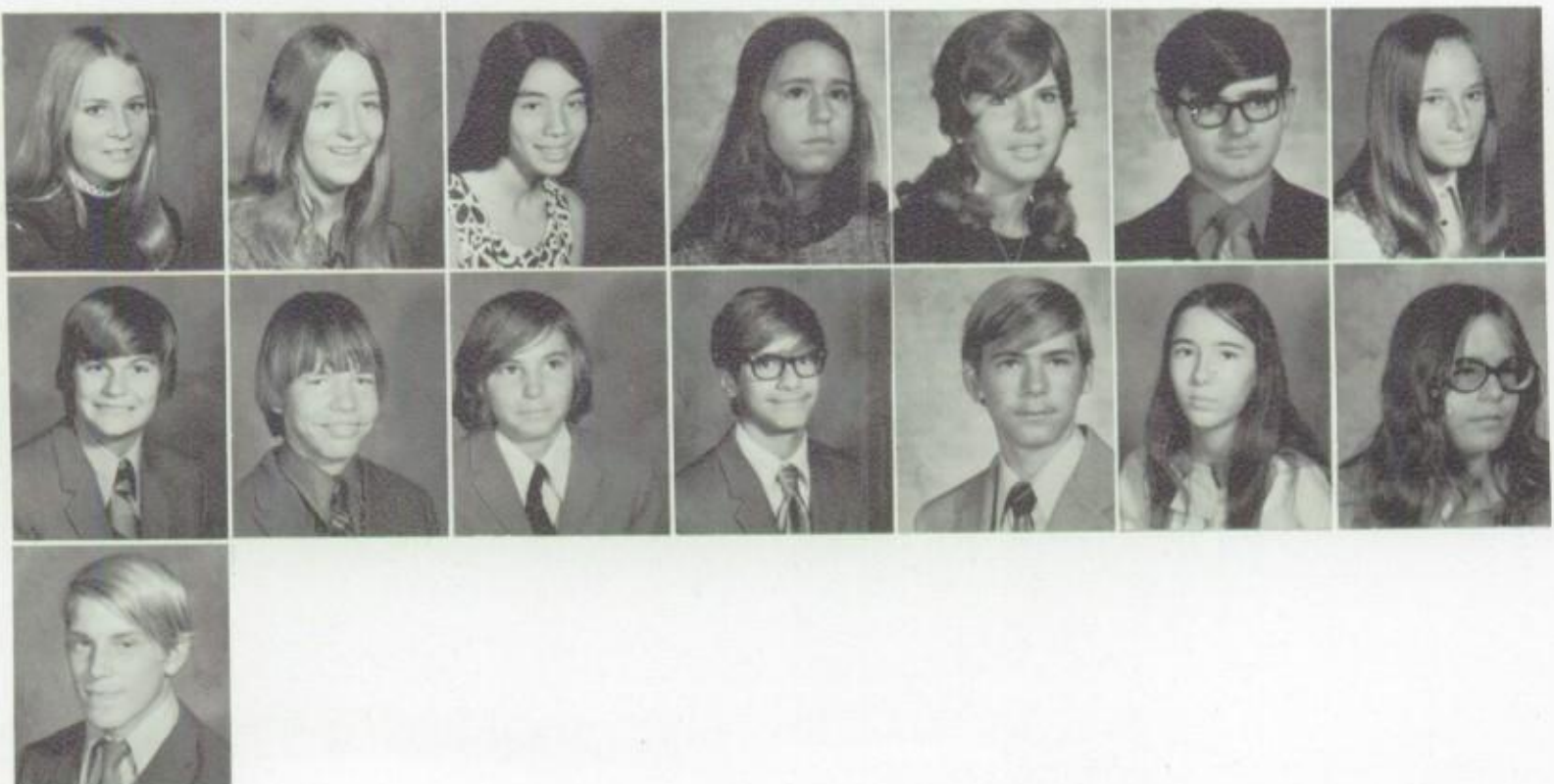
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Betty Wissinger
Susan Witter

Joanne Wolf
Carolyn Wood
Gayle Woolery
Michele Wugalter
Rhonda Wulkotte
James Wylie
Debbie Wymore

John Xericos
Jonathan Yares
Tom Yatarola
Robert Young
Thomas Ysasi
Cathryn Zarbin
Elizabeth Zarbin

Walter Zink



Sophs receive most passes from principal

Sophomores earned the greatest number of principal's passes for the first semester. A total of 673 students were enrolled in the Sophomore Class.

Working on weekends and after school collecting canned foods from various places helped the sophomores win first place in the Salvation Army can drive which was sponsored by student government.

The major fund raising project for the year was the annual Basketbrawl, co-sponsored by the Freshman Class.

"The people who wanted a good class council really worked at getting one," commented President Rick Wilson.

Richard Brown, Miss Frances Porter, A. Ricks and J. Campbell were sponsors for the sophomores.

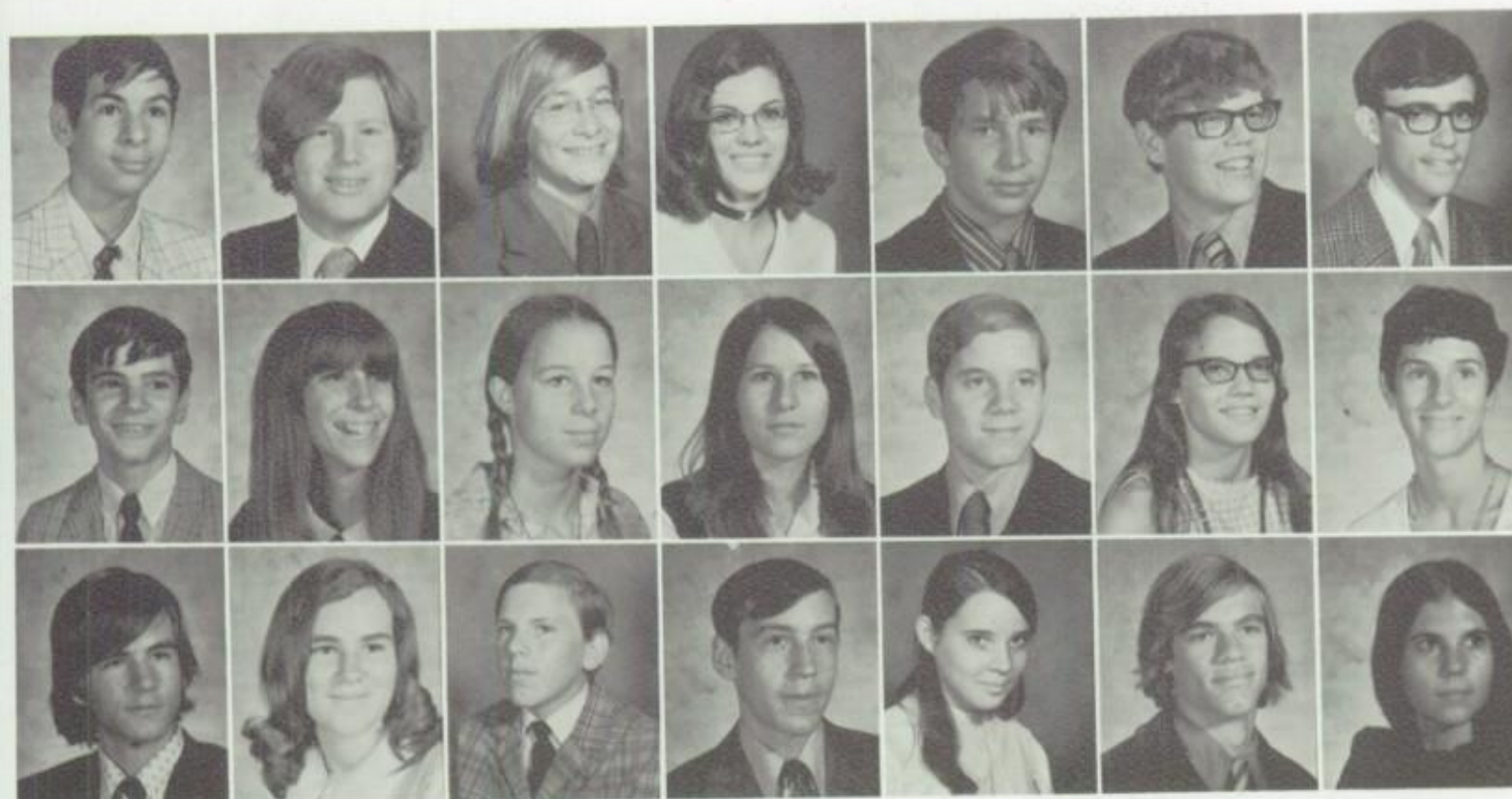


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Treasurer Patti Kemnitz, Vice-president Debbie Thomas, President Rick Wilson ... Not pictured: Secretary Karen Spaulding.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Ellyce Beyer, Susie Sabel, Patti Munz, Kathy Meehan, Teri Sallee ... Second Row: Debbie Thomas, Debbie Cannon, Patty Kemnitz, Kathy Drathman, Teri Zeisberger, ...

Third Row: Glen Vondrick, Natalie Fabric, Vic Dyer, Rick Wilson, Shawn Cook.



Gideon Aboud
Scott Ackman
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Janis Alloway
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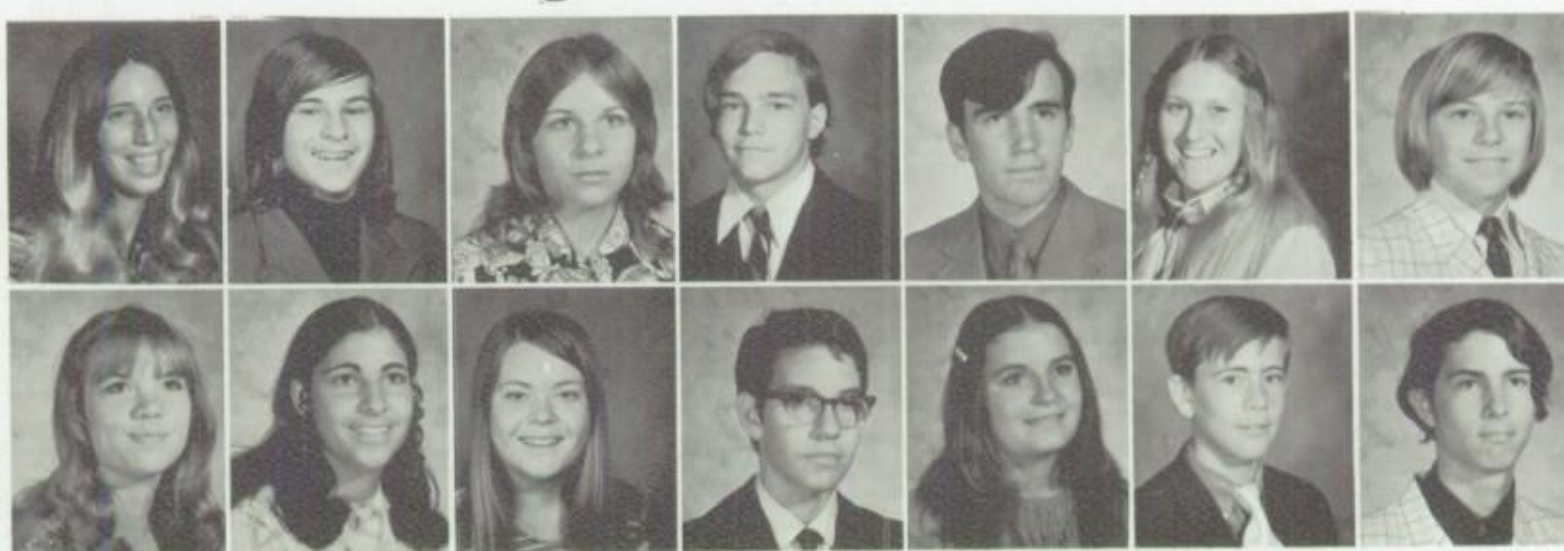
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Cynthia Baker
Mark Baker
Thresia Baker

President Rick Wilson governs Sophomore Class

Debbie Baldner
Robert Bale
Kathy Ballard
Kenneth Ballard
Gregory Bandy
Linda Bartak
Steven Barth

Judy Bassham
Marlene Bassous
Kim Bates
Brian Battuello
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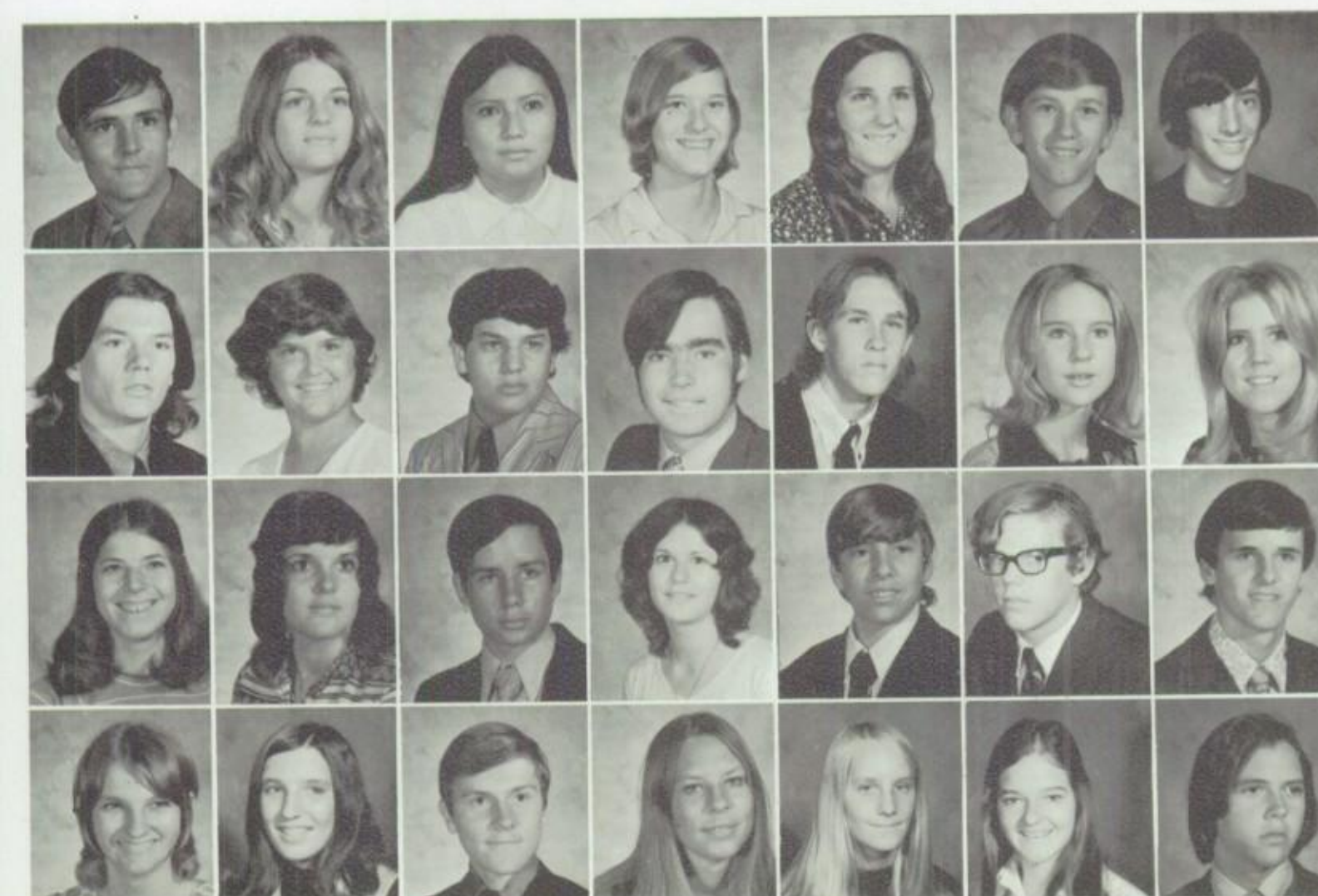


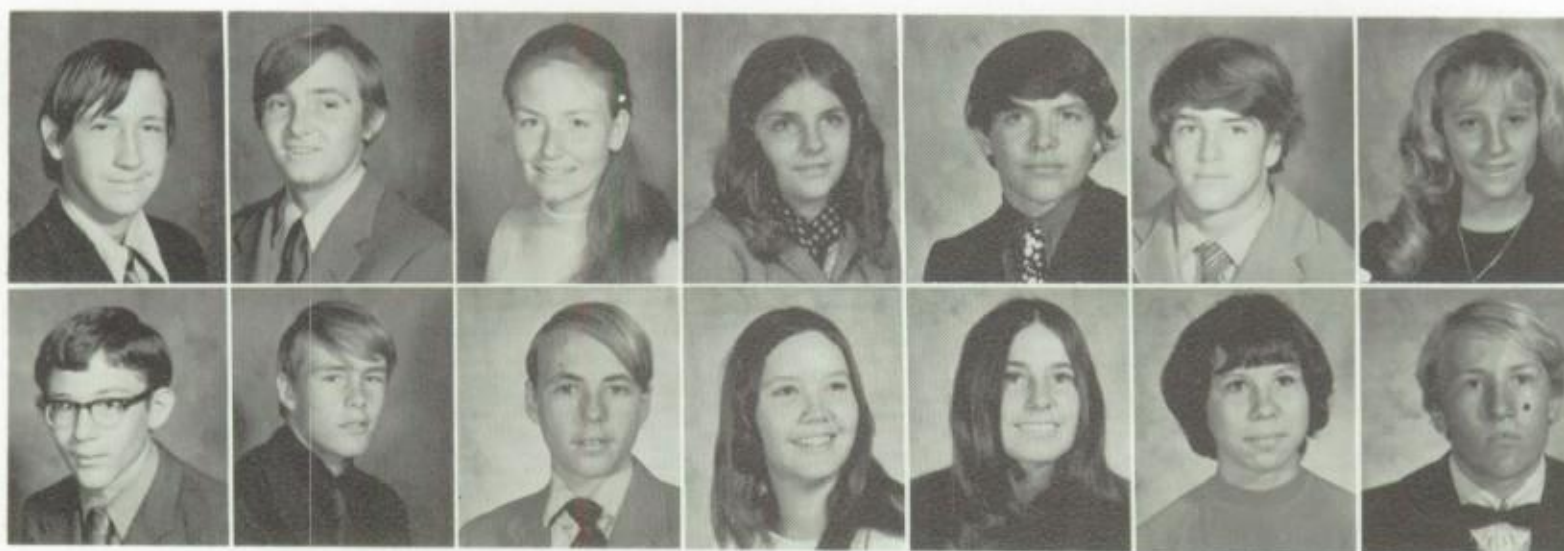
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Sandra Boss
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R. T. Bozik





Richard Brady
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Rhonda Broach
Karen Brown
Michael Brown
Randal Brown
Patricia Bruns

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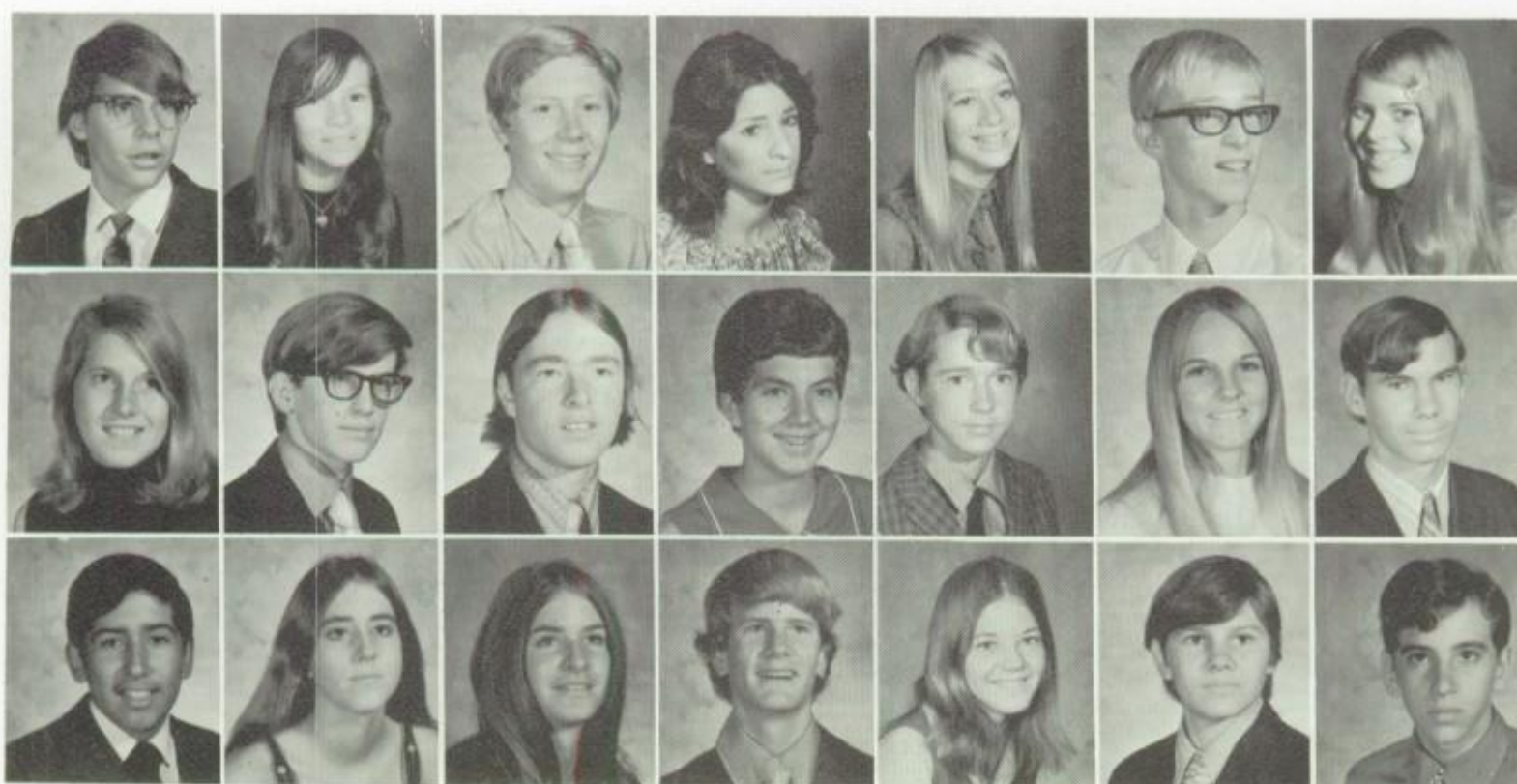
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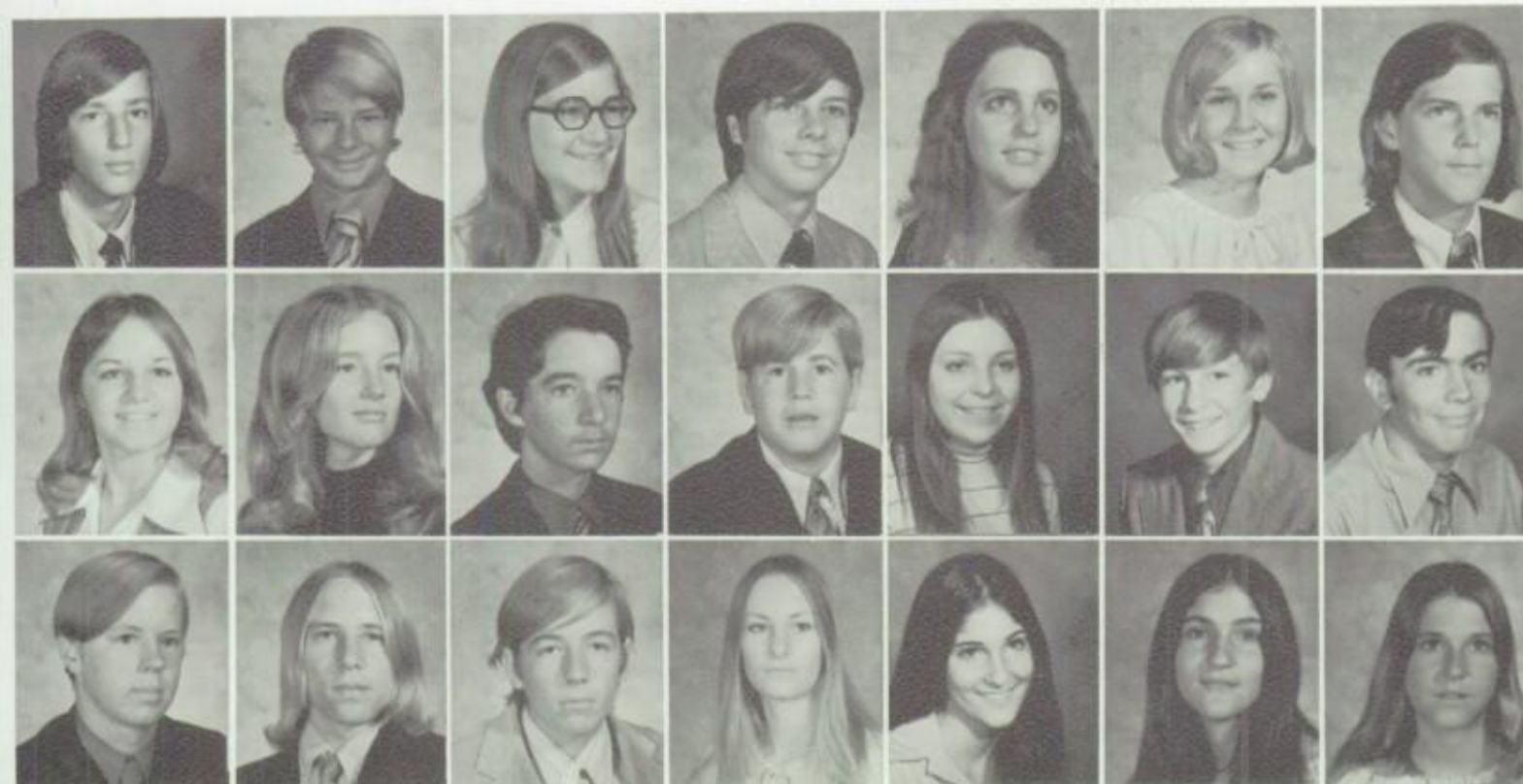
During the Home Ec barbecue at Mrs. Doris Barnett's home, Paula Meier waits for a scoop of homemade ice cream served by Nancy Bond.



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Greg Clemmer
Dianne Coffey

Carrie Cohill
Tim Coker
Robert Colby
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Mark Compton
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Rufino Contreras
Joanne Cook
Shawn Cook
Phillip Cooke
Suzanne Coor
Jerry Cope
Jeff Corallo



Brian Cosentino
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Mary Coultrap
Mike Cousins
Susie Coutchle
Barbara Cox
Edwin Cox

Barbra Crandell
Mary Crane
Steven Crook
James Cruse
Kathryn Cushing
Charles Daehler
Gary Dailey

Larry Davidson
Douglas Davis
Eugene Davis
Lauri Decker
Annette Demos
Paulette Demos
Cheryl Dennis

Health Education classes tour Mental Hospital

Deborah Dennis
Mark Dettmer
Vera DeVora
Leann Dicino
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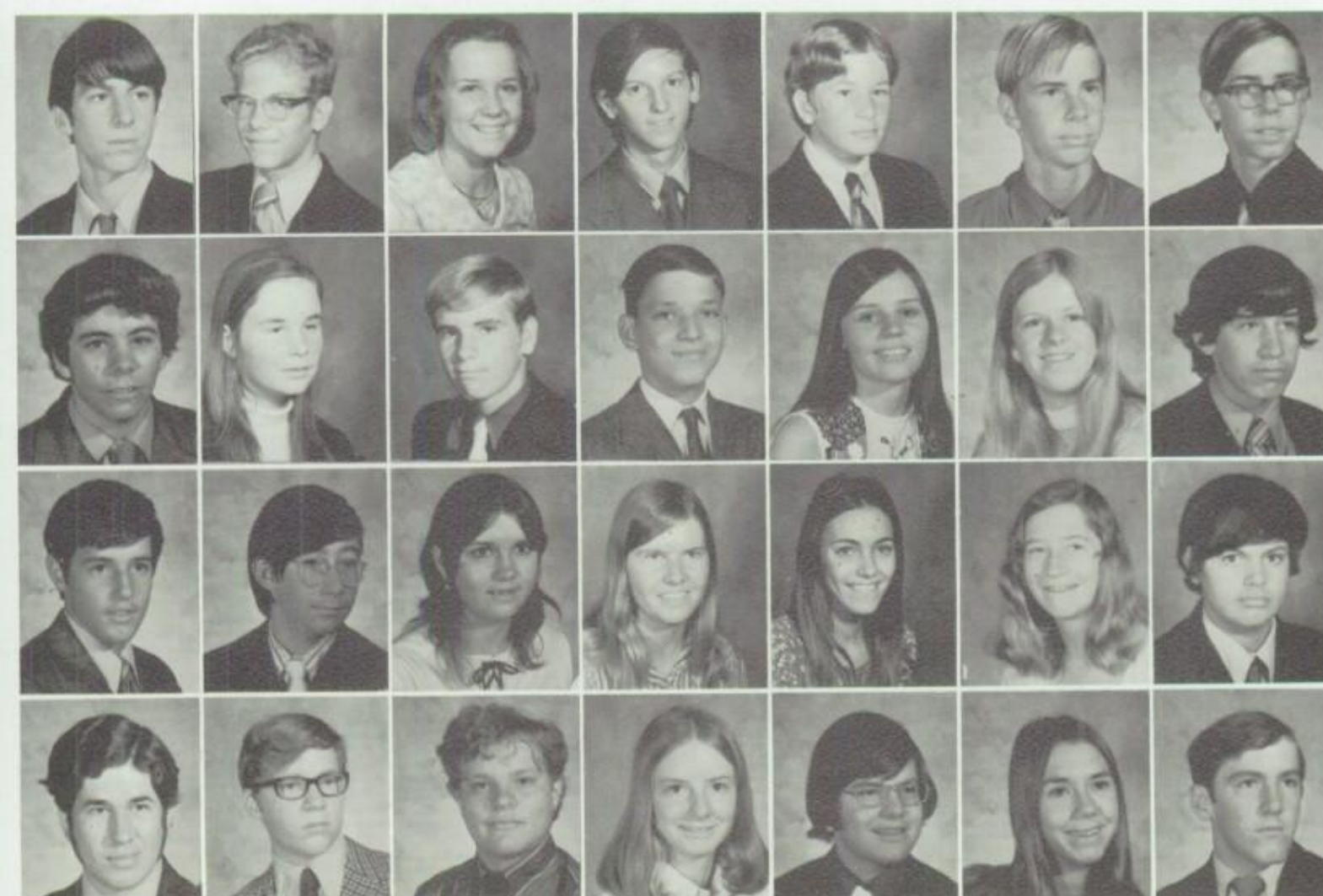


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Samuel Fuller





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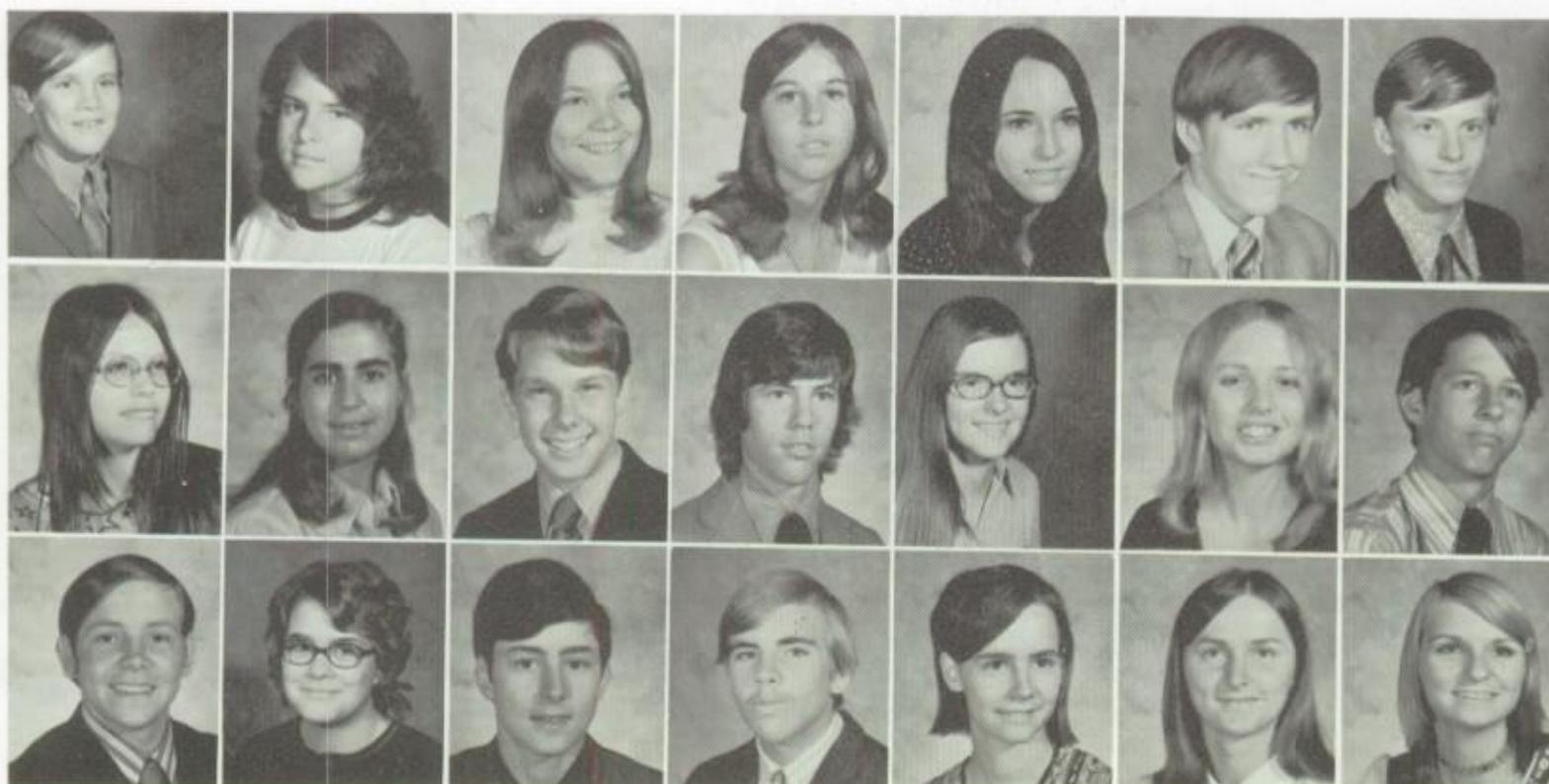
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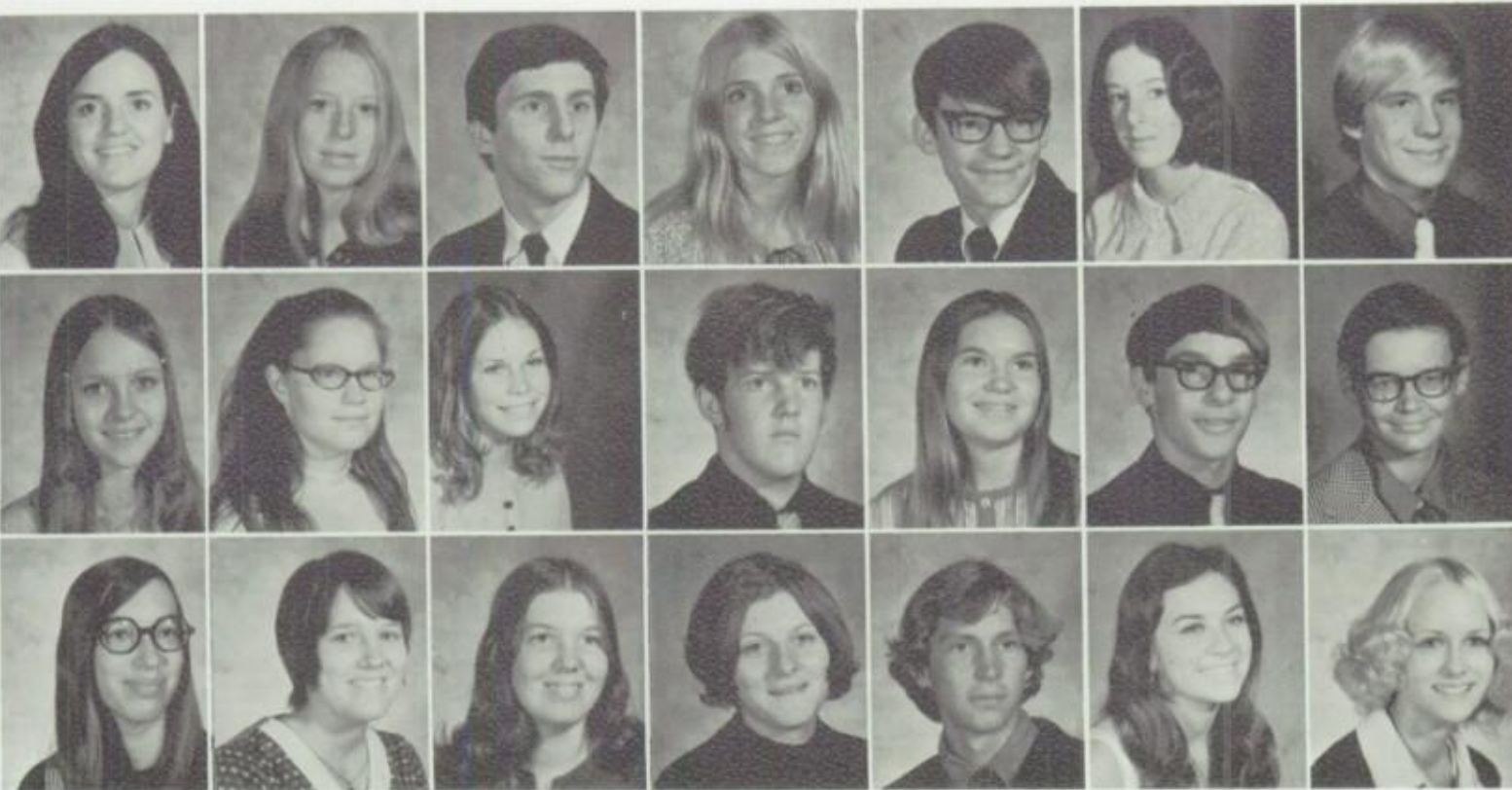
While waiting to see her counselor, Rhonda Olson studies her Spanish.



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Mari Guido
William Haeussler
Richard Haga
Karen Haggard
Rosie Haley
John Hall

Joseph Halley
Patrice Hallickson
Mark Hammer
Dean Han Kamer
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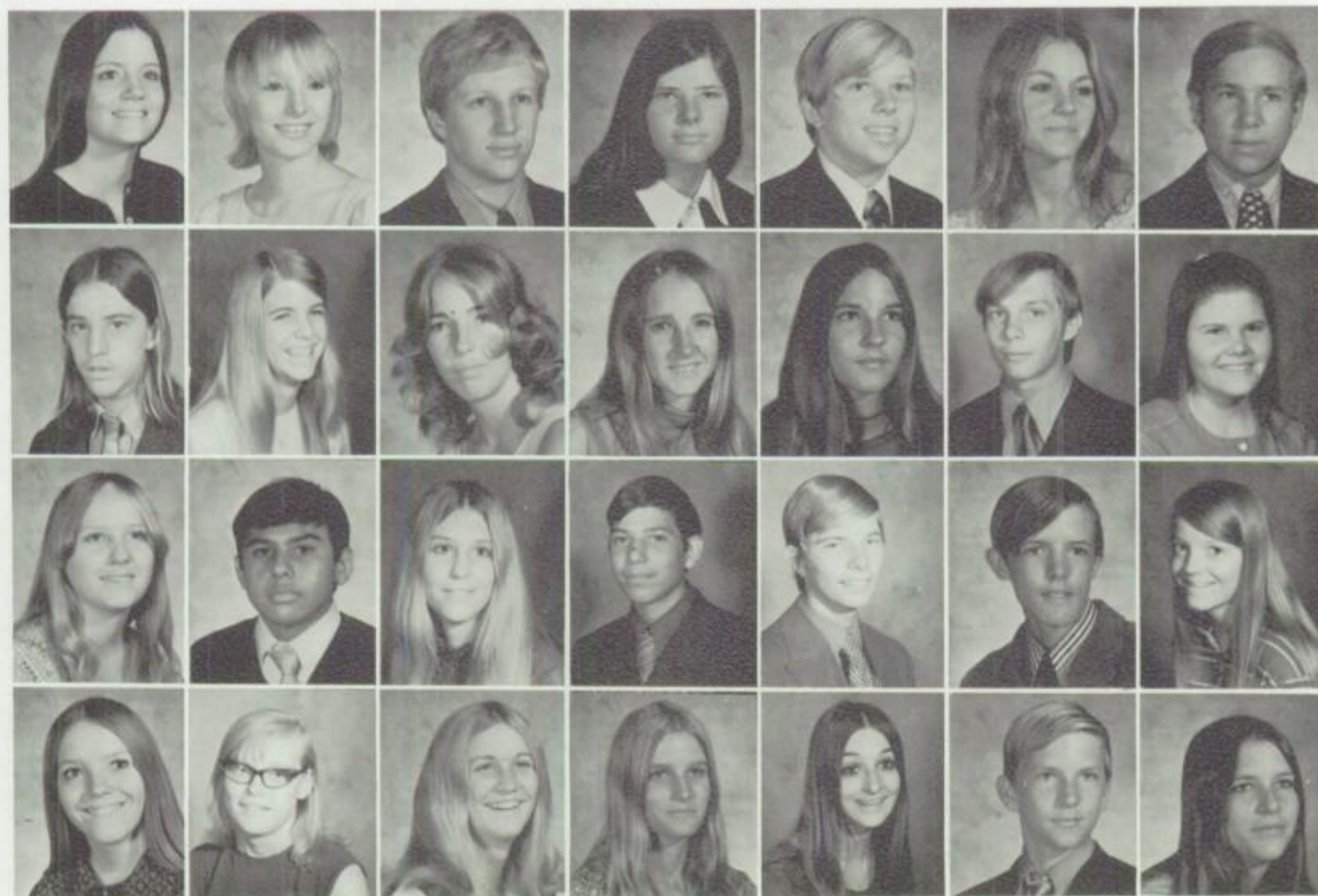
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Randy Holmes
Abby Hook
Jeanne Hopper

Sophomores join in Homecoming spirit contest

Marc Horrell
Susan Howard
Kenneth Howell
Sophia Hsieh
Lyle Huff
Bonnie Hughes
William Hull

Jeff Hunter
Mary Hussey
Marilyn Hyder
Jon Ioli
Tom Iske
Holly Israel
Linda Jackson



Leslie James
Denell Janusek
Peter Jarosz
Linda Jarvis
Arthur Jensen
Renee Johnson
Richard Todd Johnson

Richard Johnson
Julie Johnston
Mary Jolly
Cynthia Jones
Teresa Jonovich
Gregory Jordon
Ann Josephson

Susan Judd
Daniel Jurhill
Lynn Jurkovic
Fred Kaplan
Michael Kaszubowski
James Keith
Kerry Kelly

Kim Kelly
Debbie Keinsten
Patricia Kemnitz
Linda Kendall
Lynn Kennedy
Michael Kennedy
Gayle Kenny



Keith Kingston
Patricia Kjemhus
Tamara Klein
Keena Kline
Gretchen Knecht
Mike Knizner
Martin Knopf

Vicki Knott
Karen Knowles
Julie Kohn
Gary Koleski
Jane Konves
Susan Korrick
Daniel Koster

Mary Kreps
Steven Kristal



Susan Kunz
Robert Lavallee



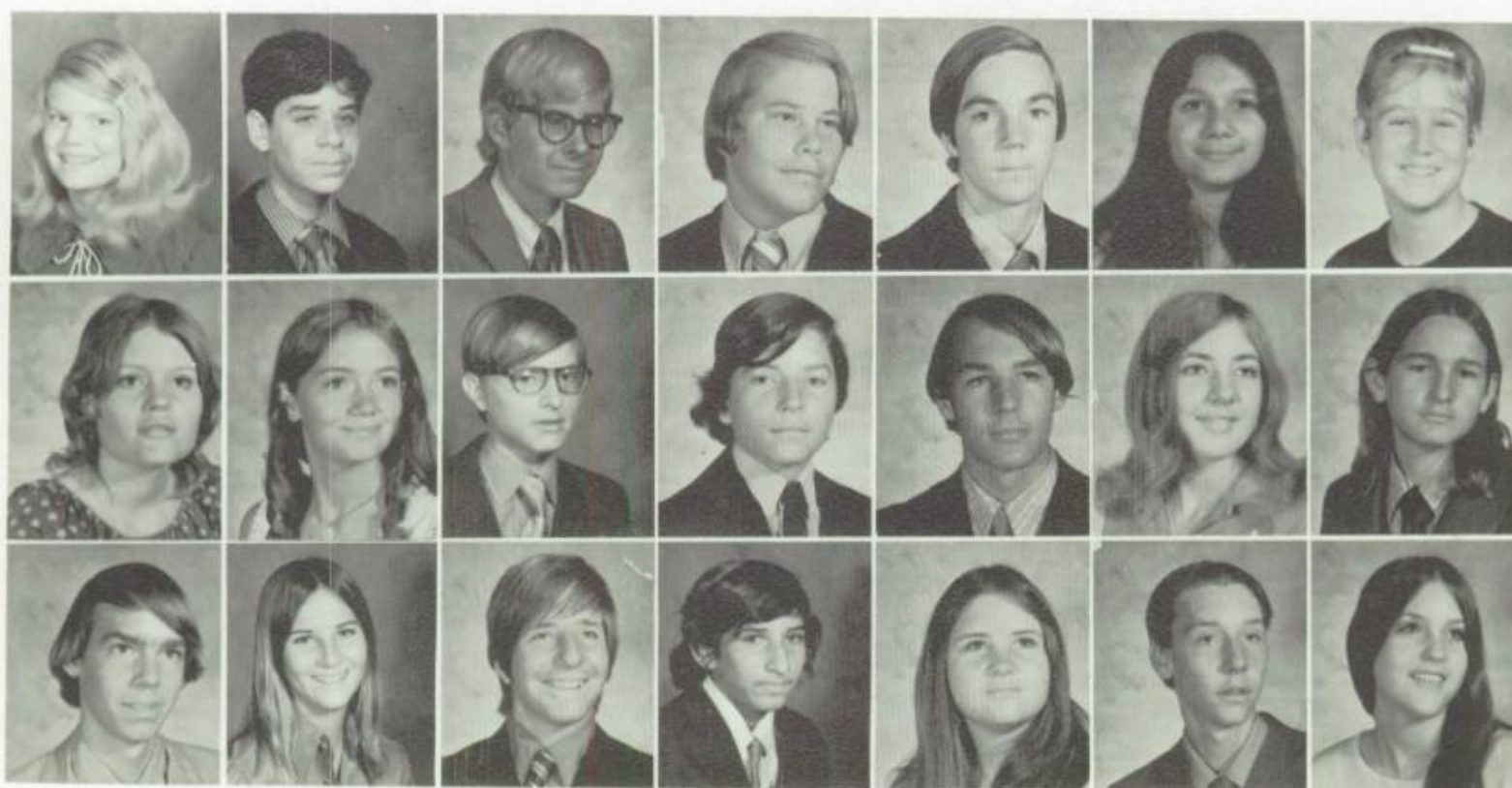
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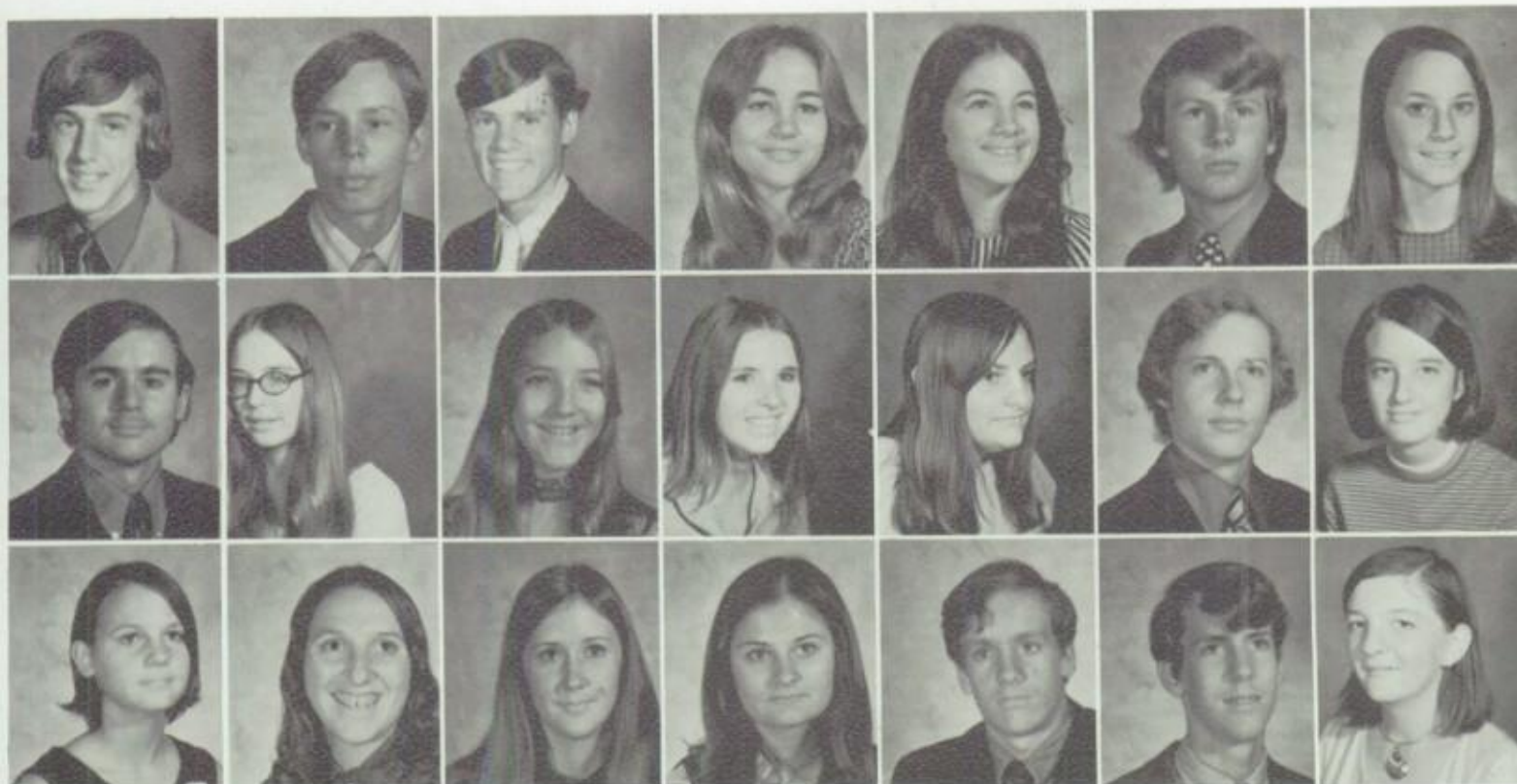
Deanna Rhubottom shows pleasure at a dance featuring B. F. Torch.



Cynthia Lewis
Scot Liepack
David Longstreth
Brian Lowe
Roger Lowry
Eva Lucarelli
Joy Lynch

Brenda MacAfee
Denise Macdonald
Jeffrey Macek
Gary Maceyko
Paul Maki
Lisa Maletich
Alan Mallo

Mathew Markiewicz
Susan Markl
Michael Martin
Phillip Martinez
Susan Mathein
Vance Mathews
Cynthia Mathewson



Kevin McAllister
Hank McCullar
Barry McBride
Patti McDaniel
Karen McEuen
John McGee
Karen McKenzie

David McKibbin
Susan McKinley
Holly McLean
Loretta McManaman
Karen McNabb
Tom McNelis
Terry Medley

Kathy Meehan
Paula Meier
Betty Meissner
Linda Megyesi
Rene Menard
John Merrill
Petra Metz

Bale, Weiss, Hatfield act in 'All the Way Home'

Bob Michalec
Jeffrey Mick
David Miller
Mary Miller
Lynne Miller
Karen Minor
Lee Mitchell



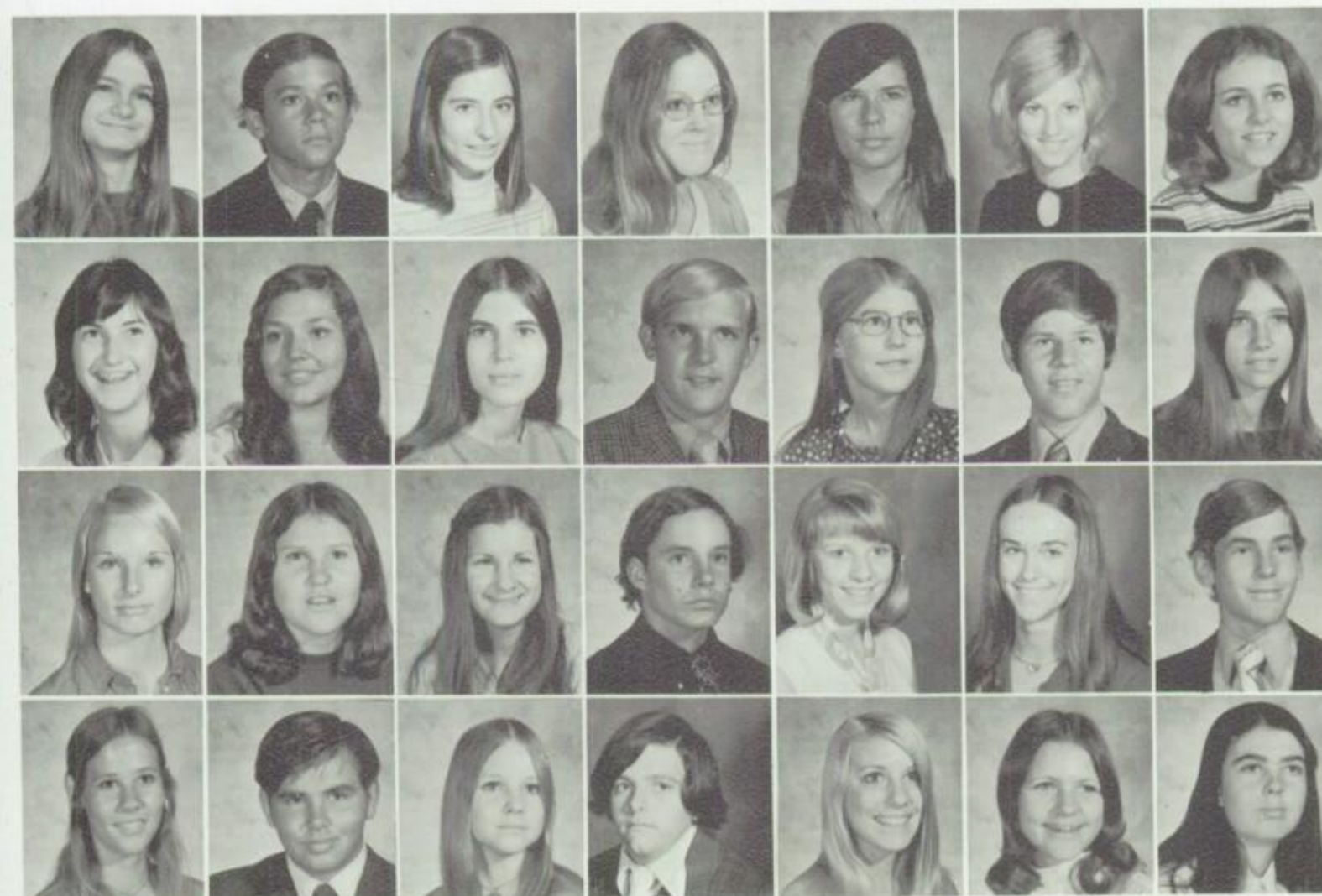
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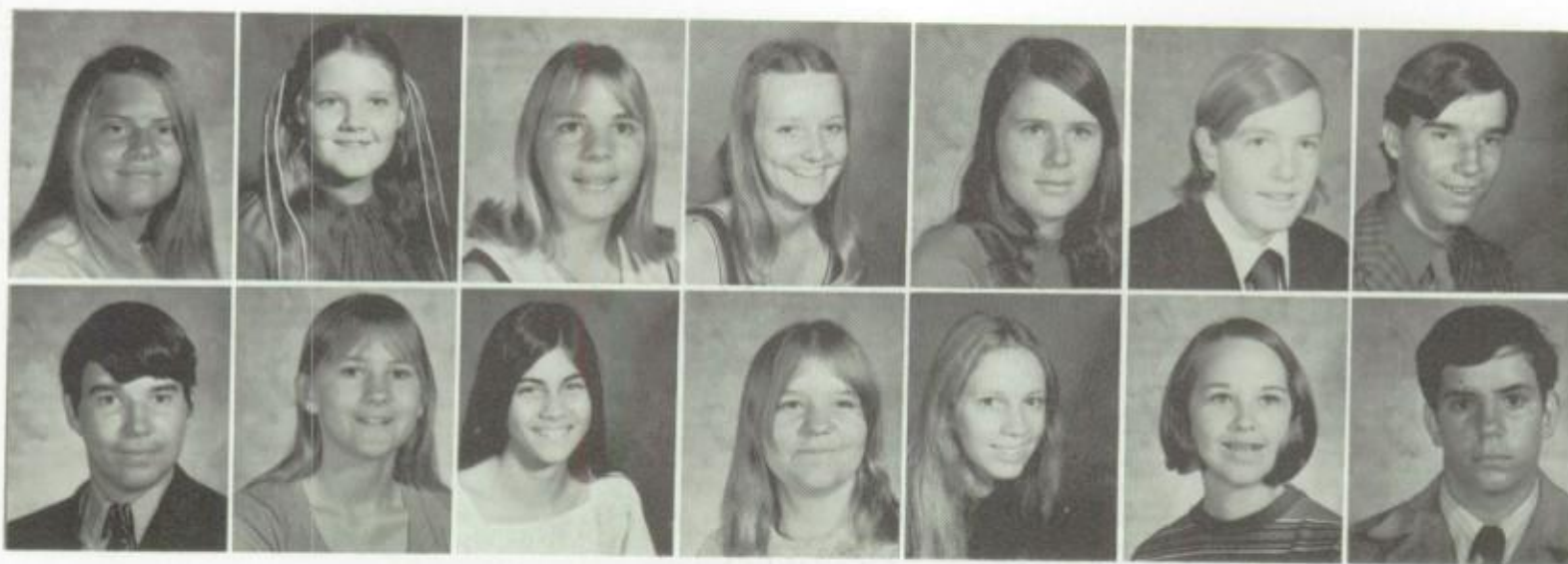
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Randal Nelson
Valerie Newman

Shirley Nicholson
Kathleen Nielson
Susan Nieminski
Peter Noebels
Paula Norris
Heather North
Bruce Novkov

Lois Nuss
Franklin Nye
Wendy Oakason
Mark O'Donnell
Karen Olson
Rhonda Olson
Kim O'Neal





Linda Osher
Sharree Overstreet
Carol Patrick
Sarah Paul
Betsy Pearson
Bennie Pell
Donald Peoples

Ron Peoples
Kay Peper
Marianne Perry
Carol Peterson
Kristine Petersen
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Tracy Plunkett
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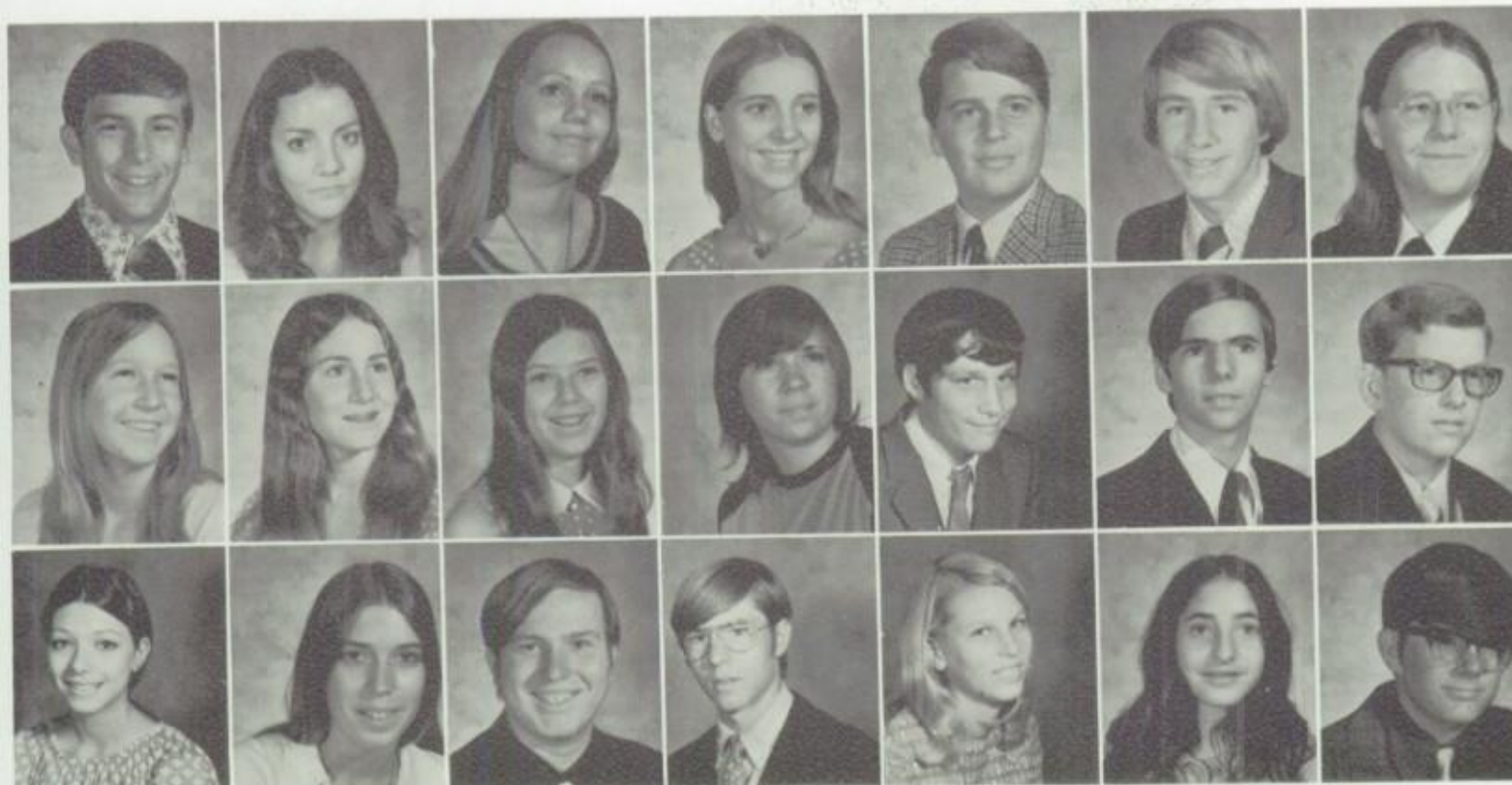
Preparing for an experiment in Hobert Coffey's chemistry class, Karen Brown and Kay Thompson study directions in the laboratory manual.



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Glenn Price
Dale Pugh
Mark Pullin
Steve Purnell
Donna Quan
Mary Queeny

Terry Randgaard
David Reckards
Bryan Reder
Elizabeth Reed
Christina Rentas
Ruth Reynolds
Gregory Rhodes

Deanna Rhubottom
Christine Richards
Patrick Ripley
Peter Robb
James Robbins
Michael Rodack
Paula Roer



Dave Roessler
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Barbara Rosenlof
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Boyd Ruland

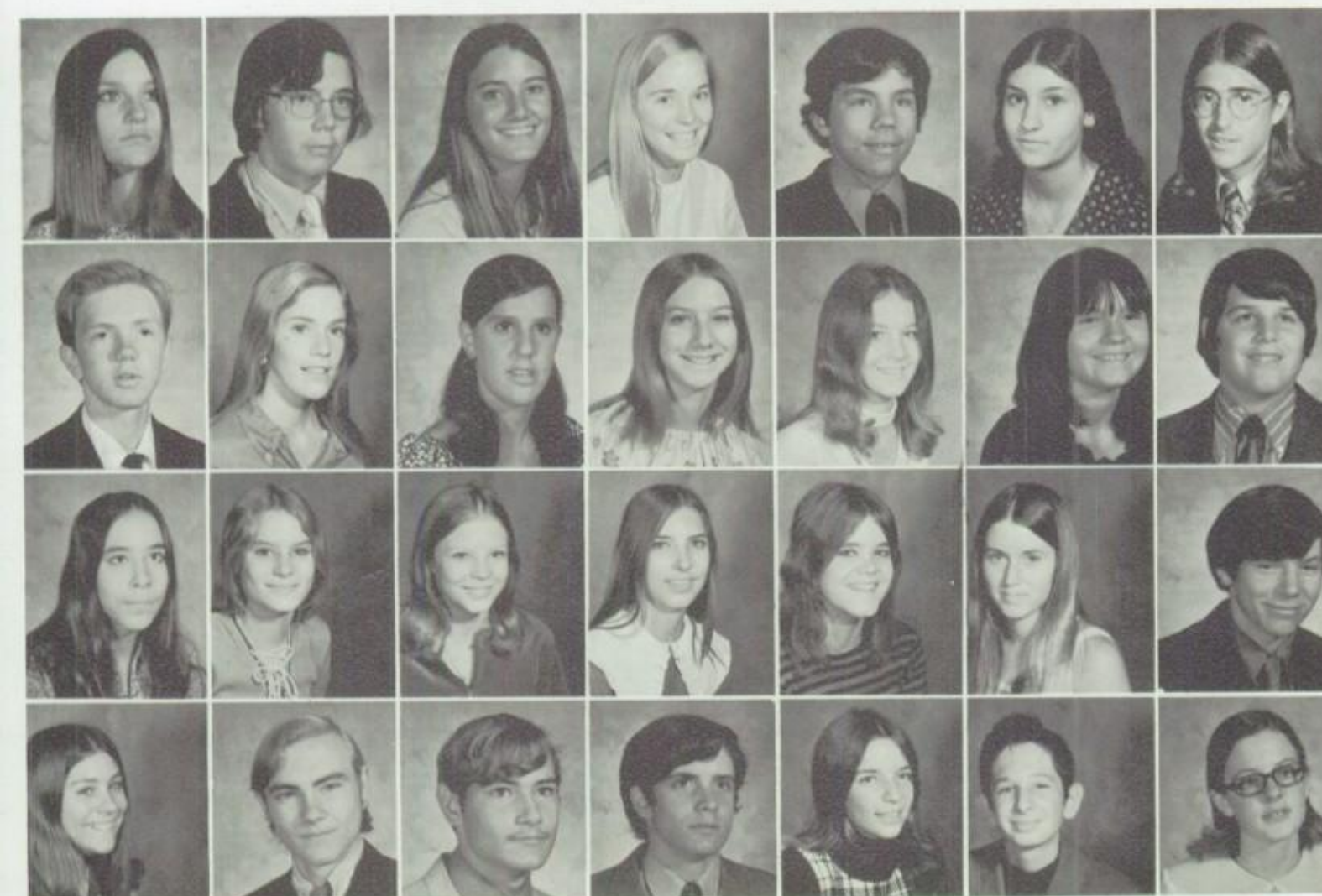
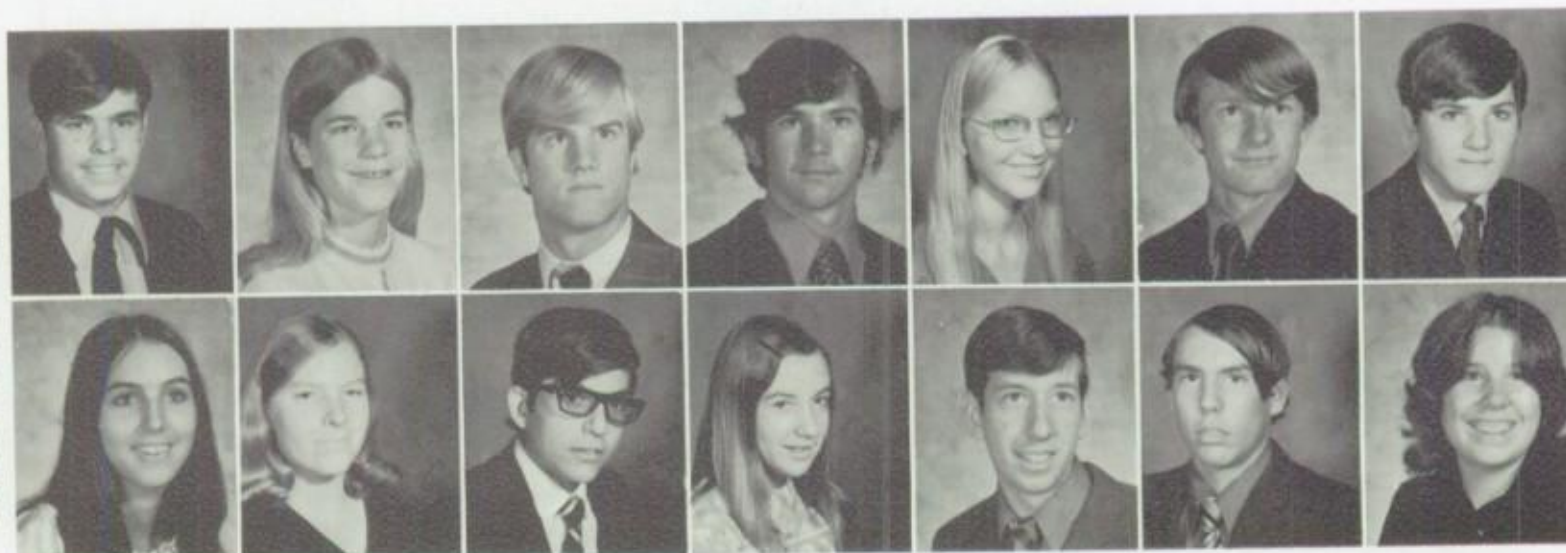
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Lester Sanders
Jeff Sandler

Laurie Sanelli
Dawn Savattonne
Bradley Scalf
Robert Schell
June Schlemmer
Sue Schneider
Douglas Schulz

Sophomores compete in Salvation Army can drive

Greg Schumacher
Karen Schwantje
Jay Schweitzer
Kirk Scott
Mollie Scott
Randy Scott
James Searles

Barbara Secrest
Debbie Seigfred
Gerardo Selva
Doreen Shankula
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Fred Shearer
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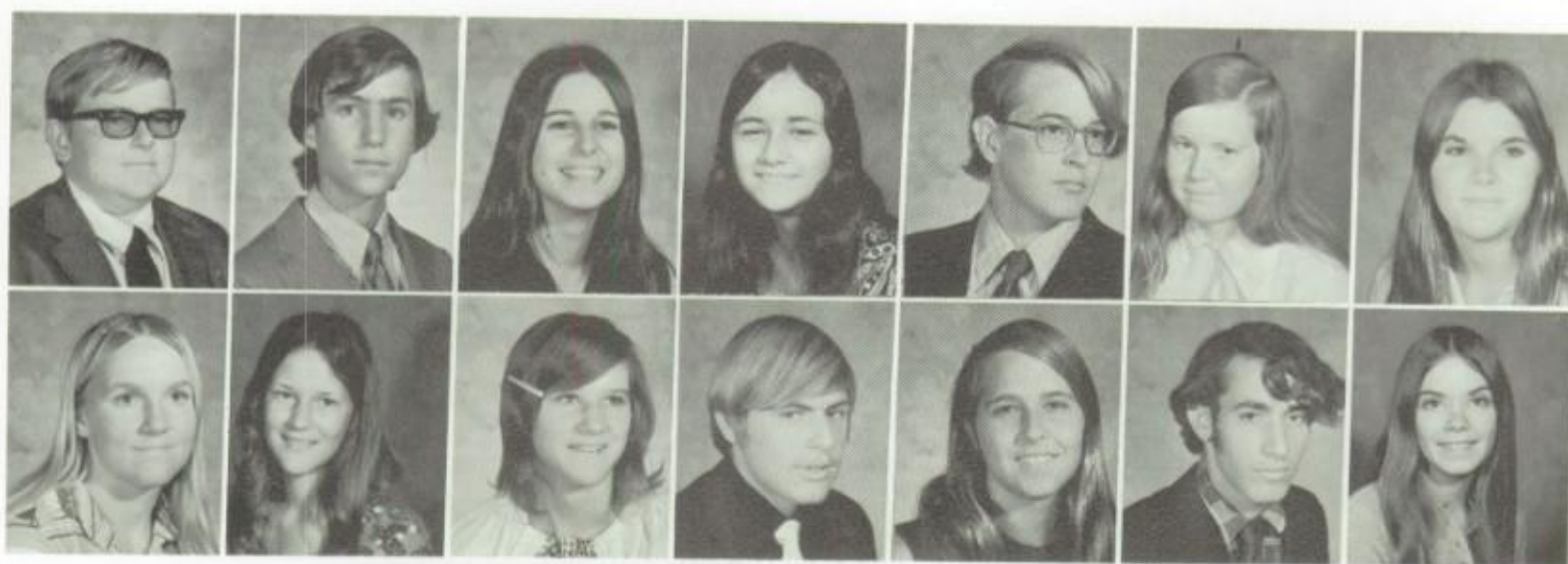


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Trent Shue
Diane Sikokis
Gary Simson

Garry Sinclair
Hilary Six
Angela Sklad
Donna Skowronek
Jeanne Smart
Carol Smith
Craig Smith

Daryl Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Eve Smith
Karen Smith
Kris Smith
Lorraine Smith
Larry Snodgrass

Marsha Soberg
Micheal Soltwisch
Roy Sparks
Kenneth Sparks
Karen Spaulding
Jason Spector
Carol Spencer



Gary Spencer
Edward Spotnitz
Dorie Stagnaro
Debiruth Stanford
Rick Steiner
Shelley Stephenson
Niki Stevens

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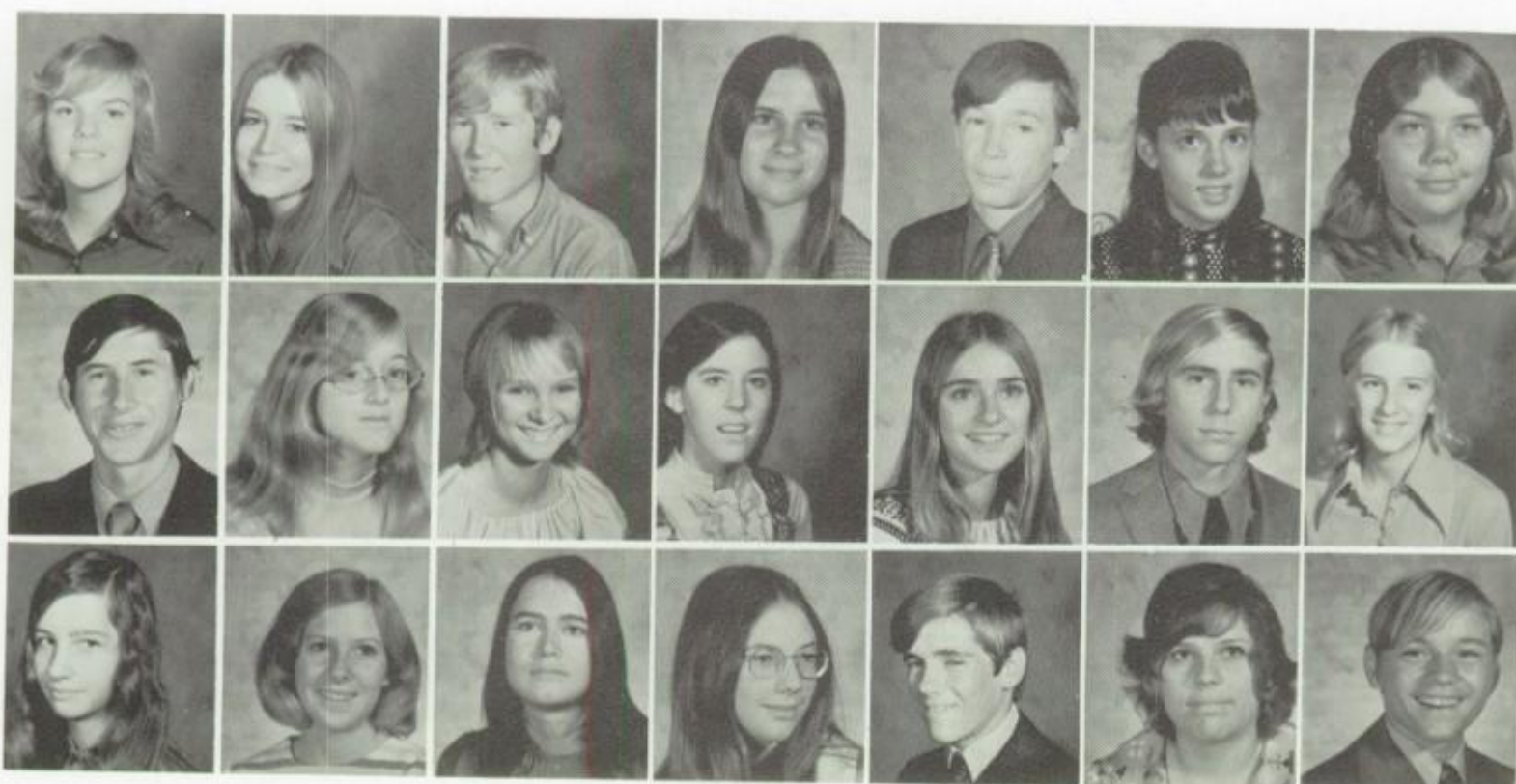
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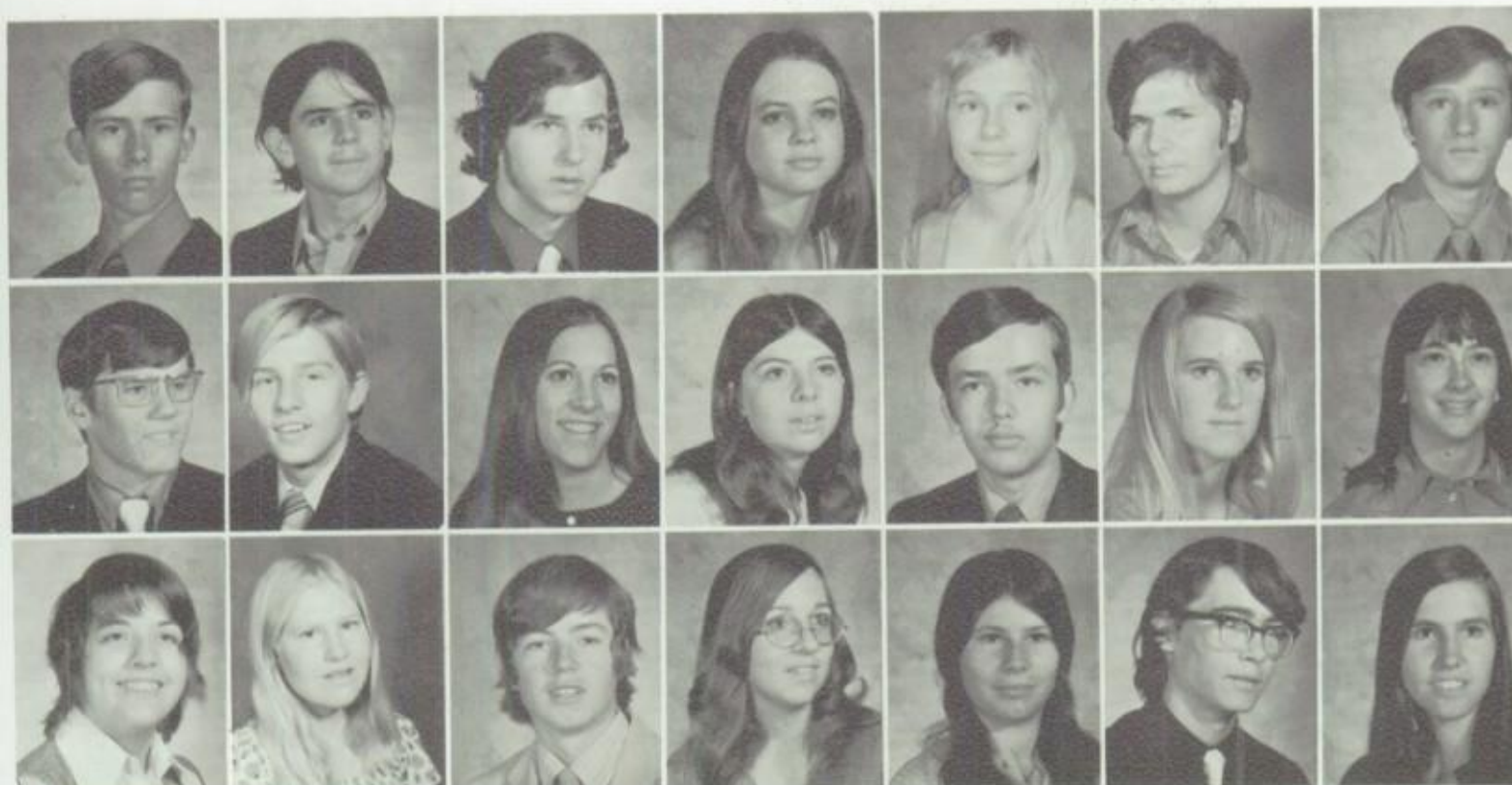
Lisa Beyer provides some loving care Leon Jordan's black rabbit needs.



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Kitty Thomas
John Thomason
Carol Thompson
Gregory Thompson
Katherine Thompson
Judi Tippet

Greg Titgen
Gail Tompkins
Theresa Toschik
Teri Traaen
Lori Trausch
Steve Travis
Mary Tribby

Christine Tronchon
Cathie Turk
Deborah Turner
Vanessa Turner
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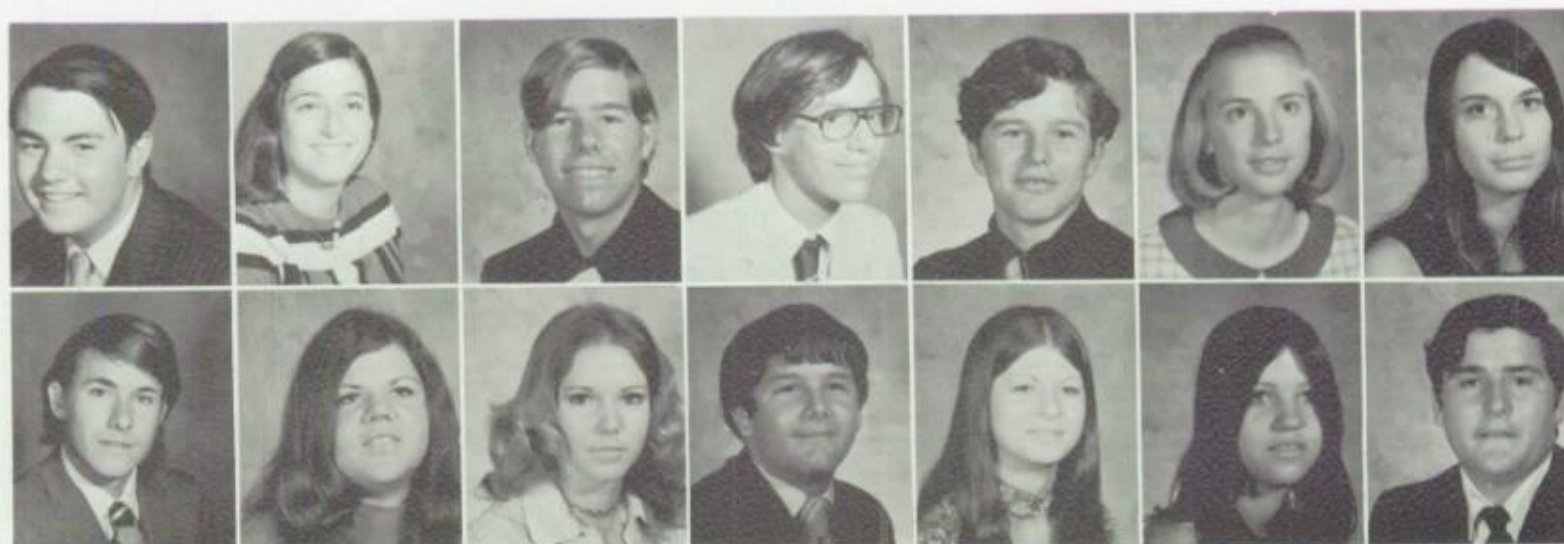
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Pam Watkins
Laurel Warsing
Karl Vykouk
Cynthia Wahl
Barbara Ward

Cynthia Wease
Ruby Webber
Robert Weber
Carol Weberg
Michelle Weddle
Charles Wehunt
Cindy Wehunt

Six sophs participate on varsity football team

Martin Weiner
Sheri Weinstein
Eric Weisel
Steven Weiss
Jim Wells
Cathy Wenning
Renee Wester

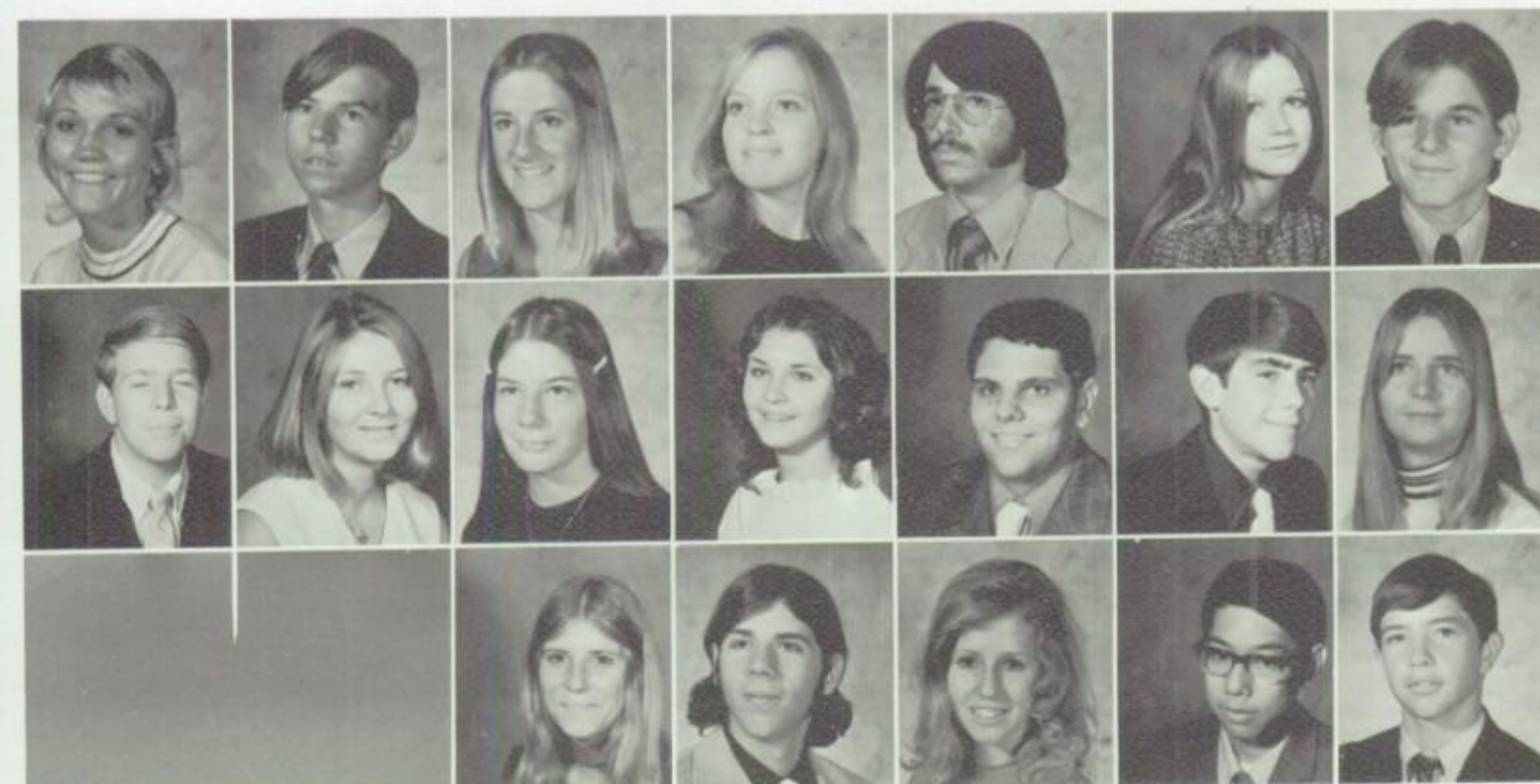
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Randy Wills



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Richard Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Jim Wilson

Timothy Yeakey
Katherin Wyatt
Terri Wright
Sue Woznicki
John Wolfe
Arthur Witt
Cindy Wisniewski

Brit Yonker
Gary Yuen
Jill Zaja
Joe Zazzera
Teri Zeisberger



Junior class produces ten varsity players

Deciding against the usual magazine sale, juniors replaced it with a basketball game between Kriz Whiz Bangs and the faculty, and a Homecoming kazoo sale.

Funds received from these projects totaled nearly three hundred dollars.

Ray Woolery set the world record in his division for the 600-meter run.

Enrollment figures showed that the Junior Class was the smallest in number of students.

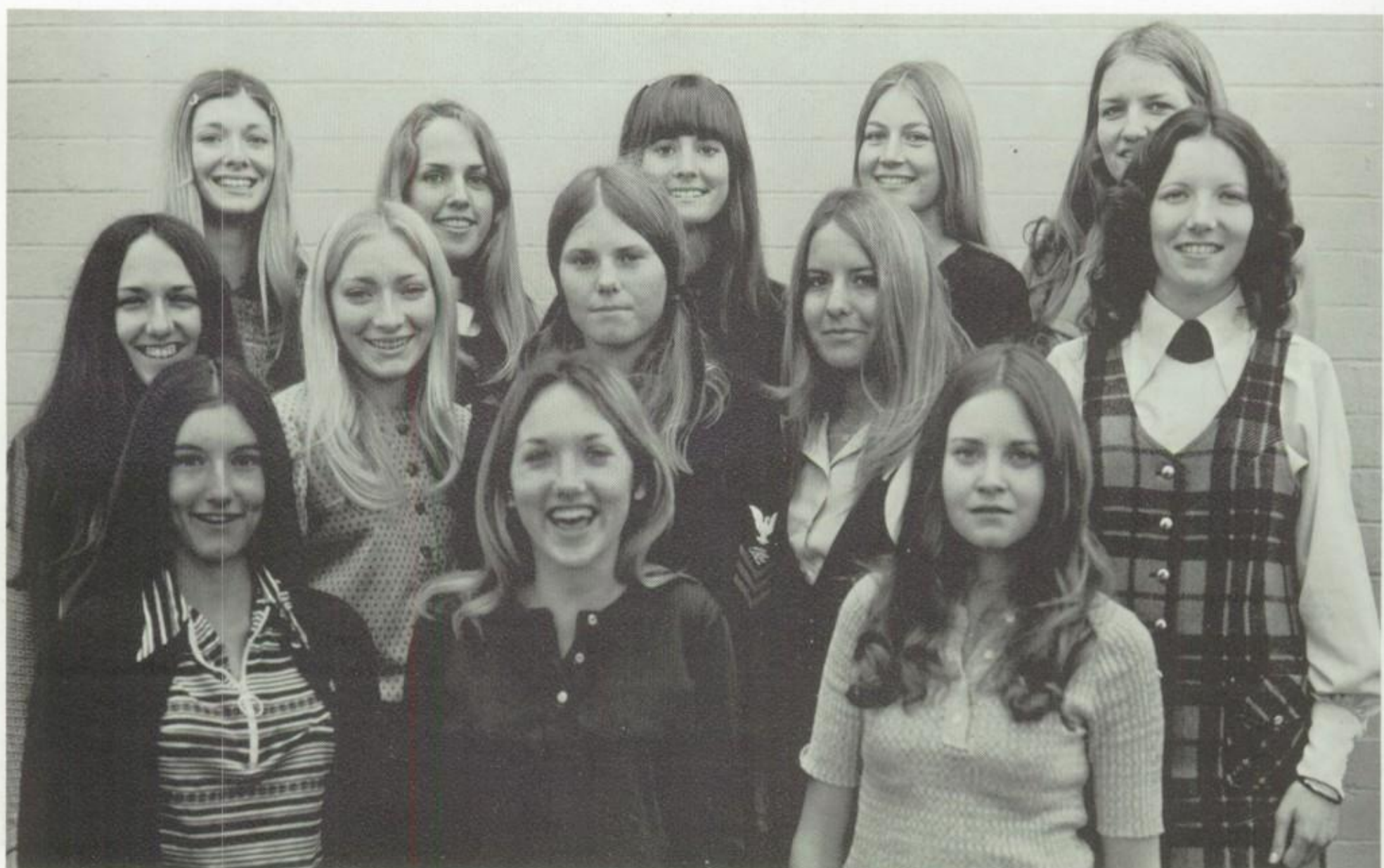
Fourteen juniors received principal passes.

Ten juniors earned a position on the varsity football team.

Sponsoring the juniors were Rex Christian, Bill O'Hair, Mrs. Ann Justus, J. LeSueur and Jim Horne.



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Swiatoviak, Liz Bleeker, Karen Shaw... Third Row: Barbara Bostwick, Daryl Smith, Terri Owens, Jenny James, Margaret Roush.

Margaret Acevedo
Nancy Agee



Aline Allen
Peter Allen



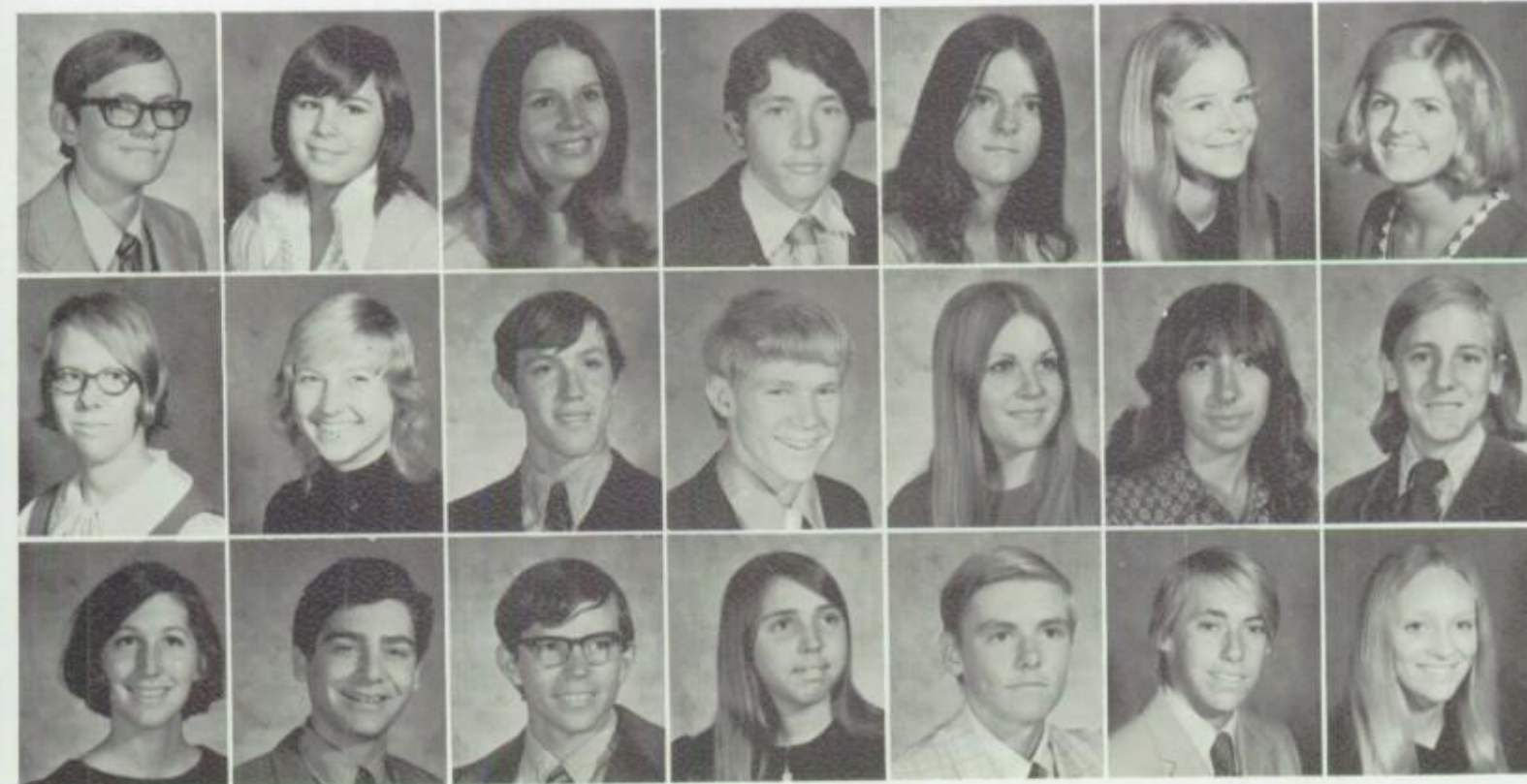
Nancy Jo Anderson
Kathleen Angland



Daryl Ardy
Luz Marie Arias



Connie Warner, first-year line member, helps promote spirit by passing out balloons during a parade held before the Homecoming Pep Rally.



David Armstrong
Sherry Armstrong
Stephanie Austin
Bradley Auten
Rebecca Ayer
Barbara Babcock
Debra Bach

Sheryl Ballard
Heidi Balsiger
Terry Banta
Timothy Barnett
Barbara Baugh
Nancy Jo Baum
Tom Beal

Sherry Beaumont
Stephen Becker
Scott Bednarz
Karen Bergum
Dan Berquist
Rick Berry
Karen Bickers

Bethann Blierer
Janice Blackwill
Gary Blake
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Wayne Bluhm
Frances Bodine
Wrenn Bodine

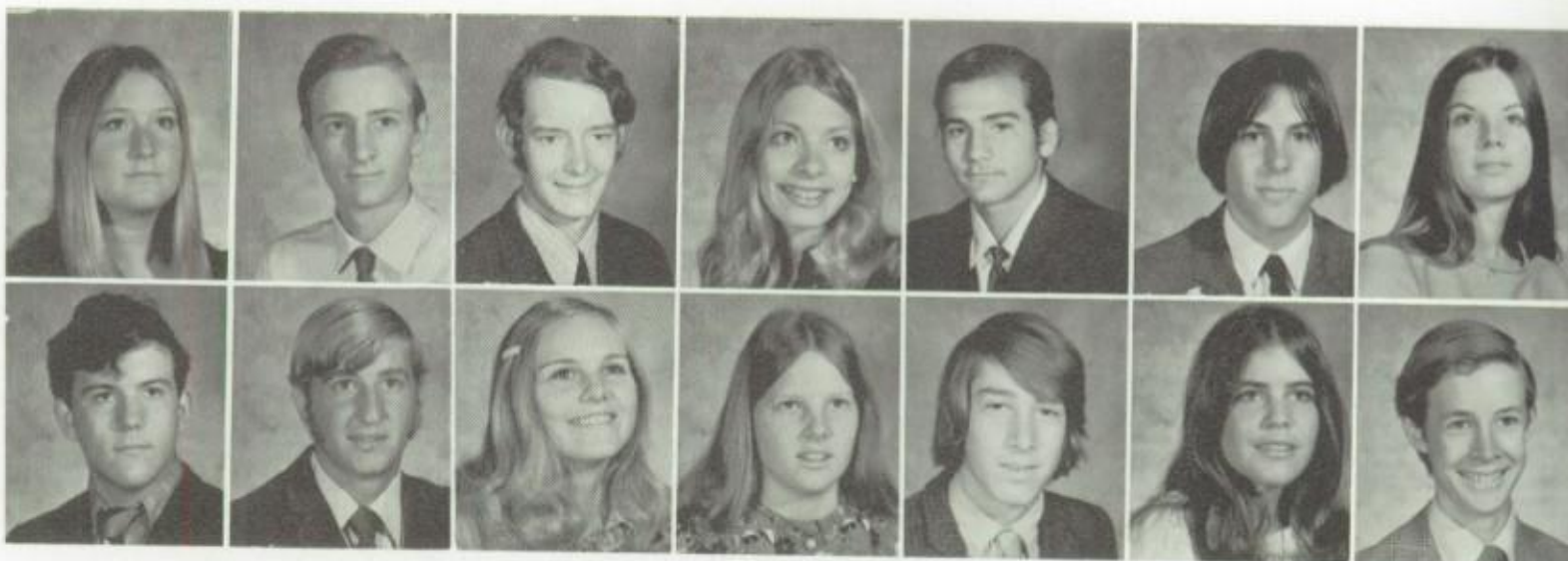


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Andy Bombeck
Lisa Booth
Barbara Bostwick
Margaret Bouher
Kurt Bowen

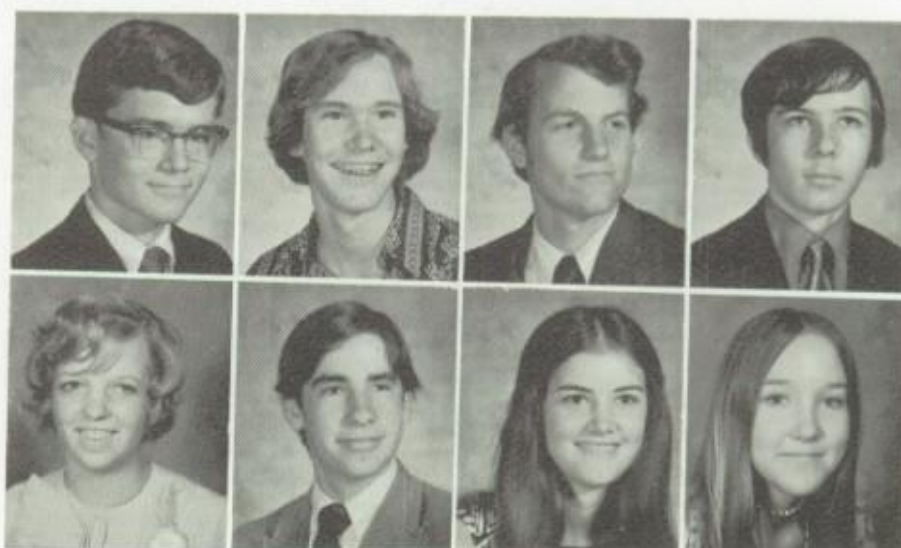


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Charles Boyd
Craig Boynton
Laura Brabec
Mike Brady
John Brand
Connie Brannon

Peter Breen
Martin Broermann
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Linde Mae Brown
Bruce Bumpers
Tamara Bunnell
Craig Burke



Ray Woolery makes world track record



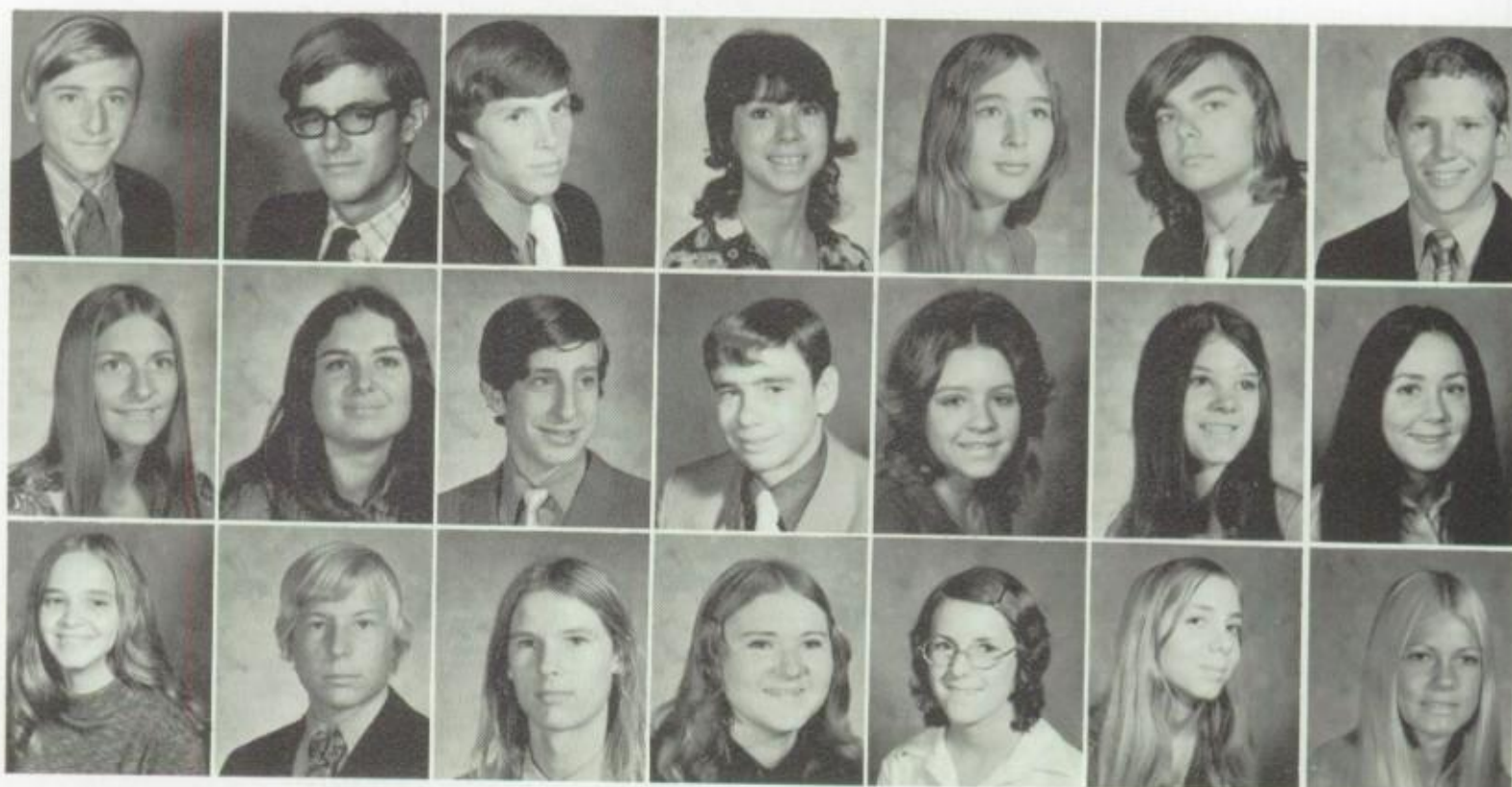
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Kim Childs
Jack Chleva
Bruce Christopher

Cynthia Clare
Cynthia Clark
Jeffrey Clark
David Coakley
Rhonda Coco
Cathy Coffin
Jackie Cohen

Catherine Cole
Rodney Coleman
James Collins
Cheri Coleman
Cindy Colson
Barbara Comess
Patricia Conley



Cathy Coppinger
Carol Cox
Cheryl Cox
Dawn Cox
Sharon Crane
Pamela Cressey
Scott Cuddihy

Louis Cusma
Andrew Czarnecki
Ellen Dakai
Bradly Davidson
Ralph Davis
Paul DeGrow
Art DeMuro

Daniel Dennis
Bruce DeWalt



Valerie DiSylvestro
George Dierker



Roy Dietzel
Robin Dillard



Betsey Dolin
Dennis DonDero



Talking with classmates after school, Junior Class Secretary Elizabeth Durand points out her ideas about future money raising activities.

Mary Donahue
Terri Donnelly
Steve Donohue
Thomas Douglas
Janet Douvas
Gary Dowd
Rosemary Driscoll

Karen DuBose
Don Duel
Sheryl Duke
Tim Dunnahoo
Elizabeth Durand
Gisele Eagar
Vicki Eakle

Christine Eaton
Timothy Edwards
Stephen Enright
Kimberlee Erickson
Roberta Eveland
Timothy Everhard
Andrew Faber

Mary Falkner
Elizabeth Fallon
Jeffrey Fausett
Michelle Fedel
Kathleen Fields
Jennifer Fisher
Ben Harrison Fisler

Steve Flentje
Jack Flower
Floyd Forrester
Marsha Foutz
Rex Freed
Rob Freeman
Frederick Fricke



Storme Gardner
Craig Garten
Valerie Germain
Darryl Gibson
Janice Gibson
Eden Ginn
Steven Glotzer



Gary Godwin
Connie Goodin
Michael Goodman
Debbie Gorman
Diana Gorman
Mary Gort
Emil Gottfried



Class sponsors Kriz-faculty sports event

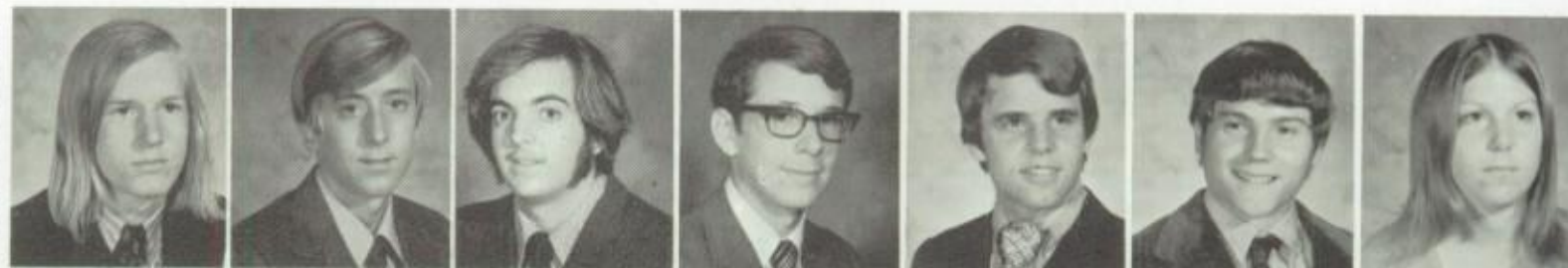


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Mark Greinke



Jenni Griffith
Pat Gross
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Peggy Grumblatt

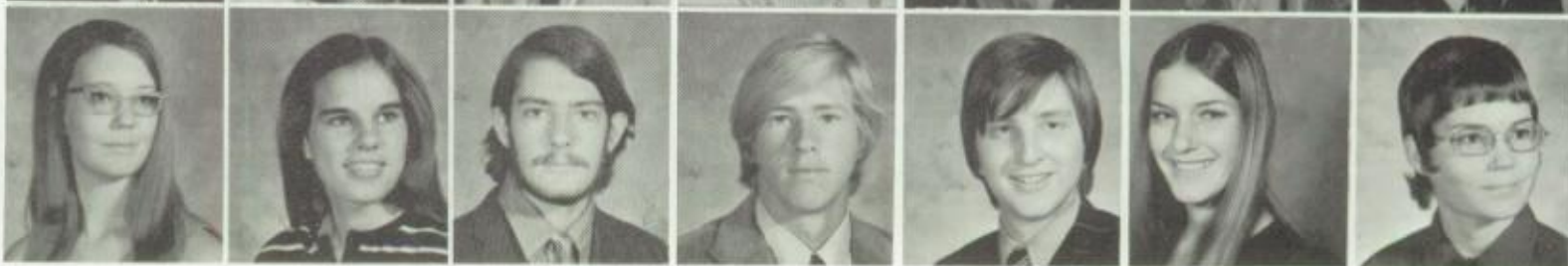
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Roy Haglund
William Hanig
Les Hardy
Tim Haren
Marianne Harris



Mike Hart
Cheryl Hartig
Ronald Hatch
Cheryl Hatfield
Joni Haug
Robert Havelin
David Hayes



Mary Heisser
Juliet Hendrix
Mike Henry
Michael Hersker
Randy Hess
Kathleen Higgins
Mandy Hilbert



Crystal Hill
Linda Hill
Dan Hillebert
Linda Hillyard
Mary Hindal
Steve Hirsch
Pamela Hizel



Ellen Hlavenka
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Mylan Hughes



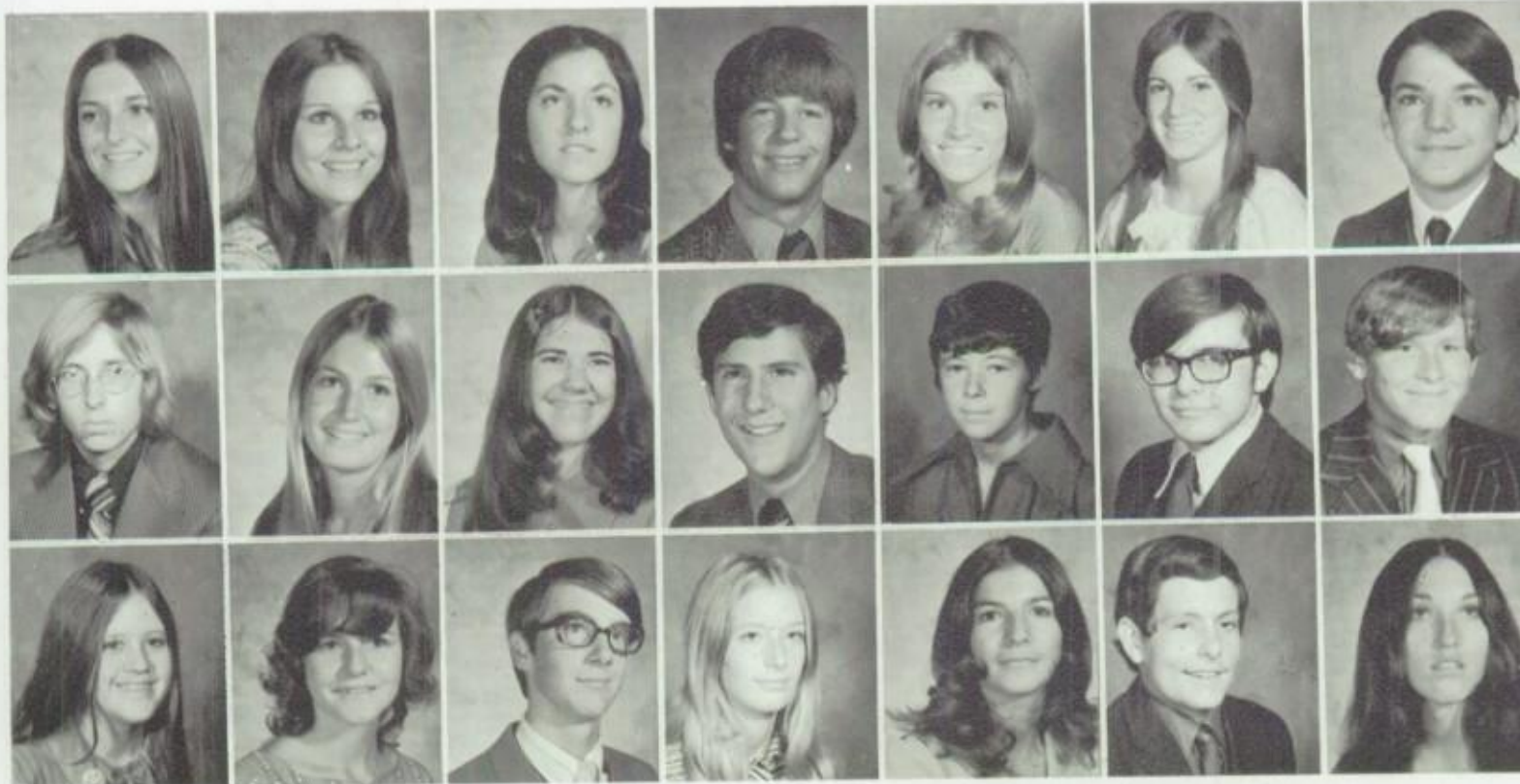
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Richard Hunter



George Huntley
Polli Huseby



Mary Ellen Jones, Karen Kelly and Jeff Verab share a joke at lunch.



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Susan Hutira
Randy Hutoron
Richard Hveem
Nancy Ihrman
Candy Irwin
Jeffrey Irwin

Ronald Jackson
Jennifer James
Sue Jameson
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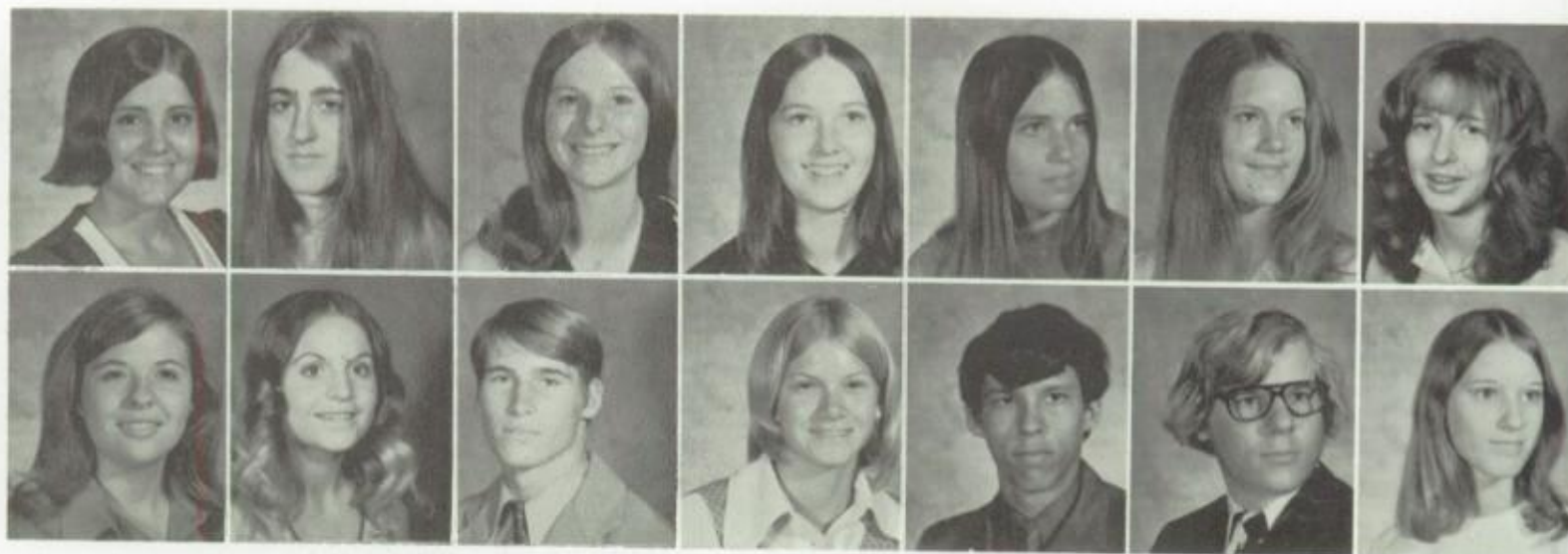
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Karen Kaufman
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Laurie Keig



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Ronald Kemmis
Keith Kennedy
William Kenning
Mark Kessman

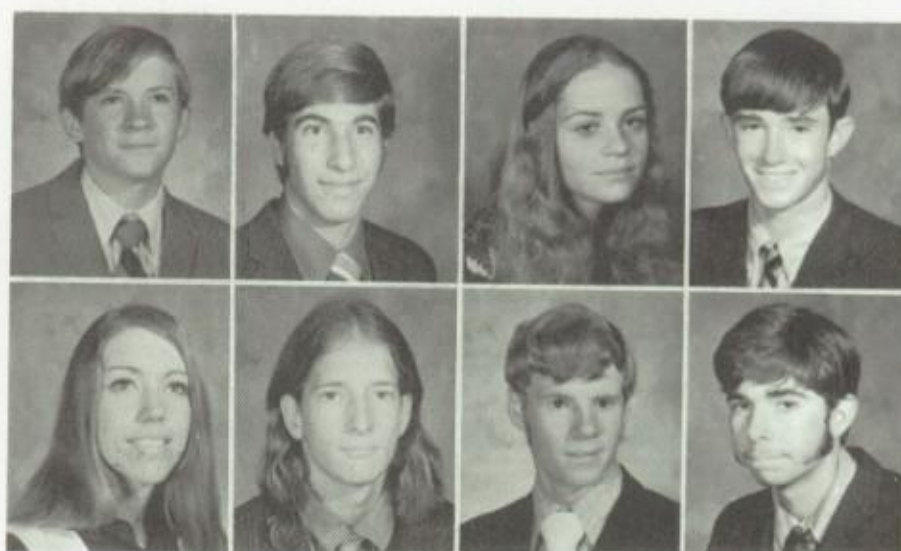


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Karen Kirsch
Roslyn Kistler
Sharon Klein
Kathy Knape
Michele Knotter



Gay Koons
Teresa Kostisak
James Kraemer
Goldie Kraft
Thomas Krause
Peter Kushibab
Annette Kusse

Dan Moore is chosen leader by classmates



Gary Kyle
Larry Lacko
Kathleen Lanahan
Robert Large

Lorry Lark
Bradley Lay
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Craig LePage

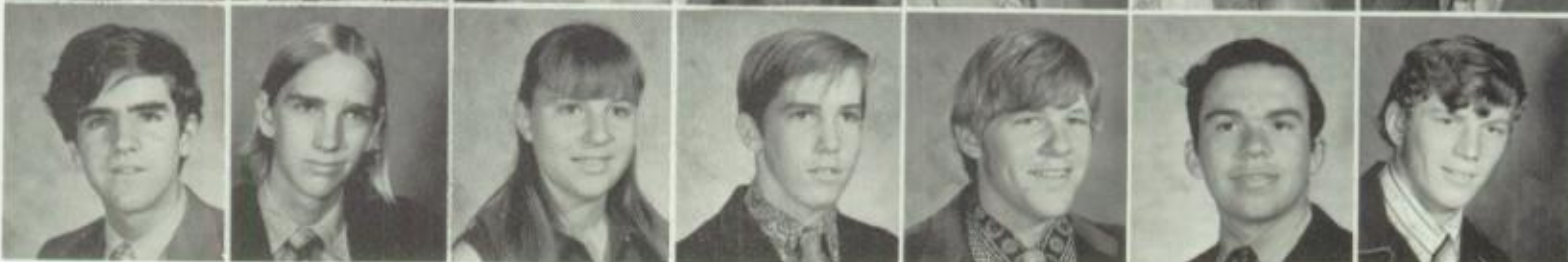
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Fabian Mangan
Judith Manning
Michael Marasco



Mark Mariscal
Christopher Martin
Gerryl Martin
Larry Martin
Dave Massey
Steve Mathein
Victor Mathers



Joan Matlock
Clara Lee Mayse
Elizabeth McCaleb
Janet McCann
Patricia McCarthy
Amy McConnell
Kathleen McCoy

David McElwain
Matt McEuen
Cynthia McGinnis
Steve McGlocklin
Donna McKee
James McKenna
Beverly Medlyn

Kristi Medrow
Colleen Menze



Lucinda Merrill
Charles Meshel



Roger Mettner
Brenda Miller



David Miller
Virginia Miller



At a Junior Class council meeting, Secretary Karen DuBose discusses with other members various activities planned by the class for the year.

Nancy Mills
Clifton Minor
Sally Minturn
Cynthia Mock
Pamela Mollindo
Claudia Mones
Daniel Moore

Jack Moore
Janet Moore
Andrew Morrison
Janice Mugavero
Lori Muller
Brian Murphy
Randy Murray

Darcy Musil
Robert Nagle
Debra Nance
Olga Nasarewith
Douglas Nelson
Debbie Nevins
Nancy Newell

James Newman
Mary Noebels
Gretchen Norris
Mary Norton
Mickie Nye
Rickie Nye
Judy Ohrtman

James Olson
Cerise Olson
Rick Olson
Bill Opp
Annette Orban
Patty Owens
Terri Owens



Craig Ozanne
William Pamer
Anthony Parella
William Park
Chuck Parker
Waymond Parker
Clayton Patterson



Mark Patton
Gail Petersen
Paulette Peterson
Rosalie Pfaff
Theresa Phelan
Lee Ann Pickering
David Pierce



Junior Class vend kazoos at Homecoming



Wayne Poppe
Nancy Pretzer
James Price
Debra Puckett



Alan Pugh
Robert Pugh
Dean Purdy
Ann Rainwater

Randy Randell
Evan Rankin
Kay Ratcliff
Dennis Rawlins
Kathy Reany
Robert Reeter
Jacqueline Richards



Toni Richardson
Virginia Rickman
Irvin Riddle
Renae Ritter
Karen Roberts
Joanne Rogers
Marsha Rose



Mark Rose
Michael Rose
Margaret Roush
James Ruger
Susan Sandy
Chris Sawyer
Thomas Sawyer



Beanie Schaller
Julie Schneider
Christine Schnorr
Greg Scharf
Ray Schechter
Carolyn Scheer
Warren Scheidel



Deborah Schierbeek
Charles Schneider
Angela Schnell
Laurel Schulte
Lynda Schultz
Victoria Schust
Linda Scott

Steve Seiberling
Paul Shaphren
Karen Shaw
Barbara Shelton
Tom Sherlock
Philip Simms
Arlyn Singer



Daryl Smith
David Smith
Douglas Smith
Steve Snider
Robert Snyder
Kathleen Soave
Kelly Sorenson



Terri Sparks
Ken Spaulding
Gail Spencer
Sandra Spoon
Charles Stapley
Sara Steinhilber
Marilyn Stermitz



Jay Stevens
Rebecca Stice
Kenneth Strait
Beth Strauss
Philip Strawther
Paul Strong
Kym Strube



Dorothy Stubbe
Randy Suggs
Mary Sullivan
Debra Sumner
Ann Sutton
Susan Swiatoviak
Marleah Taggart



David Tanner
Lee Tanner
Michael Tarek
Nancy Taylor
Roberta Taylor
Gary Teel
John Teeples



Roxanne Tejada
Deborah Templin
Kathy Tesoriero
Claire Thomas
Joseph Thomas
Vic Thomason
Melissa Thompson

Nancy Thompson
Mike Tomlinson
Alan Travis
Robert Trent
Terri Trotter
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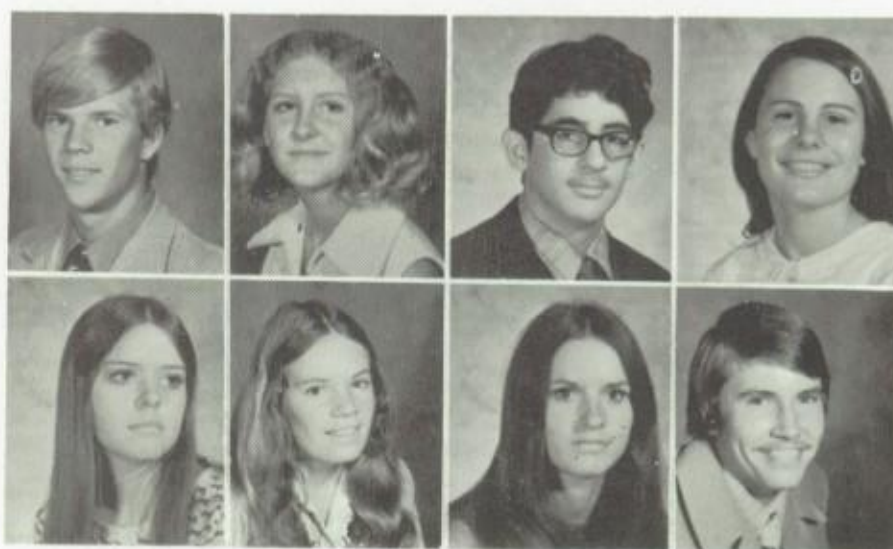
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Terry Volquardsen



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Irene Walker
Loretta Wallace
Russelle Wallace
Connie Warner



Mangan leads marching band as drum major



Norm Watkins
Janet Welch
Mike Welsey
Betty Wentz

Sheri Westbrook
Barb Westfall
Kristy Wheeler
Kim Whitelock

Janis Whiting
Debra Whitlow
Karen Whitmer
Leanne Whitsell
Mary Wilcox
Jerry Wilkerson
Bill Wilkinson



Dickie Williams
Kathy Wilson
Lynn Wilson
William Wilson
Karen Winemiller
Tara Witt
Robert Witte



Tom Witter
Kristi Wood
Jim Woodford
Ray Woolery
Russell Yost
Scott Youmans
Dennis Yowell



Steve Ziegler
Cindy Zies
Helen Zilba
Keith Zwillinger



Commencement committee revises graduation

Organizing a committee to revise and modify the existing commencement procedure was one of the main goals of the Senior Class. The final decision concerning proposed changes in the graduation exercises was made by a group of seniors, senior parents and the administration.

Fund raising activities included the annual Homecoming balloon sale and T-shirt sale during the first two weeks of school.

Class President Blake Hovevar attended the Arizona Association of Student Councils Workshop at Phoenix Union High School in December.

The Senior Class again took the lead over the other classes with 162 making the semester honor roll.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Front Row: Treasurer Sue Dittmar, Secretary Wendy Vance . . . Second Row: Vice-President Bob Poplawski, President Blake Hovevar.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—Front Row: Robert Poplawski, Sue Dittmar, Roberta Gordon, M. J. Costanzo, Jean Stephenson . . . Second Row: Ken Murphy, Jenni McNelis, Pam Griswold, Dawn Savage, Jerri Zimmerman,

Wendy Six, Joe Miller . . . Third Row: Dick Johnson, Ted Sarager, Nicky Huts, Shawn Kell, Vicki Vaughn, Sue Ferland, Sue Standage, Kent Maurer.

**Daniel George Aboud
Lita Marie Ackerman
Steven T. Ackman
Edward Paul Acuna
Michael M. Adams**



**Vicki Lee Adamson
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Abbe Leigh Andersen
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Lois Arnstein
C. Sue Arnstein
Sharon Ann Atkins
Mary Autrey**

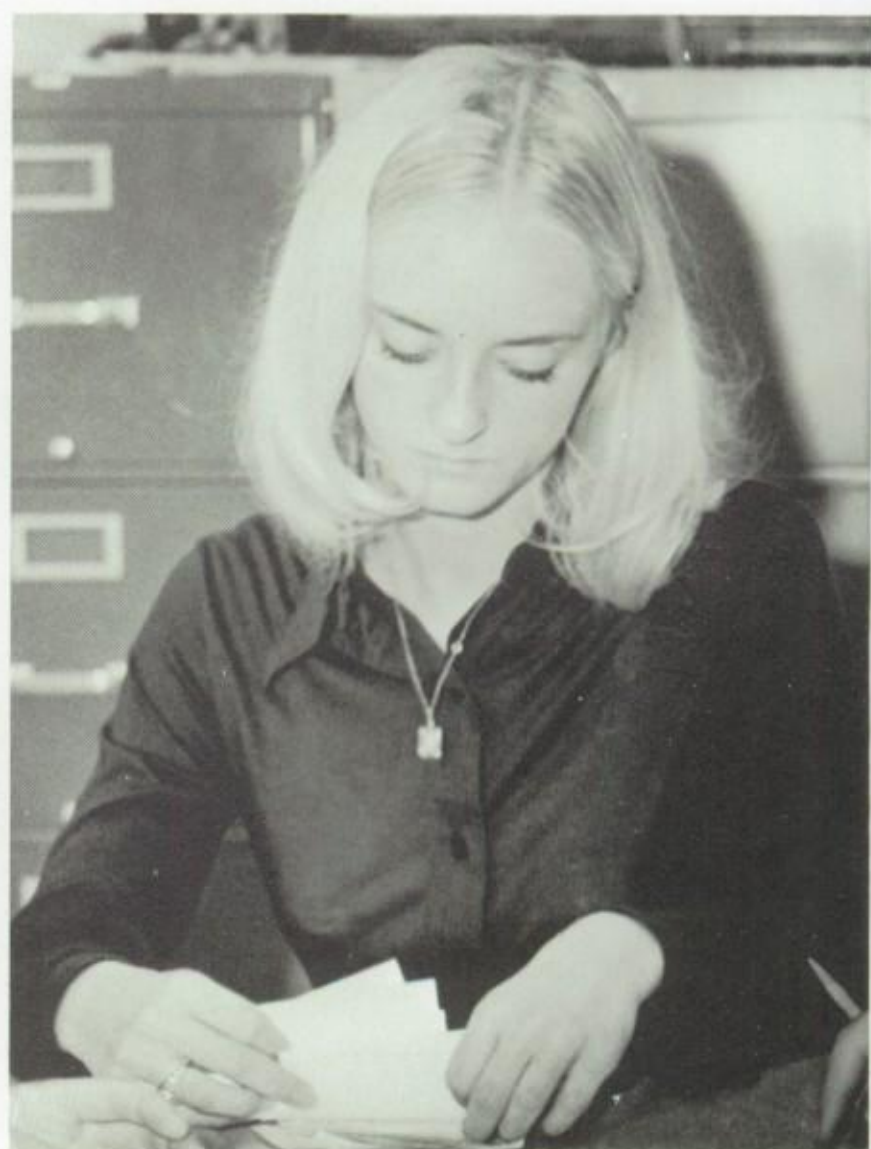
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Kenneth Louis Azevedo**



**Brad K. Baker
William F. Balentine**



**Nancy Lynn Ballard
Sherry Ballew**



**First hour student assistant Nancy Wester
records absences in the permanent files.**

Spomenka Ban
Dennis Dean Banta
Mary Catherine Barrett
Sharon Lynn Bartelson
Susan Lee Bartelson



Scott Michael Bartko
Philip Bassous
Donna Louise Bates
Victor C. Battista
Donna Alberta Bauer



Wilcox takes senior portraits off campus during the summer



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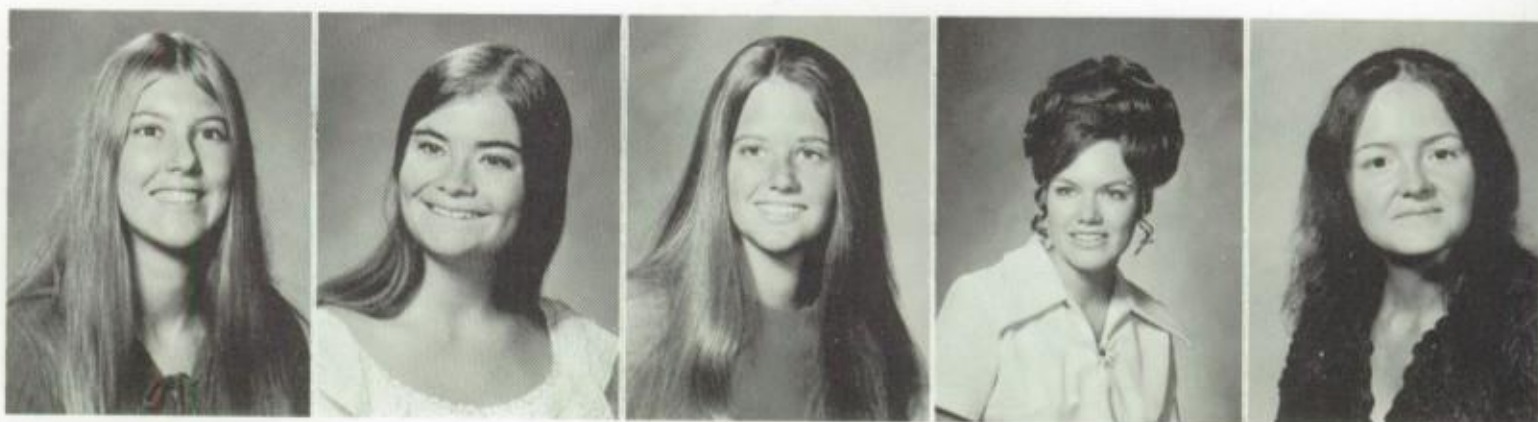
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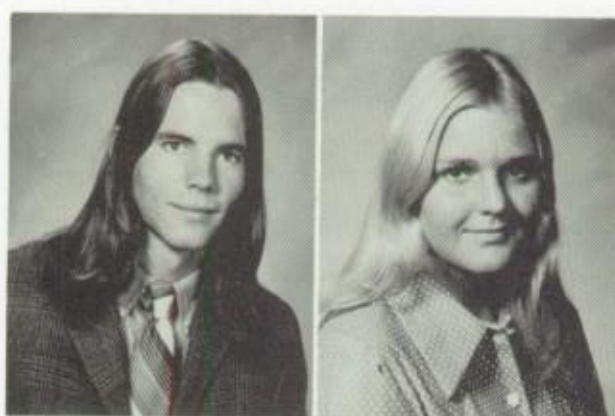
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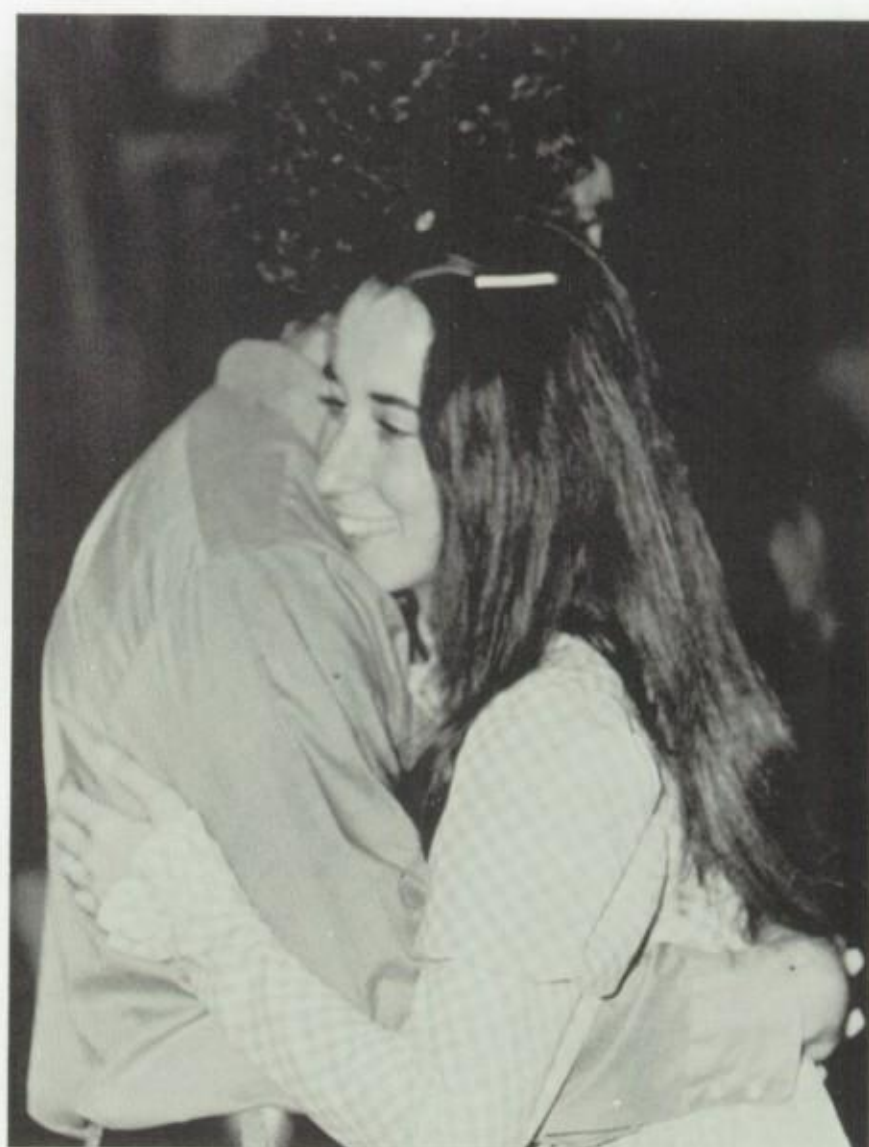
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 Susan Lynn Bunch



Daniel C. Burggraf
 David Alan Burgmeier



Bennett Donald Burke
 Teresa Suzanne Burke



Homecoming King and Queen Dan Malinski and
 Joanne Higgins dance traditional first dance.

Mark Buschman
Bradford Charles Butler
William Webster Butler
Donna Calhoun
Pamela Mary Calos



Mike Cannon
Deborah Sue Carey
Barbara Carneal
Robin Lewis Carver
Robert John Casey



President Blake Hocevar leads seniors in planning activities



Susan Angela Casillas
Debra Lee Casho
Sheree Ann Castle
Barbara Louise Chambers
Becky Chapin
Gerald Mark Chicoine
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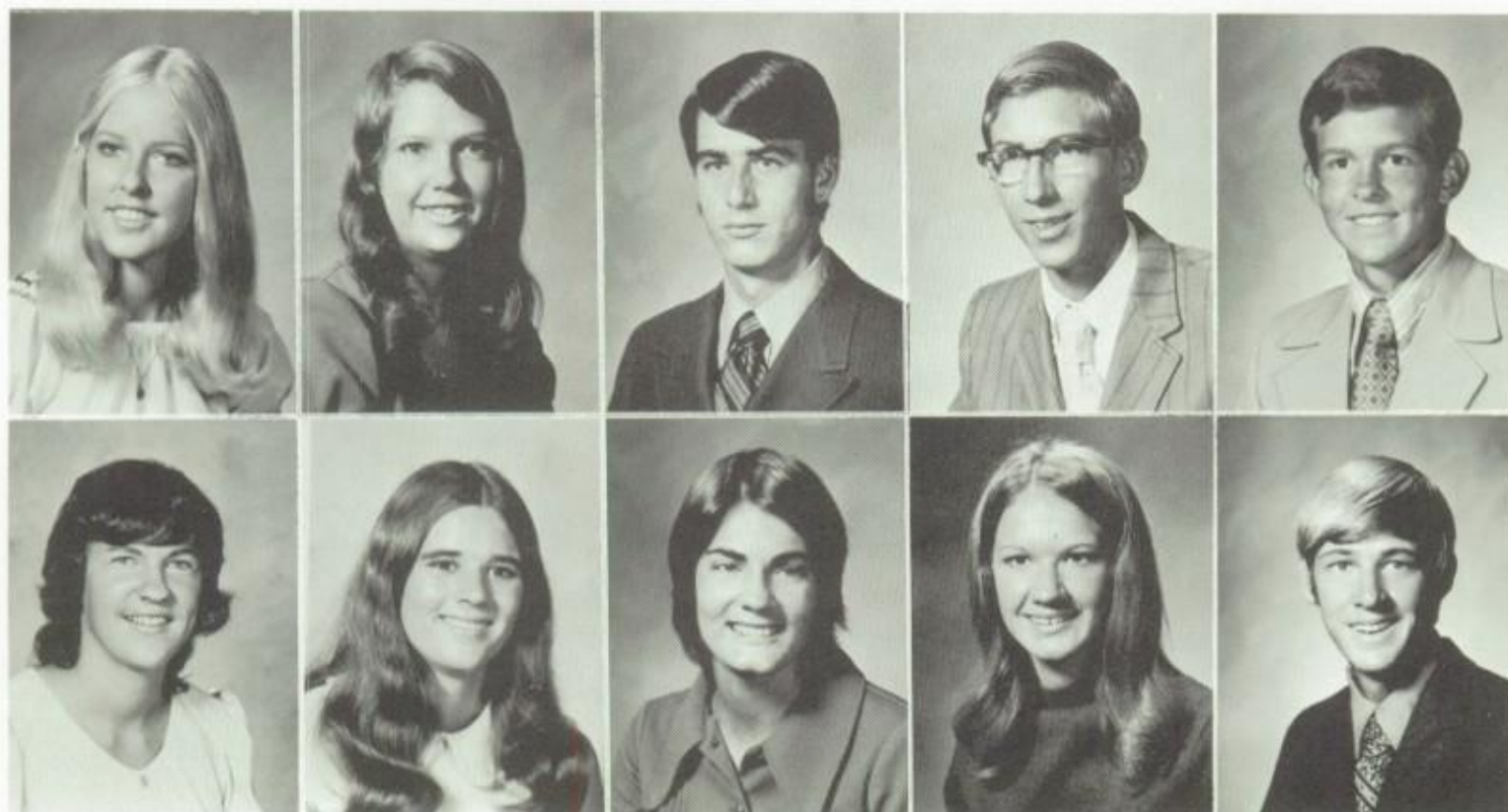
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Debbie Jean Choukalas
Linda Diane Christensen
Kenneth R. Clare
Debbie Kay Clark



Doug Andrew Clark
W. Mark Clark
Frank Paul Clifton
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Patti Diane Cole



John Calvin Collier
Charles Kempton Collins
Judith P. Collins
Michael Collins
William R. Collup



Deborah D. Compton
Sally Jane Conant
Thomas Taylor Condon
Daniel Lee Connolly
James Best Connor

Janet Ann Connor
Suzanne M. Cook
Carol Annette Cooke
Vickie A. Cooper
W. Scott Coor

Mike Lee Coppinger
Steven R. Coultrap



Martha Jane Costanzo
Donald Paul Crandell



Mary Carol Crawford
Karen Terese Crowley



Exchange students Sergio Venegas, Nicky Huts
and Ernesto Mazariegos take a lunch break.

Mark Alvin Culbertson
 Kay Diane Culver
 Jeffrey Guy Dansak
 Robbin Lynne Davidson
 Amelia Daws



Cecelia Daws
 Barbara Alene DeBlassie
 Janice Elaine DeCenso
 Robert Alan Demaine
 Scott Douglas DeWald



First place winner J. Higgins receives Elks Leadership award

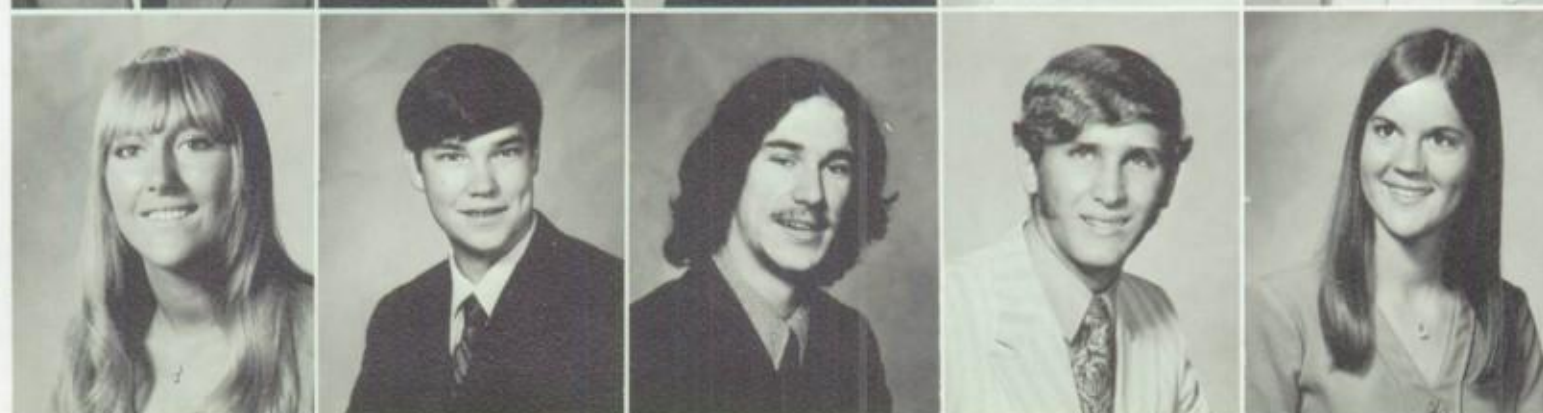


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 Steven Randall Dickens
 Mary Ann Dickerson
 Carl DiJulio
 William Douglas Dillard
 Susan Anne Dittmar
 Jean Louise Drechsler

Keith Alan Duckworth
 Laurence Walker Duke
 Loann S. Durby
 Elaine Suzanne Eberhardt
 Janlee Eccles



Janet Arlene Edens
 James Edmondson
 Lyle Evan Edwards
 Richard Edward Eich
 Jean Marie Eisenhauer



Thomas Lee Ekelund
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Mary Kate Ellis
Barbara Lynn Emerick



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Thomas Dale Eslick
Denise Eloise Farrel
Kip Fatout
Margo Lee Feldman

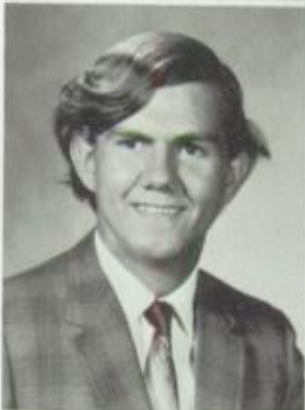


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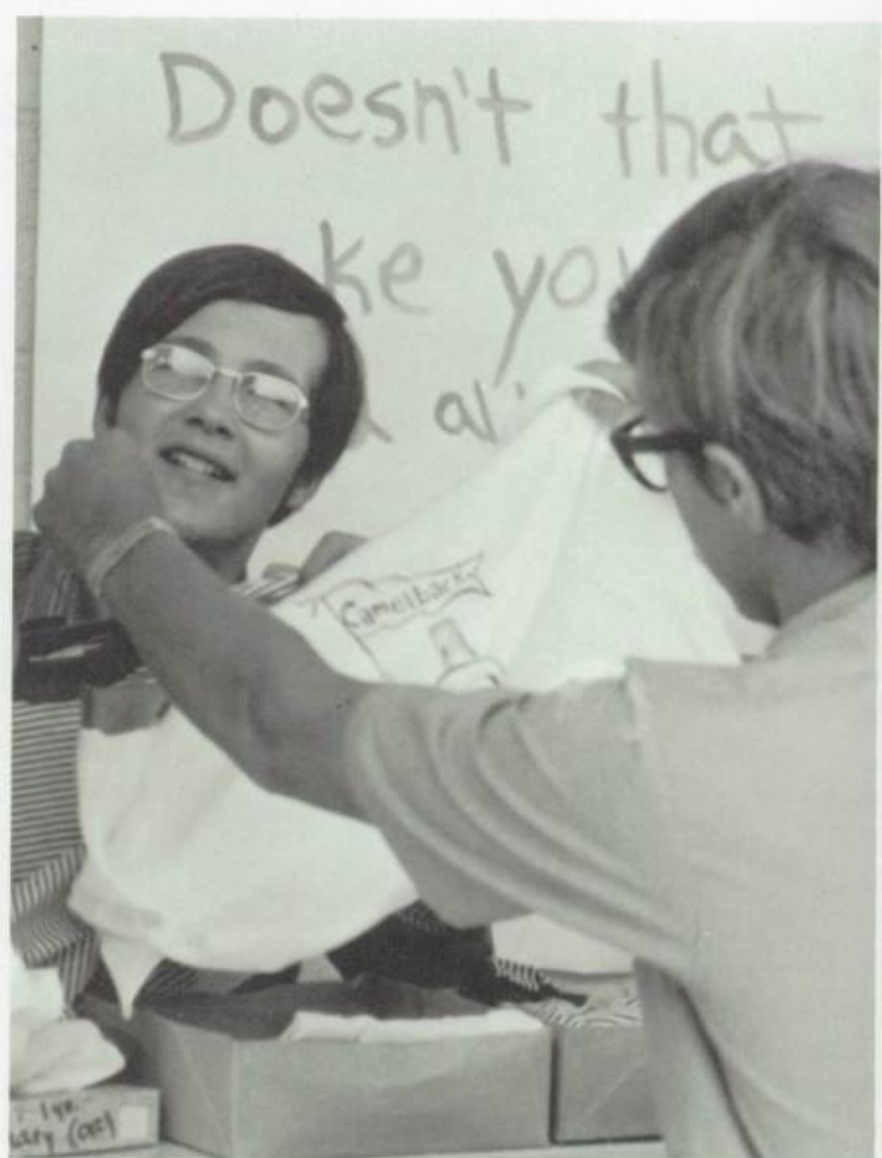
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Richard M. Flores Jr.



Peter Frankiw
William B. Freesh

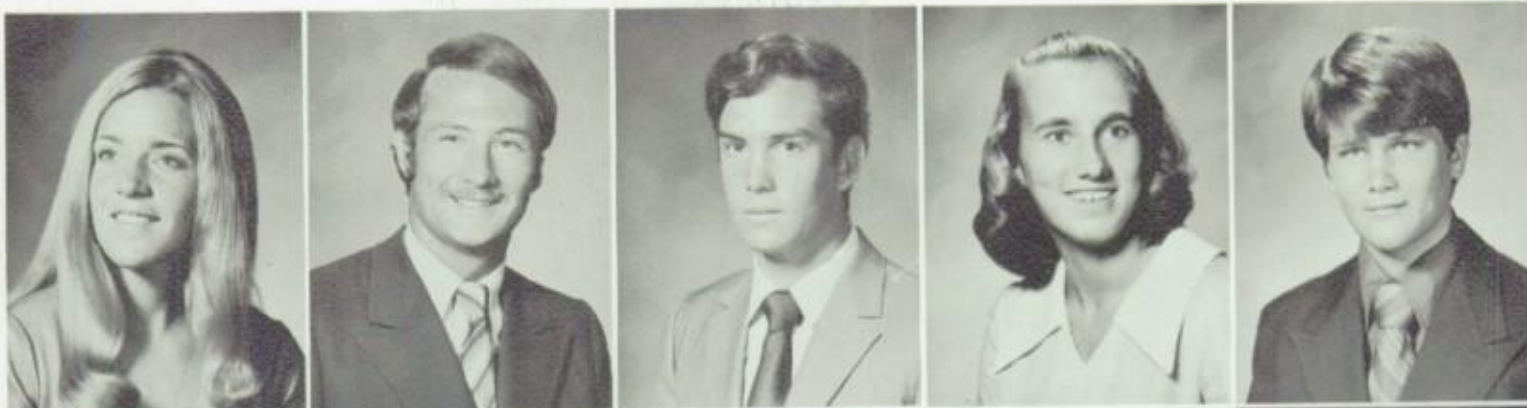


Douglas W. French
William Friedhoff



Class President Blake Hovevar sells a t-shirt at the annual sale during registration days.

Laurie Ann Fromm
Robert E. Fry
Julio C. Gama
Pamela Marie Ganz
Bryant Lovell Gardner



Marilyn Diane Gasser
Kenneth C. Gee
Susie Gerdin
Gail Diane Giannantonio
Roger Alan Gilbert

Terri, Jim direct yearbook staff as editor-in-chief, photo editor



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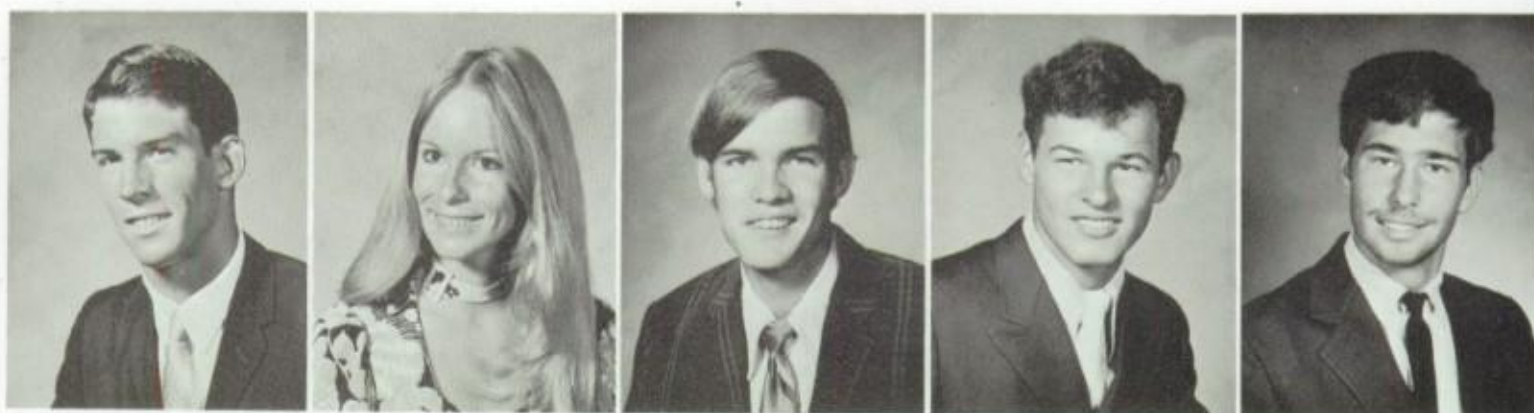
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Deborah Anne Grass
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Daniel Greenwood
Cathy Ann Griffin



Steve Lynn Grimm
Pam Jane Griswold
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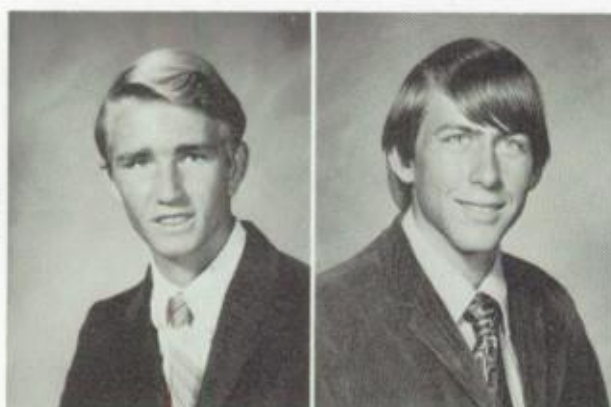
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Cindy Louise Guyett
S. Gregory Haesloop
Eric Patrick Hailey
Steven M. Hale



Pamela Hall
Carole Ann Hamati
Debbie Diane Hamilton
Sharon Hammer
Susan L. Hancock

Thomas L. Hand
Helen Penny Hannig
Randall Logan Hansen
Tom E. Harden
Paul Steven Harper

David Lee Harris
George Walter Harris



Terri Ann Harting
Sara Lynn Hartzler



Susan Jane Hatter
Paul Wade Havill



Prior to the Model UN session, Nancy Litterman and Paul Harper prepare a resolution.

Billye Jo Hawk
Philip Duffield Hayball
Karen Joann Hayenga
Donald Vernon Hayes
William Alan Heath



Boyd P. Heckel
Christina Lynn Hedlund
Jeffrey Allen Heffron
Mary Elizabeth Heinle
Paula Kay Hemminghaus



Class alters graduation exercise in commencement committee



Janice Marie Hennessey
Renee Henning
Joanne Patricia Higgins
Carolyn Enid Hildebrandt
Debi Hilderbrand
Katherine Celeste Hill
Blake Mario Hocevar

Terry James Hodak
Sandra Hogue
M. Lance Holemon
Susan Gail Holmes
Deborah Lee Hood



Pamela Sue Hookey
Luci A. Howard
Timothy Blair Howell
Laurie Lee Huff
John Malcolm Hughes



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Donna Marie Hurguy
Janien Huts
Margaret Ann Iannella
Rod Glen Ingraham



Candie Ann Irwin
Wayne Jachowski
Barbara Vincent Jacobs
John Leslie Jacques
John J. Jaeger

Janna Marie Jagger
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Eric Anthony Joe
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Sallie Lynn Johnson
Joanne Marie Johnston



Jill Marie Jonas
Irene Jones

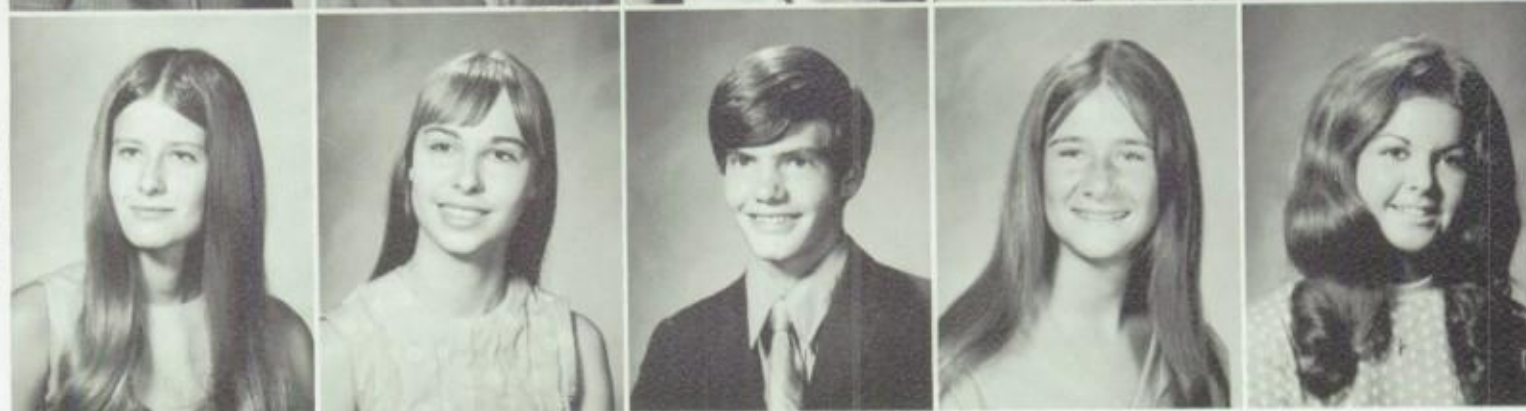


In the lead roles of the fall play, Lorraine Taylor and Steve Spurr portray Mary and Jay.

Kathleen Marie Jones
Martin Reid Jones
Sherry Dee Jones
Gary Lynn Judd
Bruce Alan Kalish



Lou Ann Kane
Nancy Lynne Kaufman
David James Keegan
Shawn Laney Kell
Kari Anne Keller



Seniors dominate honor roll; claim higher semester averages



Robert C. Keller
Jeffrey Dean Kelly
M. Geralie Kemnitz
Pamela Ann Kendall
Diane Kerr
James F. Kimball
Debbie Sue Kjemhus

Allyn M. Kluger
Erik Harley Knopf
Deborah Knowles
Leslee Ann Koch
John M. Konves



Kim Elizabeth Korrick
Daniel M. Kosak
Robert Edmund Koss
Susan Maria Koster
H. Scot Kristal



Janet Elaine Kuhlman
 Elaine Marie Kulina
 Chuck Keith Kupcik
 Louise Ann Kusse
 Helene Louise Laitem



David Robert Lamparter
 Kenneth Lancaster
 Thomas Langham
 Susan Norah Lappin
 Debra Marnel Lara

Jackie Kay Lasson
 Jimmie Warren Lawrence
 Robert Eugene Lawrence
 Marta Jo Lee
 Denise Jean Lehner

Louise Marie Leonhard
 Kim Smith Lesure



Laurel Lewandowski
 Barry Eliot Lewin



Steve Lewis
 Nancy Jo Liljegren



Key Clubbers John May and Barry Lewin help toilet paper the school to begin TWIRP Week.

Nancy Faye Litterman
Chris W. Lombardo
Alan Lewis Long
William Michael Lord
Eugene Kenneth Love



Douglas Charles Lowe
Beth Ann Luckett
Kathy E. Lusson
Margaret Ann Luther
Danny Thomas Lyons



Twelve graduates classified as National Merit Semi-Finalists



Terry Alice MacCallum
Michelle Rita Maceyko
Mary Eloise Madole
Mary M. Magdic
Stephen A. Maggio Jr.
Roy Magruder
Daniel Robert Malinski

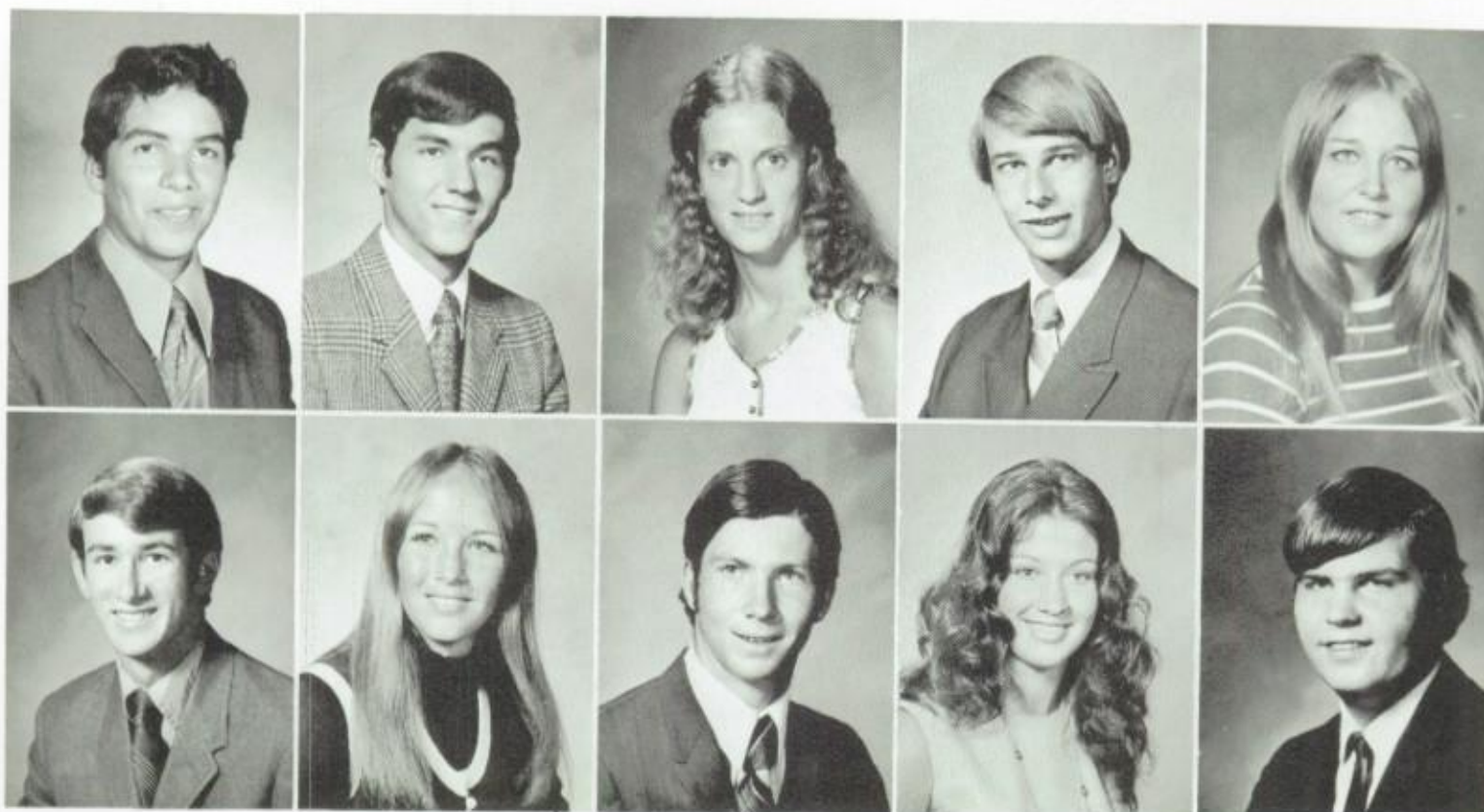
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Gary L. Mann
Joe M. Marcarelli
Jeff Maretz
Ernest Lee Mariner



Tim Raymond Marshall
Owen Craig Martin
Patrick L. Martin
Joseph Clarence Mathein
Mike Lee Mathis



Nancy Louise Matus
Kent B. Maurer
Steve A. Mawby
John Burns May
Patricia Alice Maynard



Ernesto J. Mazariegos
Scott Wayne Mazy
Peggy Colleen McCarthy
Mark Albert McChesney
Janie Gibbs McDaniel

Stuart Duncan McDonald
Judie Lynn McFarland
Stewart Dwight McGee
Deborah Lynn McGlocklin
Terry Lee McGlynn

Jennifer Lou McIntyre
Linda T. McNabb



Nancy Lynn McNamara
Jenni L. McNelis



Elizabeth Eva Megyesi
Jean Marie Melahn



Senior Ken Azevedo leads marching band at the London Bridge dedication in Lake Havasu City.

Rebecca LaRose Merrill
Donna Jean Metteer
Matt Metz
Barbara Ann Meyers
Mark Carl Milar



Keith C. Miles
J. Greg Miller
Joseph Roy Miller
Keith T. Miller
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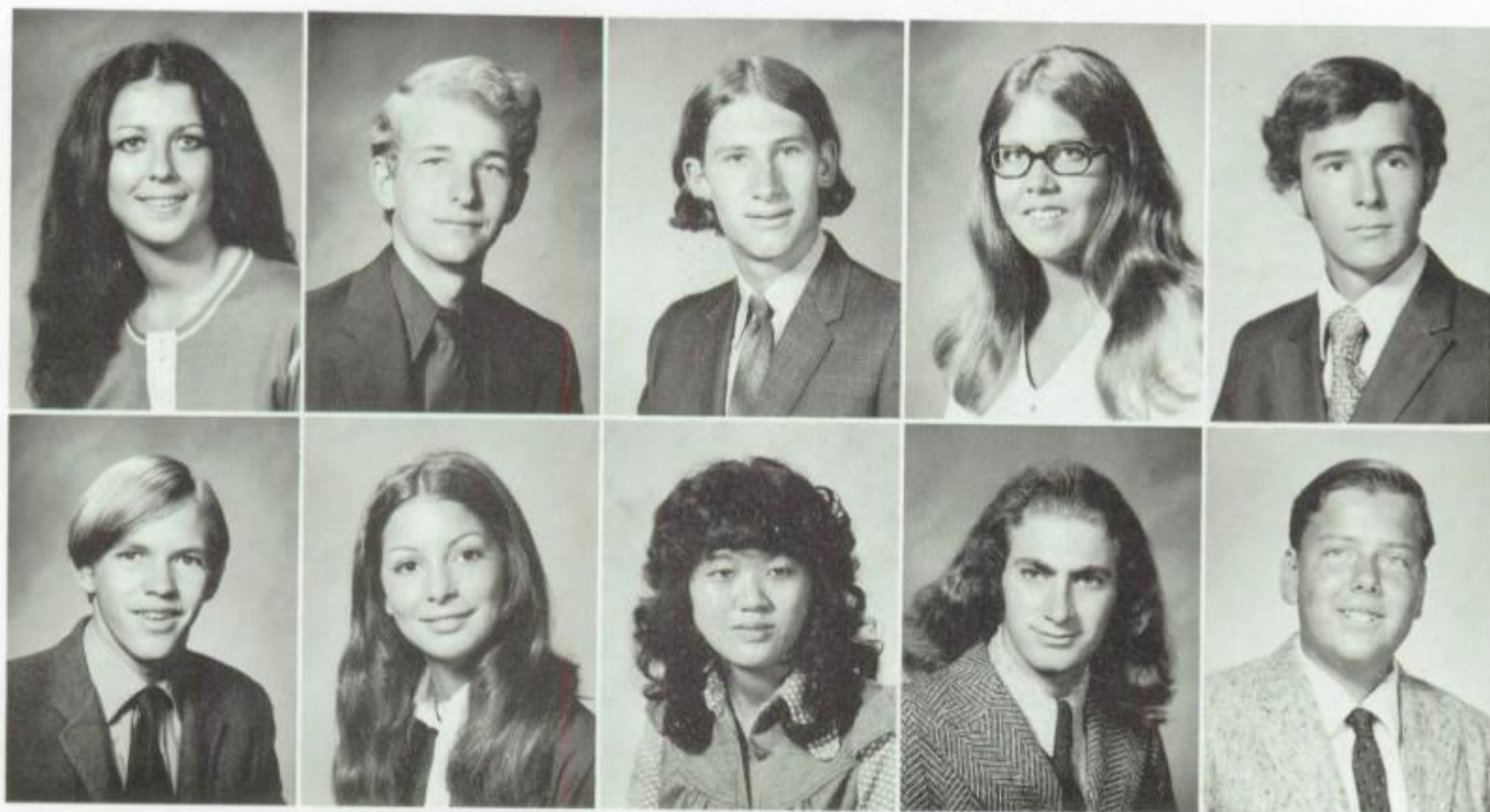
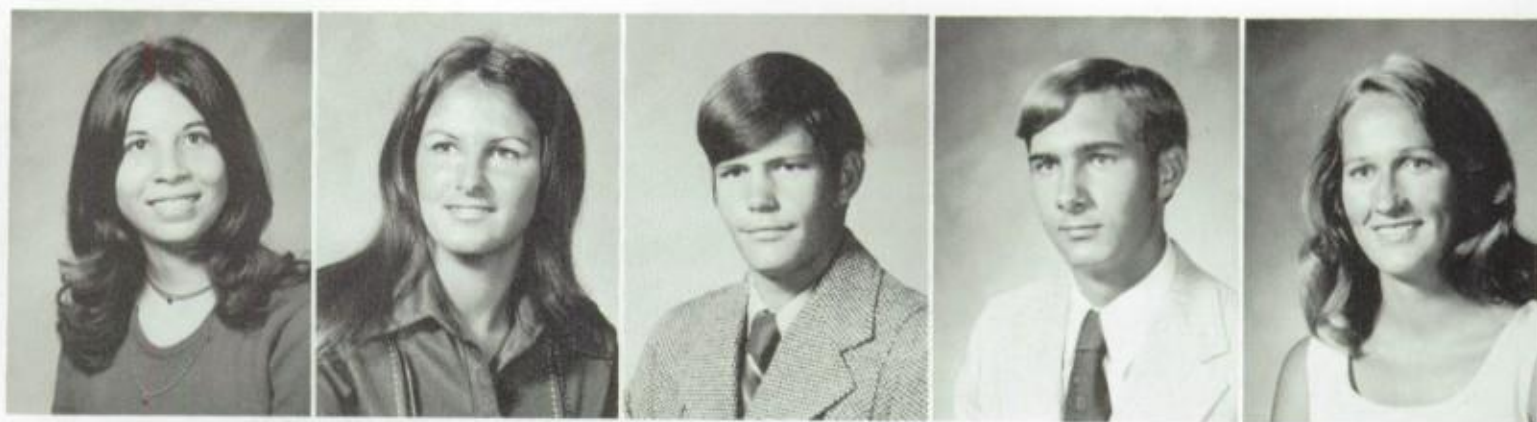
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Paul George Motter
Sandra Sue Mowder
Thelma Naomi Mowers
Lori Colleen Munz



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Tracy Jo Musil
Jan Christy Myers
Mary A. Nampel
George Franklin Nelson



Janet Alene Nelson
 Leanne Marie Nelson
 Norman Scott Nelson
 David George Newell
 Joy Newell



Terri Denise Nicely
 Gerald Niebur
 Scott Wilkes Nipper
 Susan Rose Nissly
 Michael Covington Noble

Thomas J. Norris
 Carol Beth Novkov
 Beverly Yvonne Ong
 Joel Oppenheimer
 Mark A. Osher

Debbie A. Ostberg
 Cheryl Ann Ostwald



Donald Ottomeyer II
 Peter Brian Overton



John G. Owen
 Terry Lee Owen



Transporting the victory bell, auto club members lead the band at an outdoor pep assembly.

Karen Owens
Randy Stewart Parke
Greg A. Parker
Clayton Craig Parks
Marlow James Parks



Mark Alan Patterson
Kathleen Ann Payne
Patricia Penrod
Evelyn Ann Perez
Candace Devon Perry



Senior Penny Hanig awarded DAR good citizenship medal

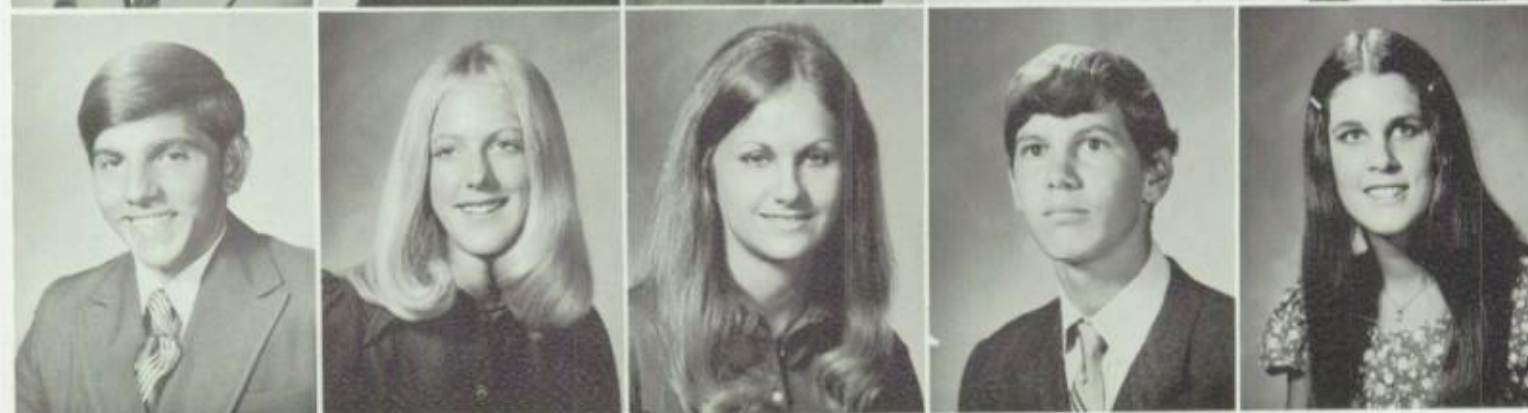


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Roger William Perry
James Edward Pfile
Connie J. Phillips
Kim Pickard
Linda Bravo Pinal
Susan D. Podesta

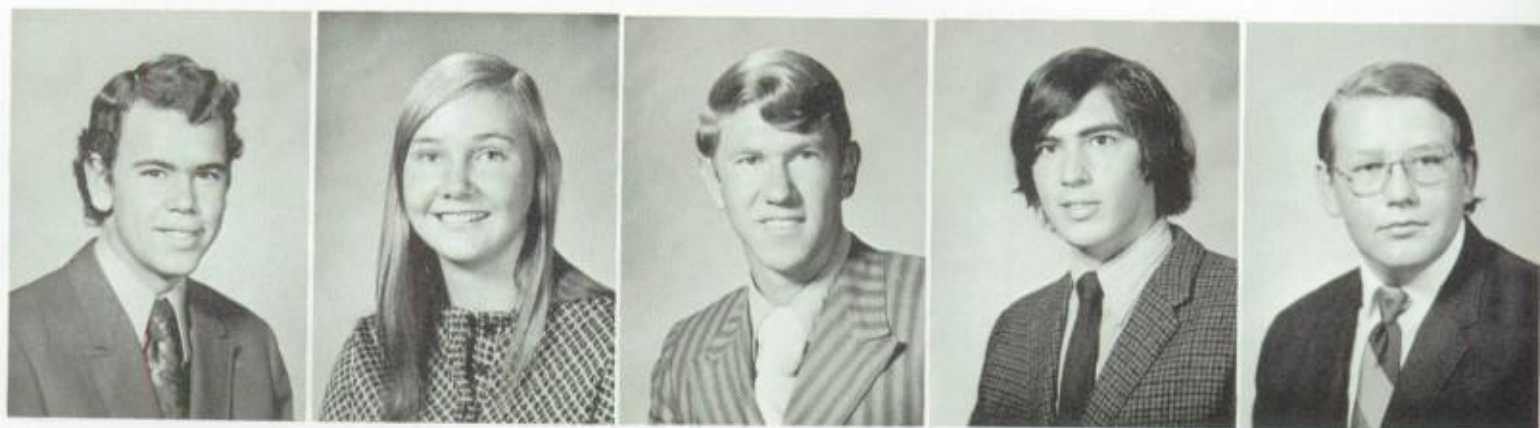
Robert Poplawski
Kent Ronald Poppe
Todd Stewart Porter
Donna Sue Powers
Susan A. Price



Joseph Paul Provateare
Maureen A. Pullman
Judith Annette Qualls
Jeffrey Philip Quickel
Rhonda L. Quinn



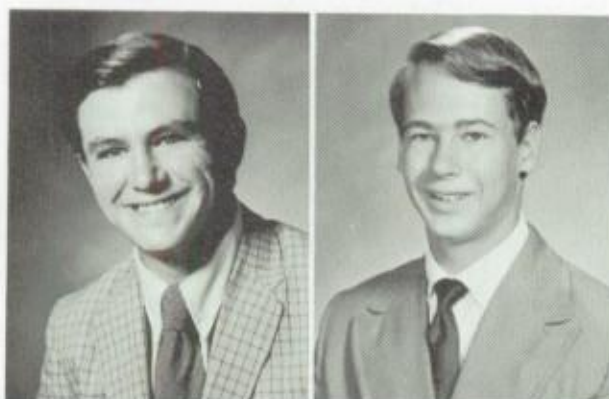
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Kristine Elaine Randall
Kenneth Paul Rawlins
Patrick Albert Reany
James Dale Rech



Fred Lee Reill
Cindy Lou Revels
Janice Louise Rhodes
Maridee Renee Ripley
Mike Thomas Ripley

Paul Clark Robb
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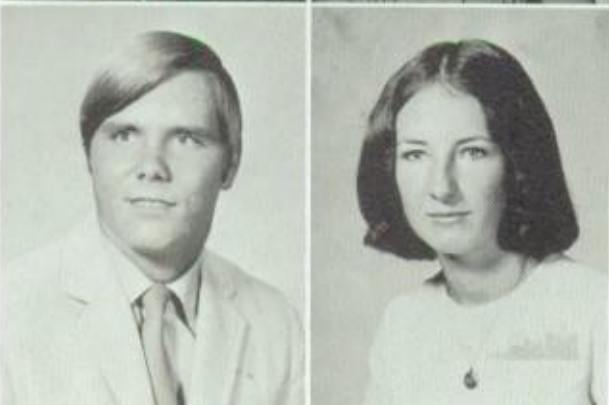
Kerry Robinson
Michael Terry Robinson



Randy Allen Robinson
Jane A. Rogers



Mark C. Rogers
Mary Louise Rohr



Harry Bieling (40) awaits a one-hand pass as
Dave Lamparter struggles for the rebound.

Randy Lee Roles
William Norman Romaine
Bill Hugh Rose
Joe Peter Rosenfield
Jeannie Marie Rossow



David P. Rot
Mary L. Roth
Alan Robert Rothstein
Randall Lynn Roush
Richard Keith Ruffner



Co-captains Behrens, Collins head varsity football squad



Robert Joseph Rusinek
Bruce Alan Rust
Steve Richard Rutt
Michael Kalfsbeek Sadler
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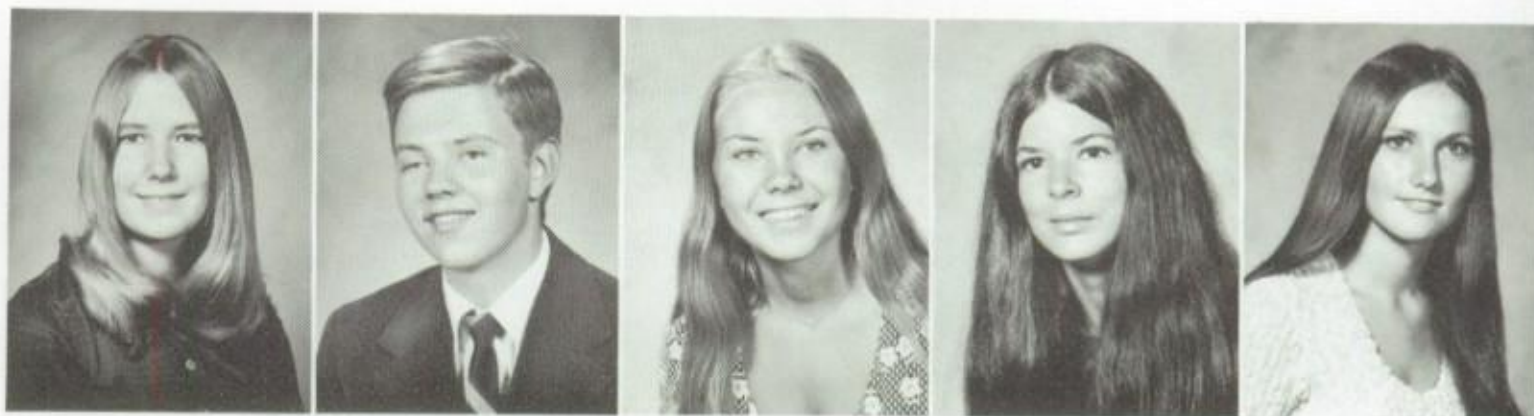
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Richard James Sanchez
Mike Robert Sanford
Ted Fain Sarager
David Wescott Sarra



Marian Faye Saunders
Dawn Lynn Savage
Marcia Sue Scalf
Eric Michael Scharf
Teresa Jean Schoen



Barbara Schoenoff
William Joseph Schulte
Tracy Ann Scogin
Ellen Michele Scott
Kristi Kay Scott



Diane Mary Searles
Marva Dean Seaton
Karen Lee Shapiro
Thomas Allen Shaw
William G. Shaw

Dana Christine Sheets
C. Brian Sheldon
Katherine Pearl Shelton
Deborah Lynn Sherlock
Jill Anne Singer

Wendy Lou Six
Cynthia Marie Sklad



Barbara Sue Skomer
Cynthia Helen Skomer



Tom John Slingluff
Pamela Susan Smith



Participating in Leo Club's campus clean up,
senior Paul Harper helps paint the trash cans.

Scott E. Smith
 Sheral Louise Smith
 Dave Wayne Snider
 Shelley Sue Snyder
 Susan E. Snyder



David Jeffrey Soldinger
 Joan Marie Soudriette
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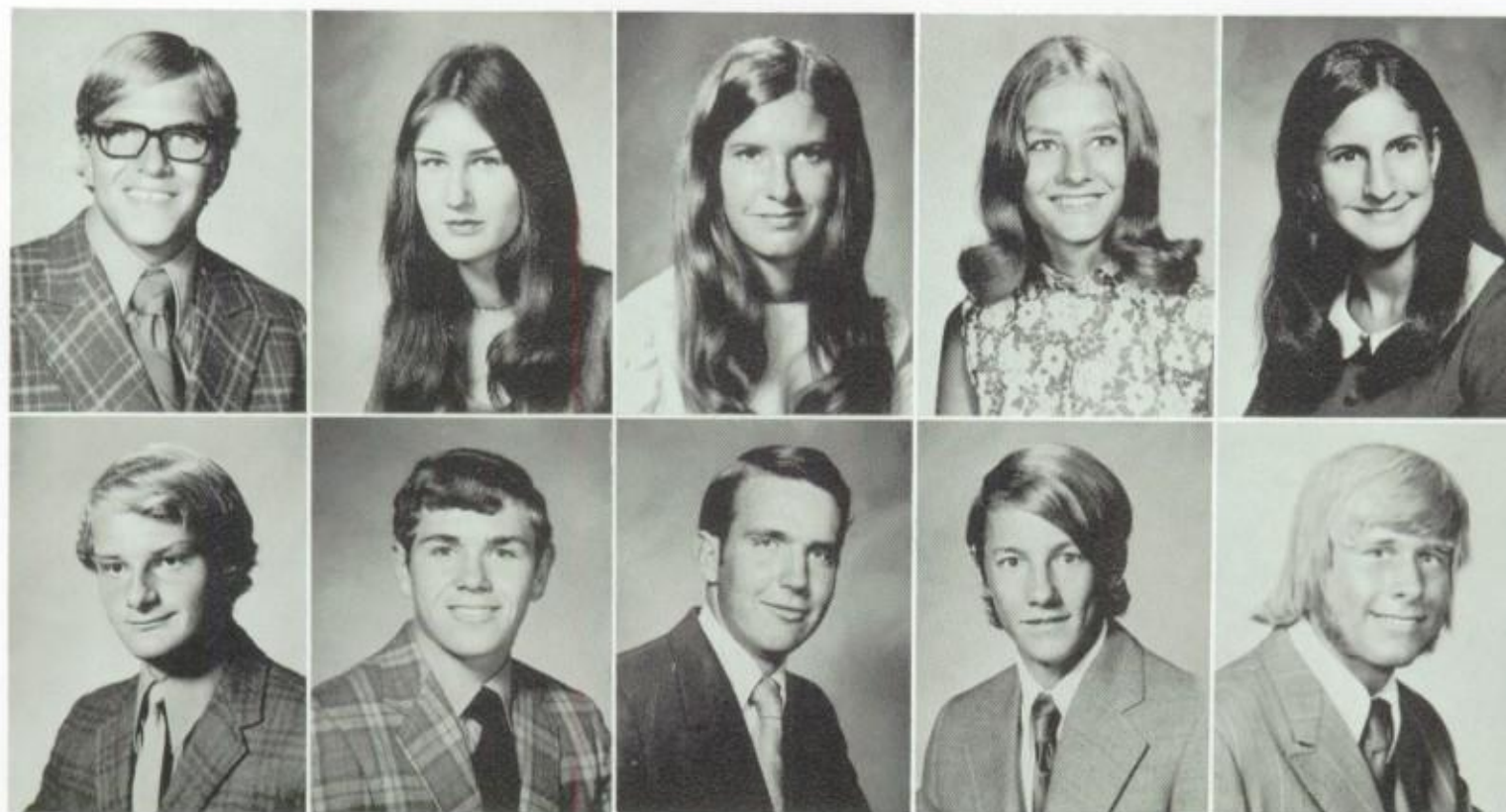
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 Jeanne Stephenson
 Mark William Stern
 Rodney Dale Stewart



Marilyn Kay Stowe
 Frank M. Streff
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Joseph John Sudderth
Wendy Lynn Swanson
Kathy Sweetman
Mary Scott Swenning
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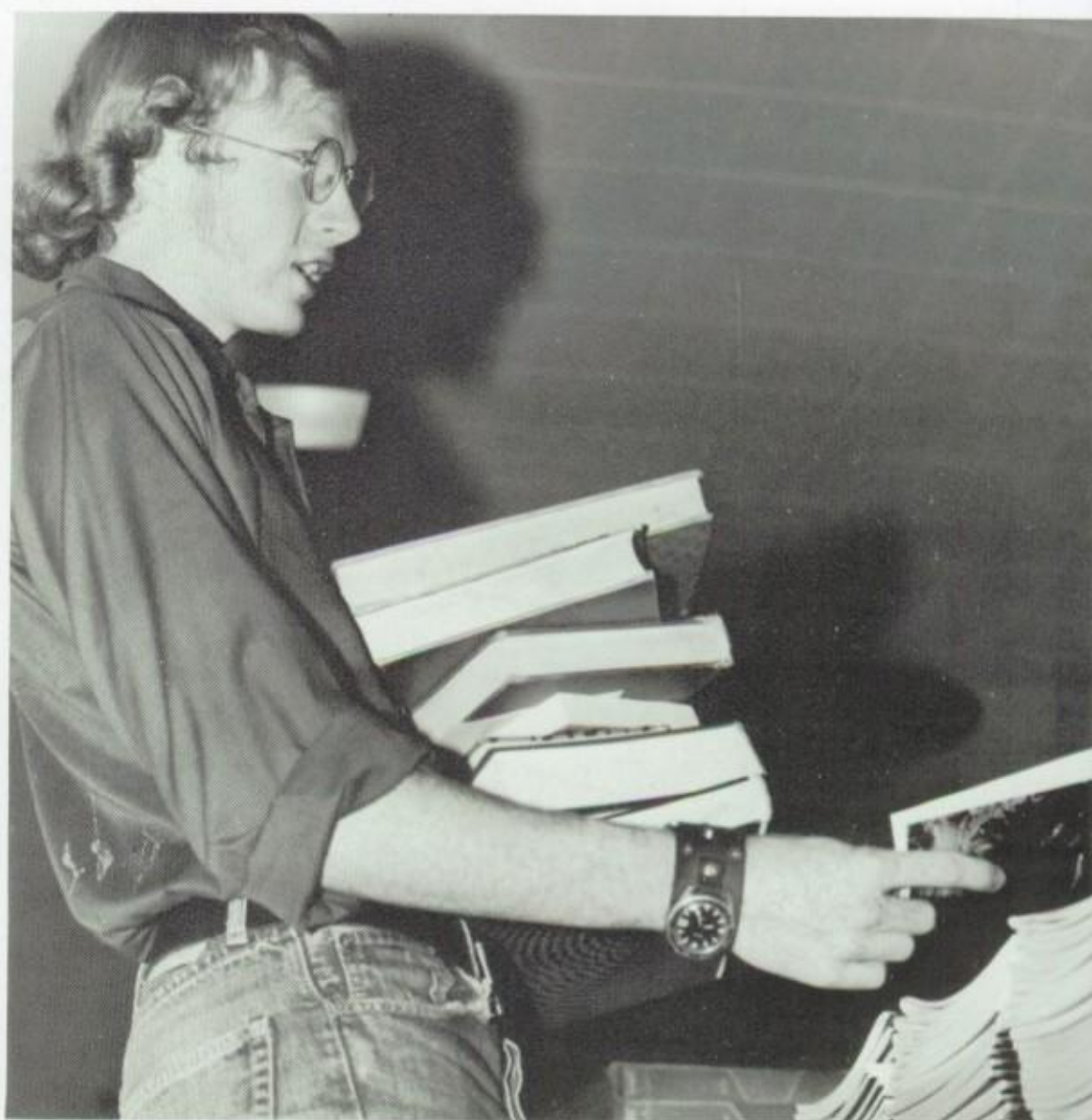
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Steven Charles Titgen



Mark Brian Tom



At book sales day in August, Pat Martin selects his physics lab book.

Stephanie Marie Toth
Debra Lynne Toy
Steven Donald Traaen
Cheryl Ann Tribby
Peter John Trompeter



Paula Karen Trompke
Cynthia Joy Trosien
Gilbert Gerald Trujillo
Gregory Keith Turner
Steve E. Tussey



Traditional balloon sale profit helps finance senior banquet



James O. Tweet
Jeffrey Kent Upton
Carol Ann Uranich
Susan Catherine Utke
Hector F. Valencia
Dave Alan Valenti
Wendy Ann Vance

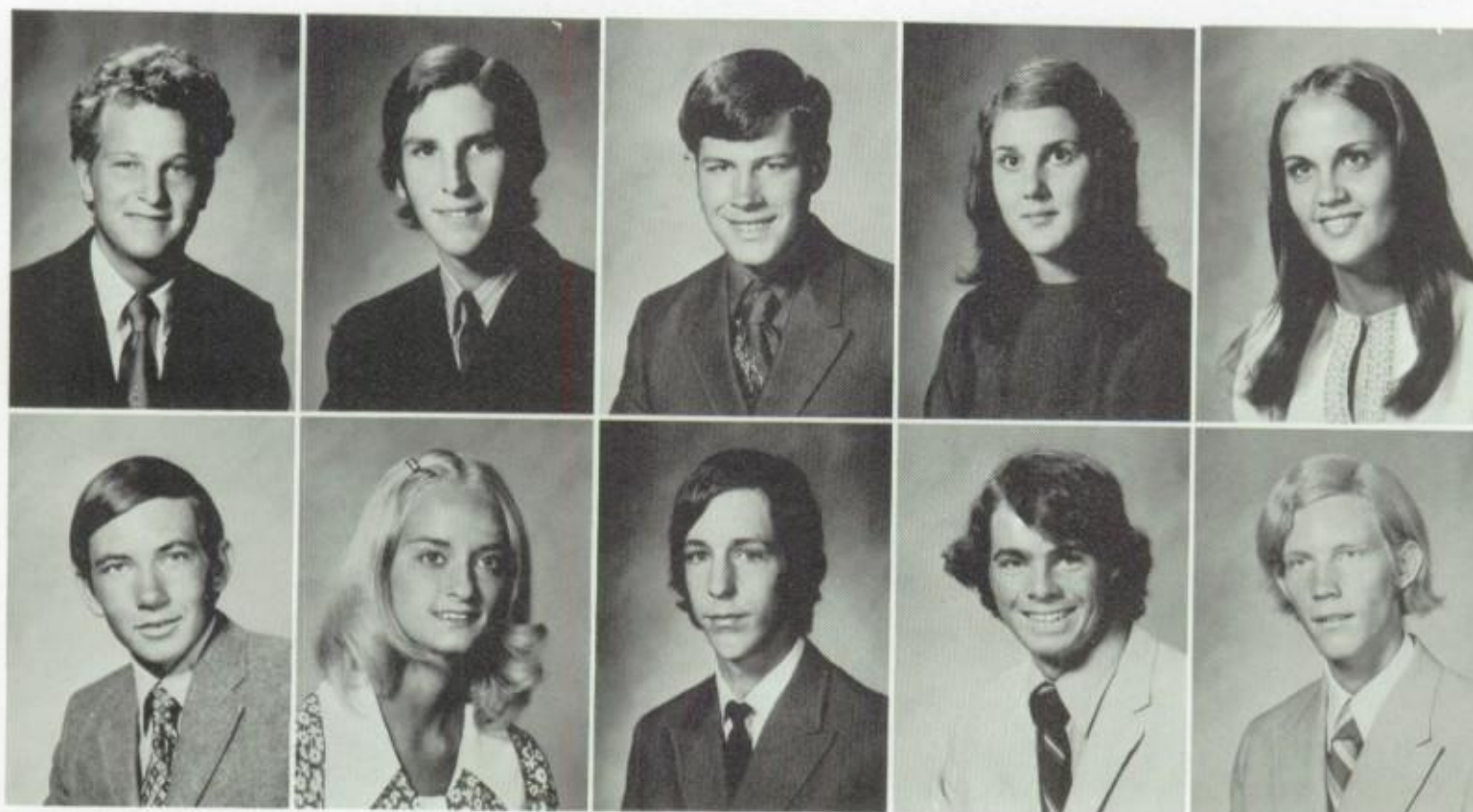
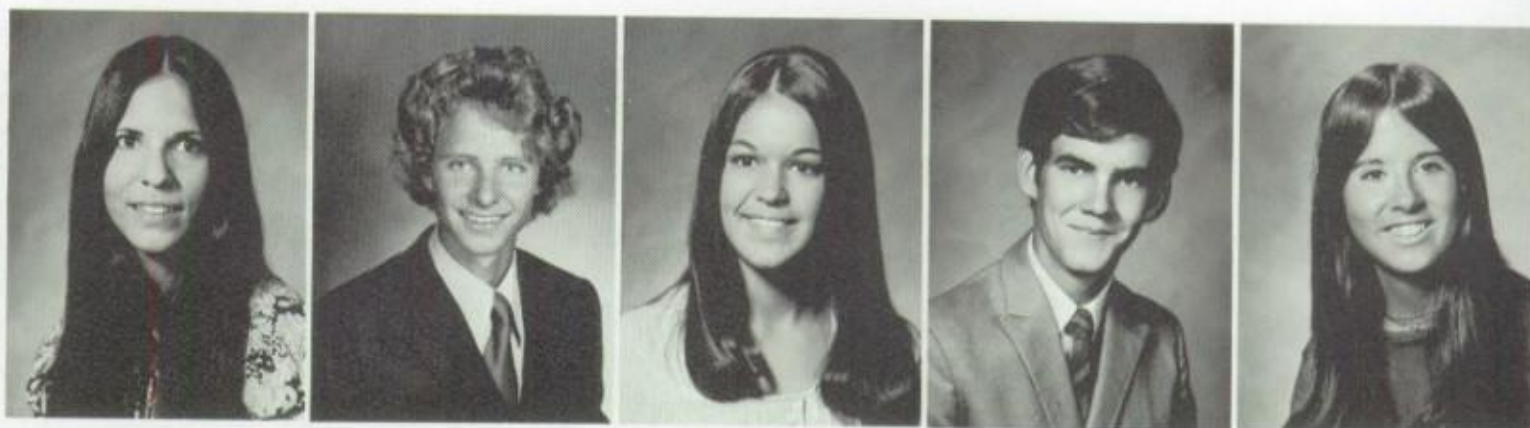
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Victor George Velonis
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Michael Andrew Wagner
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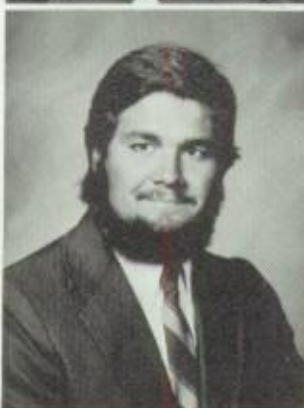
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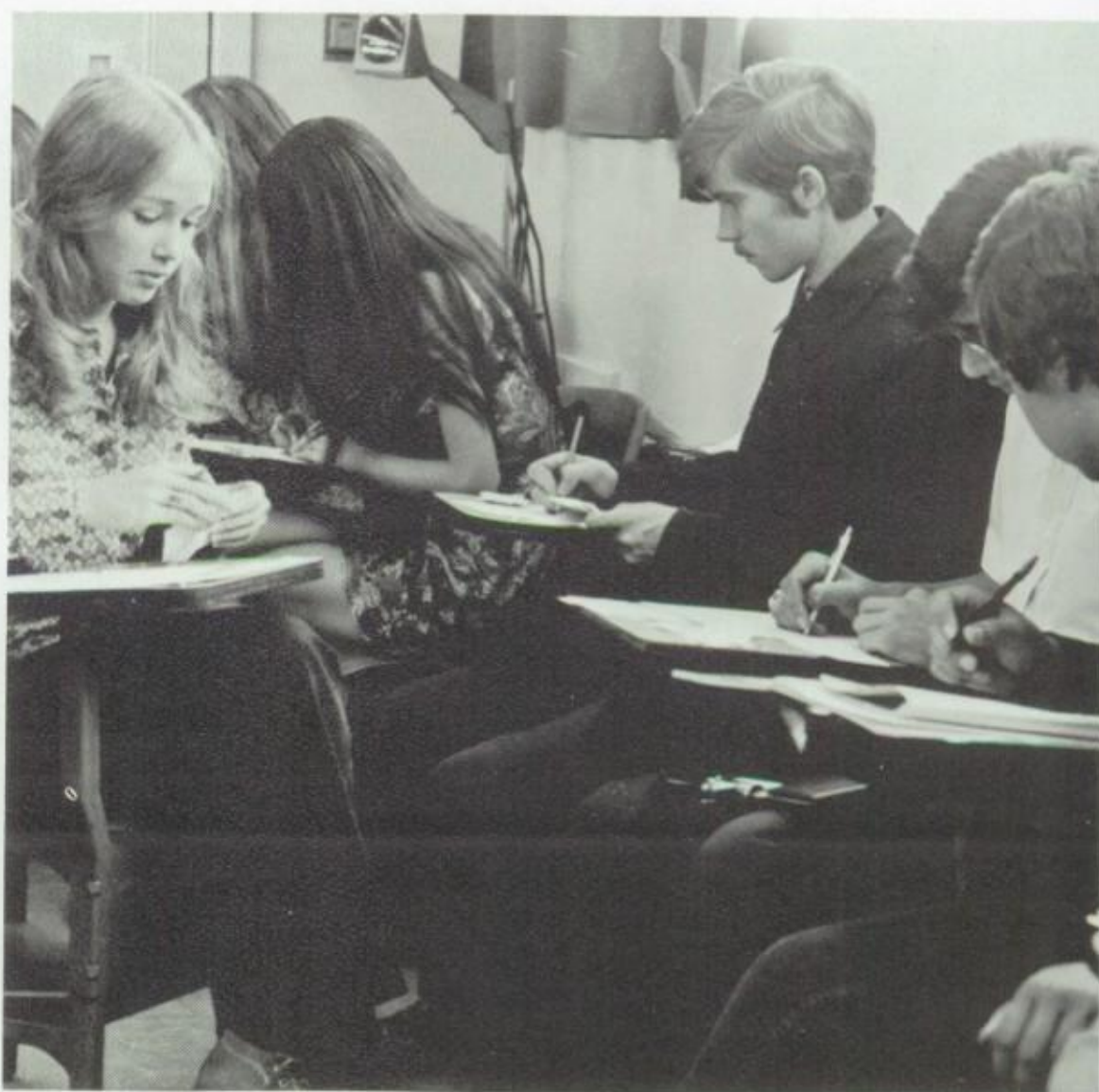
Brenda Kay Whelan



Bill Rawson White



Warren Louis White



Sociology students Judie McFarland and Bob Demaine compile and record the results of a class survey concerning seniors' views on abortion.

James Robert Whitesell
 Paul Whitman III
 Don L. Whitney
 Rita Darlene Whitney
 Karyn Marie Wierzbinski



Harry W. Wilcox III
 Mary Angela Wilkinson
 Jeanne Ann Wilson
 Ute B. Winnig
 Philip Mitchell Withington



Optimist Club presents awards to Crowley, Bradford, Moody



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Nicholas Zarbin
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 Elizabeth Marie Zid
 Jerri Lynn Zimmerman
 Marsha Zwart







PEOPLE

No people are uninteresting.
Their fate is like the chronicle of planets.

Nothing in them is not particular,
and planet is dissimilar from planet.

And if a man lived in obscurity
making his friends in that obscurity,
obscurity is not uninteresting.

To each his world is private,
and in that world one excellent minute.
And in that world one tragic minute.
These are private.

In any man who dies there dies with him
his first snow and kiss and fight.
It goes with him.

They are left books and bridges
and painted canvas and machinery.

Whose fate it is to survive.
But what has gone is not nothing.

By the rule of the game something has gone.
Not people die but worlds die in them.

Whom we knew as faulty, the earth's creatures.
Of whom, essentially, what did we know?

Brother of a brother? Friend of friends?
Lover of lover?

We knew our fathers
in everything, in nothing.

They perish. They cannot be brought back.
The secret worlds are not regenerated.

And every time again and again
I make my lament against destruction.

—Yevgeny Yevtushenko

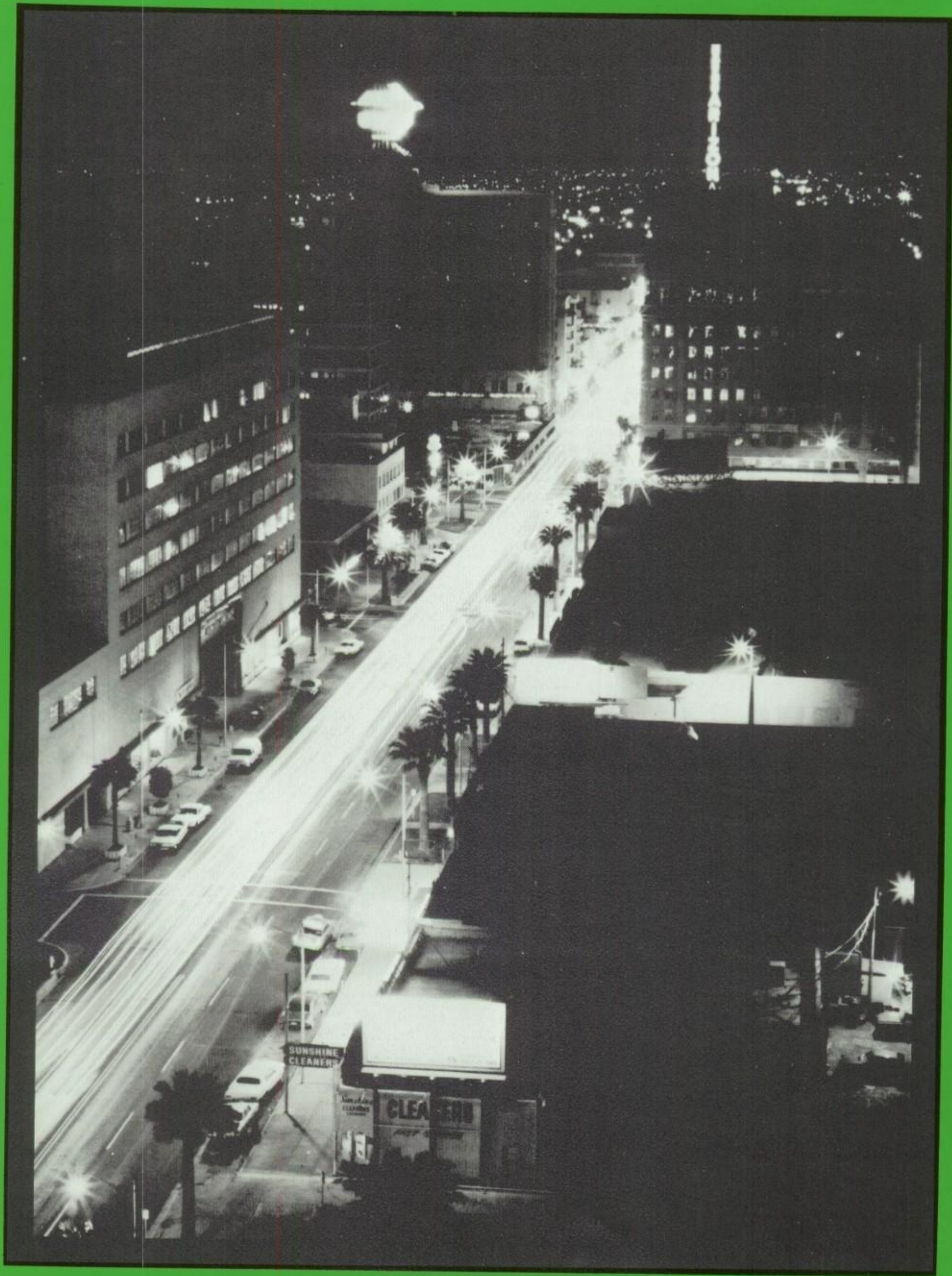
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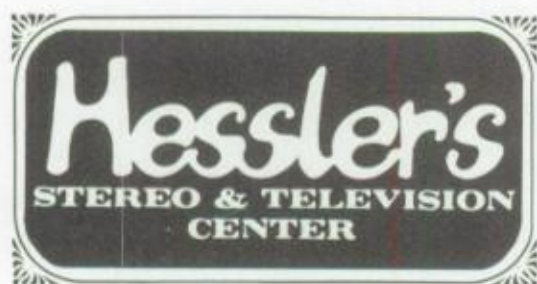
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We are all members of a society that demands throwaway bottles, a second auto, and electricity for our homes. We must all share the blame for America's environmental problems.

If the leaves are to have life, if our flowers are to grow, and if the birds are to have a home, today's youth must also accept the challenge with constructive effort. Your actions today will determine the course of our nation.

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Ahhh, is he on the staff Terri?
Mrs. Louise Akridge
Mr. and Mrs. Allegretti
Arcadia says hello.
Are you sure this bus isn't heading
for Fresno?
Art, do you have a dime for me? I
have to call my mother... Big T

B

Barb Baugh
Becker bombs-becomes orgy edi-
tor.
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C

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come mis calzoncillos—TENNIS
Hayden J. Craig

D

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E

Earl Jacques paints cars.
Eat right and nutritiously in your
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Ernie got his mustache back!!!

F

Familiarity breeds strangers!
Festog, Brother Dan! R.C.
Fresno!! How are we going to get
home from Fresno?
For God so loved the world that
He gave His only begotten Son,
that whosoever believeth in Him
shall not perish but have ever-
lasting Life. JOHN 3:16
From Washington
"Funny!"—signed Zig

G

Good Luck! Mrs. Helen Dover
Mr. Garcia

H

Hi Terri, what are you editor of??
Mary Hindal, Class of '73
Mrs. Robert Hindal & Family
Miss Betty Houston
Mr. Hudson
Hullo, Canada!
Mrs. Pat Humphrey

I

I don't even know where Fresno is!
I don't understand!!
I love Kevin and Kevin loves me...
i think.
I love you Vince.
I'll never tell!!!!!!
I'm not Annie!
I'm not weird—my sister's weird
but i'm not weird
I wanna say this about that.
IGTHUS
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It IS ironic, Art!
It takes both the white AND the
black keys to play the
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J

Gary Jacques—ex-photographer
Jesus freaks to the lions.
Jesus and God together freed Dan-
iel from the lion's den.
Jim, can I have it?
Jim, I'm sorry BABY... TSB

Ada Jones
Leon E. Jordan
Just fake it, Terri!
Just shut up
Just tell me his name Terri.

K

KEEP SMILING, people will won-
der what you've been up to. ME
Kijosh!!
Kim and Jim rhymes!

L

Lafayette eighth grade.
Las Vegas High School rules!
Leave town on the first bus. HMB
LeeAnn: We know that all that hap-
pens to us is working for our
good if we love God and are fit-
ting into His plans.
Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard
Lita becomes a Taylor! 12-27-72
losing 44-31;
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M

Mac loves Terri
Jim May, we think you're real fine
...Terri and Kathy
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Peace man, no hassle, the dragon

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Archie...Mac can take Frieda.
Terri, just tell me. I won't gossip.
I hate people who gossip.
Terri loves Mac
Terri thinks everyone's a schwantz.
Terri, what are his initials?
Thank a green plant today!...B&J
Thank you, Mrs. Powell
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That's real fine
That's tacky—TACKY, TACKY,
TACKY.
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TSB: Why did you do that? JWM
TWINKS will rise again.

V

Vince: I don't think I want to.

W

Del Waite
Watch out or I'll pound you into
the ground, BOY!!
We are one in the SPIRIT.
We flank on the side.
We love you ERNIE!!!!!!
We want to say "Good luck" to Lita,
daughter of Juanita, son of Nich-
omus, sister of the wind
Wees are an obese fatty
Well Mac,—What now Sweetie?
What does that mean?—no, I don't
think you'd better tell me.
What else can you do BABY?
What? Is Terri finally cracking up?
How did she ever get to be edi-
tor-in-chief anyway???
What's a schwantz?
What's THAT Mac? Terri, YOU
KNOW!!
What the heck are we going to do
in Fresno?
Who is Emily Morgenstern?
Who's Annie? He's Annie!

Where are Terri and Art?
Why don't you just go home? Why
don't you?
Why should you want to know?
Will you marry me today, HONEY?
Will you please just do as I say.
Women's Lib is a broad subject.
Wops are beautiful...we love you!
Wrong? I'm not wrong! I'm never
wrong. I never do anything
wrong! It's all your fault—you're
the one who's all wrong.

Y

Yes, Art, I will if you will.
Yes Terri, there really is a Santa
Claus.
Yost's Volunteer Taxi Service
YOU blew it...it's all your fault
You fool!
YOU KNOW!!!!
You must poosh it into the tube.
You'll get over it Terri.
You've got to be kidding!!

Z

ZZZAP! P.W. is always last...

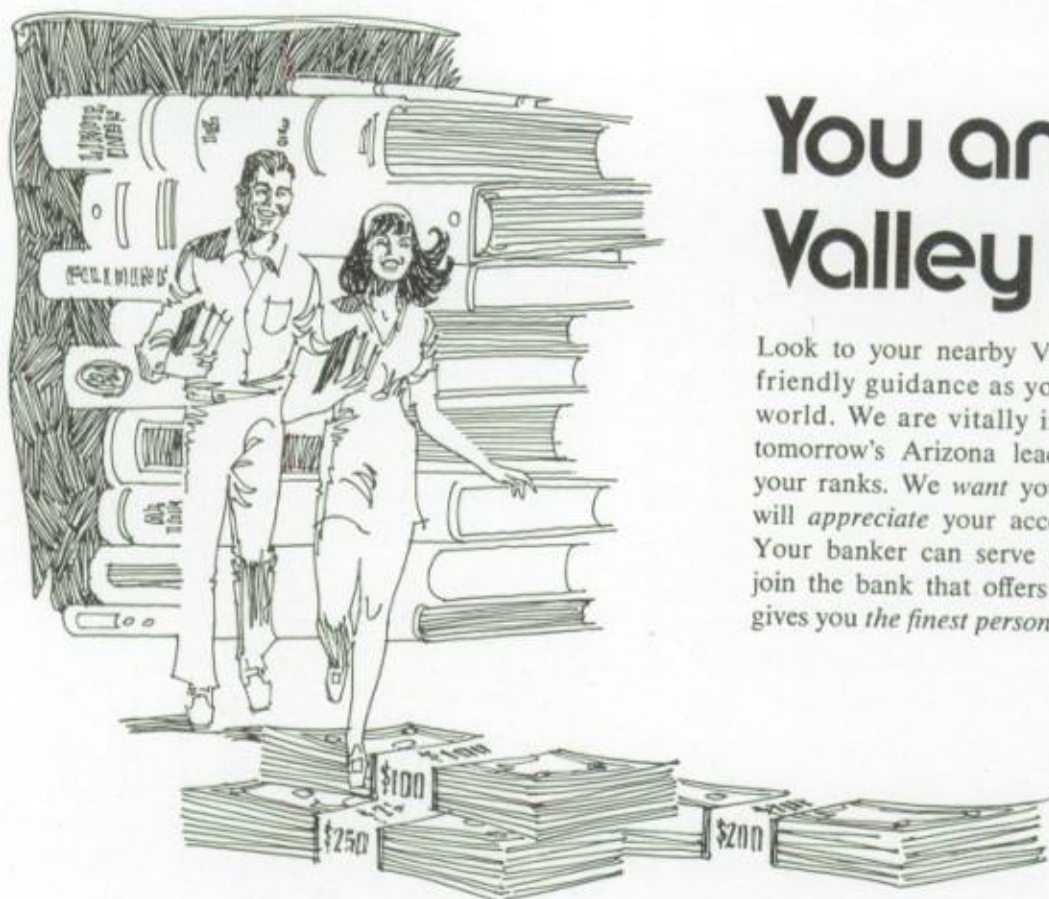
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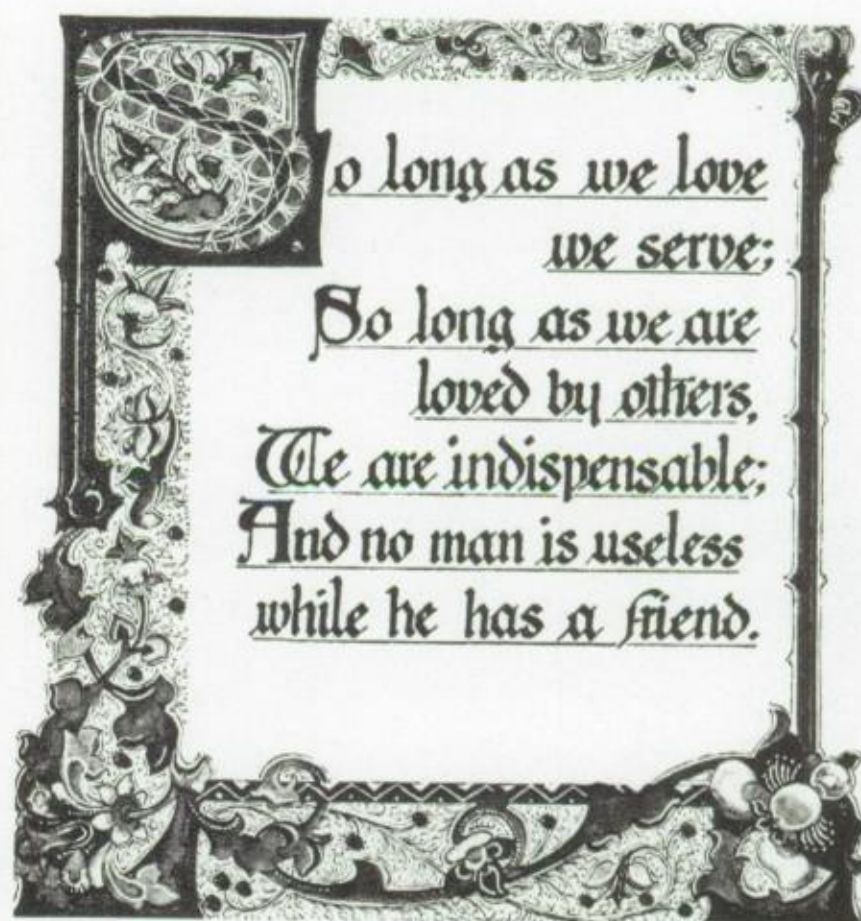
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AGREDA, ELIZABETH: Transfer from Anglo American School, Cochabamba, Bolivia 4; Foreign exchange student 4.
ACUNA, EDWARD PAUL: Basketball 1,2; CODAC 3.
ADAMSON, VICKI LEE: German Club 1.
ALLEN, STEVE: Class Council 3,4; Gathering 3; Leo Club 3,4; Gun Club 3,4; Swimming 3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 2.
ARGABRIGHT, MARC: All-State Choir 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Christmas Assembly 2,3,4; Key Club 3; Treasurer 4; Music Camp Scholarship 1,2; Outstanding Award in Tennis 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
ARMSTRONG, DALE: Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Band 1,2; Christmas Assembly 2,3,4; Football 1; Music Camp Scholarship 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Talent Assembly 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4.
ARNSTEIN, SUE: AMS Spelling winner 3; Future Nurses Club 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1.
ATKINSON, SHARON: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; GAA 1,2,3; German Club 1,2.
AZEVEDO, DENNIS JAMES: Concert Band 1,2; Class Council 1,2; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 4; Football 1,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Student Senate 1; Tennis 3.
AZEVEDO, KEN: All-State Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Treasurer 3; Vice-president 4; Drum Major 4; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Music Camp Scholarship 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3, Vice-president 4.

B

BALLENTINE, WILLIAM: All-State Orchestra 3,4; Auto Club 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Electronics Club 2; Jazz Band 4; Music Camp Scholarship 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

BALLARD, NANCY: Advanced Drama Production 4; Forensic Team 3,4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Mime troupe 4; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

BAN, SPOMENKA: Transfer from W.C. Bryant High School, Long Island City, New York 2; Fellowship Club 4.

BARRETT, MARY: Archery 1; Tennis 1.

BARTELSON, SHARON: Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

BARTELSON, SUSAN: National Honor Society 4.

BARTKO, SCOTT MICHAEL: Electronics Club 1; Hiking Club 3; Leo Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Senate 2; State Math Contest.

BASSOUS, PHILIP: Auto Club 4; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Music Camp Scholarship 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

BATES, DONNA L.: Class Council 2,3; GAA 1; Girls League 1; Ski Club 4; Rodeo Attendant 2.

BATTISTA, VICTOR C.: All-State Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3 Treasurer 4; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Music Camp Scholarship 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3, President 4; Outstanding Award in Music; Youth Symphony Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

BECKLUND, RANDY ROBERT: Transfer from Birch High School, Fontana, California 4.

BEDNARZ, JOHN: Basketball 1; Basketbrawl 2; Baseball 1; Class Council 2,3; Football 1,2.

BEHRENS, RICK: Transfer from Merced High School, Merced, California 2; All-City Football 4; Baseball 2; Boy of the Month 4; Football 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Outstanding Award in Football 4; Ski Club 3,4.

BELL, SUSAN M.: COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

BELLINOFF, BOB: Golf 1,3; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Science 4.

BENNINGTON, GEORGE W. III: Concert Band 1,2.

BENTON, DON R.: DECA 4; Shield staff 3.

BENSON, RICHARD L.: Beginning Boys Choir 3,4.

BERQUIST, JANE A.: Girls League 2.

BERRY, JILL: Dope Stop Teen Counselors 3; Dorian 4; GAA 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3.

BIDDLE, DEBORAH R.: NSPA Conference in Anaheim 2, San Francisco 3; New Mexico Interscholastic Press Association Workshop 2; *Shield* staff 1,2,3.

BIELING, HARRY F.: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

BIES, MARSHA: Outstanding Award in General Business 1, Shorthand 3; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow Secretary 4.

BIRT, JAN ELAINE: COE 4.

BOETTO, CHARLES ANTHONY: Beginning Boys Choir 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Football 4.

BOGUCKI, BRUCE: Concert Band 2,3; J.V. Band 1; Electronics Club 1; Football 1; Student Senate 4.

BONELLI, JOSEPH K.: Transfer from Steinmetz High School, Chicago, Illinois 3.

BOOTH, DEBBY: GAA 1; Girls League 1.

BOULET, JEANETTE MARIE: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls Choir President 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Fellowship Club 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3; Forensic Team 1,2,3; Girls League 1; Human Relations Workshop 2; Inter High School Brotherhood Council 2,3; Masque and Gavel 1,2,3 Treasurer 4; NCCJ Conference 1,2,3; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; "The Heiress" 1; "Bald Soprano" 1; "Hushed Whisperings Hurried" 1; "The Typists" 1; "Arms and the Man" 2; "The Crucible" 2; "Separate Tables" 3; Student Senate 1,2,3; State Math Contest 1,3.

BOWDOIN, LESLIE: Concert Band 3,4; J.V. Band 1,2; GAA 1; Orchestra 4; State Math Contest 1; Student Senate 4; Twirler 2, Co-captain 3,4.

BOWMAN, JAN: Dorian 2, Historian 3.

BOWMAN, JANET M.: GAA 1; Girls League 1.

BRABEC, MICHAEL W.: Cross Country 1,2; Electronics Club Secretary 1, Vice-president 2, President 3, Treasurer 4; Hiking Club 4; Interact 4.

BRANDT, CAROLE LYNNE: Badminton 2,3,4; GAA 2,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Russian Club 2; State Math Contest 2,3,4.

BROOKS, MIRIAM A.: COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 3,4.

BROWN, GARY ALAN: Baseball 1; Wrestling 1.

BROWN, JANIE: AIPA Convention 2; Arizona Junior Classical League Convention 2; Girls League 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; National Honor Society 4; NSPA Conference in Anaheim 2; Publications Workshop 2; *Shield* staff 2.

BRUN, MARSHA MAY: Arete 3, President 4; Class Council 1; DECA 3,4; GAA 1,2, Publicity Chairman 3,4.

BURGGRAB, DAN: Ski Club 4.

BURGMEIER, DAVID ALAN: Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

BURKE, BENNETT, D.: Hiking Club 2,3; Mayor's Youth Advisory Board 4; Tennis 1.

BURKE, TERRI: AIPA Convention 2,3,4; AIPA Publications Workshop 2,4; ASU Journalism Convention 2,3,4; BYU Publications Workshop 4; Class Council 1,3; Fellowship Club 4; GAA 1,2,3; Girls League 1,2,3; International Club 3,4; Model UN 3,4; NCCJ Conference 3,4; NSPA Convention

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BYERS, RITA E.: Transfer from East Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Arizona 3.

C

CALHOUN, DONNA K.: Arete 3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Basketbrawl 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3, Captain 4; Forensic Team 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; Student Senate 3,4.

CONANT, SALLY JANE: COE 4; GAA 3; Girls League 3; Prom Committee 3; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow.

CANNON, MICHAEL: Transfer from Palisades High School, Pacific Palisades, California 2.

CARON, TONIE: Concert Choir 4; Christmas Assembly 4.

CARVER, ROBIN: Art Club 2,3; German Club 1,2; Interact 3.

CASILLAS, SUSAN: Christmas Assembly 3; Dorian 3,4; GAA 1,2; Gathering 3,4; Orchestris 3,4; Ski Club 2.

CASTLE, SHEREE: Girls League 1; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Bookkeeping; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

CAREY, DEBORAH SUE: COE 4; GAA 1; Girls League 1; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow Activity Chairman 4.

CHAPIN, BECKY: Pep Club 1,2; Student Senate 2.

CHIDLAW, DIANNE R.: Badminton 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; National Honor Society 4.

CHRISTENSEN, LINDA DIANE: COE 4; GAA 1; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

CLARK, DEBBIE: Transfer from Santa Barbara High School, Santa Barbara, California 3; Art Club 3,4; Laureate 4; Student Senate 4.

CLARK, W. MARK: Anytown 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Class Council 4; Fellowship Club Vice-president 4; Hiking Club 2,3; Leo Club 2,3; Model UN 4; Student Senate 4.

CLIFTON, FRANK PAUL: Bowling Club 1; Concert Band 3,4; J.V. Band 1; Class Council 4; Football 1.

COLLINS, CHUCK: Transfer from Huguenot High School, Richmond, Virginia 3; Football 3, Co-captain 4; Lettermen's Club 3, President 4.

COLLINS, MIKE: Beginning Boys Choir 1; Electronics Club 3,4.

COLLUP, BILL R.: Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

COMPTON, DEBBY D.: COE 4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

CONDON, THOMAS TAYLOR: Auto Club 4; J.V. Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 4; DECA 3; Football 1,2; Homecoming Committee 4; Interact 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 4.

CONNOR, JAMES BEST: Anytown 2; Baseball 3,4; Boys State 3; Fellowship Club 3; Inter-High School Brotherhood Council 3,4; Key Club 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4; International Club 3; National Honor Society 3, President 4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Outstanding Junior Boy 3; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 3,4.

COOKE, ANNETTE: Art Club 4; GAA 1; Girls League 2,3; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; "The Crucible" 2; Student Senate 4.

COPPINGER, MIKE LEE: Baseball 1,2; Football 4.

COULTRAP, STEVE R.: Transfer from North Allegheny High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 4.

CRANDELL, DONALD PAUL: Auto Club 4; Concert Choir 2,3; Electronics Club 1; Football 1,2; Interact President 4; Leo Club 2; Rodeo Attendant 2,3; Ski Club 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3; Student Senate 3,4; Weightlifting 2,3.

CRAWFORD, MARY C.: GAA 1.

CROWLEY, KAREN THERESE: Advanced Drama Production 4; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Girls League 1; Masque and Gavel 1,2, Treasurer 3,4; Optimist Award 4; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3.

CULBERTSON, MARK A.: Dope Stop Teen Counselors 3; Student Senate 4.

CULVER, KAY DIANE: Dorian 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls Golf 3; Girls League 3; International Club 4.

D

DALTON, PHIL: Transfer from St. Mary's High School, Phoenix, Arizona 2.

DANSACK, JEFFREY GUY: Football 1; Key Club 2,3, Vice-president 4; Student Senate 4.

DAWS, CECE: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; DECA 3.

DEBLASSIE, BARBARA ALENE: Basketball 2,3,4; Class Council 2; Flag Line 3,4; GAA 3; Girls League 3,4; Ski Club 3; Student Senate 3.

DECENSO, JANICE: Future Nurses Club Recording Secretary 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls League 2; Masque and Gavel 4; National Honor Society 4; "All the Way Home" 4.

DEWALD, SCOTT DOUGLAS: All-State Orchestra 1,2; Stage Band 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys State 3; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Hiking Club 1,2,3,4; Leo Club 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Mayor's Youth Advisory Board Alternate 4; Model UN 4; Music Camp Scholarship 1; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Orchestra 1, Vice-president 2, President 3; Outstanding Junior Boy Award 3; Prom Committee 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Commencement Committee 4; State Math Contest 1,2; Student Advisory Board 4; Student Senate 3,4; Youths Traffic Safety Committee 4.

DEWITT, VANCE SMITH: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Christmas Assembly 2, 3,4.

DICKENS, STEVE R.: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Beginning Boys Choir 2; Football 1,2,3,4.

DICKERSON, MARY ANN: All-State Band 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Christmas Assembly 4; Fine Arts Assembly 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Orchestra 4.

DUCKWORTH, KEITH: Transfer from Madison Junior High School, Seattle, Washington 1.

DUDLEY, TONY: Transfer from Western High School, Las Vegas, Nevada 4.

DURBY, LOANN SUE: Transfer from Maryvale High School, Phoenix, Arizona 4.

E

EDENS, JANET ARLENE: Beginning Girls Choir 3; Concert Girls Choir 4; GAA 1; Girls League 1.

EDMONDSON, JIM: Electronics Club 1, Vice-president 2,4.

EICH, RICHARD E.: Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 3,4.

EISENHauer, JEAN MARIE: Advanced Drama Production 4; Class Council 4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1; Leo Club 4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

ELLIOT, CINDY: Basketball 1; CODAC 4; GAA 1,2; Gathering 3; Girls League 1; Ski Club 2; Student Senate 3.

EMERICK, BARBARA LYNN: Archery 3; Arete 3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Dorian-Y Teens 3; GAA 1,2 Sports Chairman 3; President 4; Girls League 1; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 3; Tennis 1.

ESLICK, TOM: Baseball 1,2; Class Council 1; Flag Football 1; Leo Club 2, Secretary 3; Student Senate 2.

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FATOUT, KIP: Mountaineering 4.

FELDMAN, MARGO LEE: Advanced Drama production 3,4; Forensic Team 4; Masque and Gavel 3, Secretary 4; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

FERLAND, P. SUSAN: Transfer from Gerard High School, Phoenix, Arizona 1; Girls State 3; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls Choir 2; GAA 2; Junior Class Secretary; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee 3.

FERRY, JOHN: Coin Club 2; Electronics Club 3.

FIFE, DIANE: Advanced Drama production 4; GAA 1,2; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Masque and Gavel 4; Mime troupe 4; Outstanding Award in Typing; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4.

FITCHET, ALICE VAIL: Concert Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Christmas Assembly 2,3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 2,3,4; French National Honor Society 3; Music Camp Scholarship 3.

FLORES, RICHARD M.: Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Interact 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

FRANKIW, PETER: Auto Club 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Golf 2; Mountaineering 4; Russian Club 3; Weightlifting Club 3; Wrestling 2.

FREEMAN, KEVIN: Transfer from Cedar High School, Cedar City, Utah 4.

FRENCH, DOUG: French National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2,3, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; State Math Contest 2,3; Student Senate 2.

FROMM, LAURIE ANN: Beginning Girls Choir 1; DECA 3; GAA 2,3; Girls League 3.

FERNANDEZ, ROBERT D.: Class Council 2; Football 2; Talent Assembly 3.

FITCH, RICK: DECA 3,4.

FRY, ROBERT: Transfer from Hill Junior High School, Denver, Colorado 2; Advanced Drama production 2,3; Beginning Boy's Choir 2; Concert Choir 2,3, President 4; Christmas Assembly 4; "Arms and the Man" 2; "Separate Tables" 3; Ski Club President 2,3, Vice-president 4.

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GANZ, PAMELA: Archery 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

GARDNER, BRYANT L.: Beginning Boys Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Christmas Assembly 4.

GASSER, MARILYN DIANE: Concert Girls Choir 2; GAA 1; Orchesis 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

GERDIN, SUSAN: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; GAA 1,2; Gathering 3,4; Girls League 1; Ski Club 2,3.

GIANNANTONIO, GAIL: Transfer from Curtis High School, Staten Island, New York 1; Beginning Girls Choir 1,2; GAA 1; Girls League 3.

GILLEN, ROBERTA: Transfer from Coronado High School, Scottsdale, Arizona 3; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2,4.

GOLDSMITH, SANDRA: GAA 1.

GORDON, ROBERTA LYNN: Christmas Assembly 3; Class Council 4; Debate 4; Fine Arts Assembly 3; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 3,4.

GRASS, DEBORAH ANNE: Class Council 2; DECA 3,4; Dorian 3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 2; Prom Committee 3.

GRIFFIN, CATHEY: All-State Tennis 3; GAA 1,3; Outstanding Award in Typing; Outstanding Award in Shorthand; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

GRISWOLD, PAMELA J.: Transfer from Stetson Junior High School, W. Chester, Pennsylvania 1; Class Council 4.

GROSCHER, DIANE SUSAN: GAA 1; Ski Club 2.

GUIDO, TONY: DECA Treasurer 3; State Math Contest 3; Swimming 1, 2,3,4.

GULLETTE, VINCE: All-State in Swimming 3; Gun Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Swimming 2,3; Swimming 1,2, 3,4.

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HAILEY, ERIC PATRICK: BAA 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Homecoming Committee 4; Interact 4; Student Senate 4; Weightlifting 3,4.

HALL, PAM: Arizona Junior Classical League Convention 1,2; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Interact 4; Latin Club 1,2.

HAMATI, CAROLE A.: Class Council 2; Girls League 2; Student Senate 2, 3.

HAMILTON, DEBBIE: Beginning Girls Choir 1.

HANCOCK, SUSAN LYNN: GAA 1.

HANNIG, PENNY: Concert Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Forensic Team 4; French National Honor Society 2,3,4; Hiking Club 2,3,4; Leo Club 4; Laureate Society 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Talent Assembly 1,2.

HANSEN, RANDALL: Transfer from Nogales High School, Nogales, Arizona 3; Basketball 4; Baseball 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

HARDEN, TOM EUGENE: All-City in Debate 3; All-State in Debate 3; Debate 1,2,3,4; Fellowship Club 4; Forensic Team 1,2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Outstanding Award in Debate 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4; Rotary Speech Tournament participant 1; Yogurt Club 3.

HARPER, PAUL: AIPA Convention 3,4; Arizona Junior Classical League Convention 1,2; ASU Journalism Convention 3; *Blade* staff 2,3,4; Hiking Club 4; Leo Club 4; International Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Laureate Society 4; Model UN 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Outstanding Award in Science 3; Publications Workshop 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Russian Club 2,3; State Math Contest 2,3.

HARRIS, GEORGE W.: Basketball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2.

HARTING, TERRI ANN: Anytown 2; Arete 4; Basketball 3,4; Class Council 1; DECA Historian 3; Dorian 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Fellowship Club 2,3; Flag Line 3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Inter-High School Brotherhood Council 3; Magazine Sale Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Marketing 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Senate 2,3,4.

HARTZLER, SARA LYNN: All-City in A.I.A. Solo Festival 2,3; All-State in A.I.A. Solo Festival 2,3; First Harpist All-State Concert Band 3,4; Arete 3; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir Harp Accompanist 2,3,4; Parent-Student Music Association Representative 3; Vice-president 3; Wardrobe Chairman 3,4; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Dorian 3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; GAA 1,2, Recording Secretary

3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; International Club 3,4; Music Camp Scholarship 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; *Shield* Queen 4; Student Senate 3,4; Talent Assembly 2.

HATTER, SUSAN: Yogurt Club Secretary 3.

HAVILL, PAUL W.: Art Club 4; Baseball 1.

HAWK, BILLYE JO: DECA 3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1; Orchesis 3.

HAYENGA, KAREN J.: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; GAA 2.

HEDLUND, CHRISTINA LYNN: Advanced Drama production 4; Beginning Girls Choir 2; Concert Girls 3; Christmas Assembly 3; French National Honor Society 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in French 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4.

HEFFRON, JEFF: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketbrawl 1; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Senate 3.

HEINLE, MARY ELIZABETH: Chess Club 3; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Christmas Assembly 4; Spanish Club 2; State Math Contest 1,3.

HEMMINGHAUS, PAULA K.: Concert Choir 2; Librarian 4; Class Council 2,3,4; Dorian 3; Secretary 4; Fine Arts Assembly 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Music Camp Scholarship 1; Orchesis 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Senate 1.

HENNESSEY, JANICE MARIE: Class Council 1; GAA 2; Girls League 2; Student Senate 2.

HIGGINS, JOANNE PATRICIA: Anytown 1; Basketbrawl 1; *Blade* staff 1, news editor 2; Girl of the Month 4; Christmas Assembly 3; Dorian Chaplain 4; Fellowship Club 3; Fine Arts Assembly 3; GAA 1,2,3; Girls League 2,3; Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 3; Treasurer 4; Orchesis 3,4; Parnassus 2,3, Vice-president 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; State Math Contest 1,2,3; Student Senate 1, 2,3,4.

HILDEBRANDT, CAROLYN: Class Council 2,3; Fellowship Club 4; GAA 1,2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3; Tennis 1.

HILL, KATHERINE CELESTE: Transfer from Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Texas 3; Beginning Girls Choir 3.

HIVELY, SONNY: Transfer from Leetonia High School, Leetonia, Ohio 4.

HOCEVAR, BLAKE: Basketbrawl 2; Class Council 2,3,4; Football 1; Homecoming Committee 4; Leo Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class President 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Student Senate 4.

HODAK, TERRY: Concert Band 2,3; J.V. Band 1; Electronics Club Vice-president 3.

HOLMES, SUSAN: GAA 1; Interact 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

HOLEMON, LANCE: Basketbrawl 4; *Blade* staff 4; Class Council 1; Debate 3; Hiking Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 1,2,4; Tennis 1,4.

HOOD, DEBORAH L.: Advanced Drama production 4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Mime troupe 4; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4; State Math Contest 1,2.

HOOKEY, PAM S.: Art Club 1,2; Class Council 2; DECA 3,4; Dorian 3; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1; Ski Club 3; Student Senate 3.

HOWARD LUCI ANN: Anytown 2; Class Council 1,2,3; DECA 3; Freshman Class Assembly 2; GAA 1,2; Homecoming Committee 2; Sophomore Class Vice-president 2; Student Senate 1,2,3,4.

HOWELL, TIM B.: Concert Band 1; Electronics Club 3.

HUFF, LAURIE L.: GAA 1; Orchesis 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

HURGUY, DONNA M.: Class Council 1,3; Fine Arts Assembly 3; GAA 2; Girls League 2; Orchesis 3.

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IANELLA, MARGARET: Archery 1; *Blade* Staff 1,3,4; French National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Senate 1.

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JACOB, BARBARA V.: Transfer from Wilson High, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey 3; Art Club 1,2; Freshman Class Treasurer; Outstanding Award in Math 2; Ski Club 2; Sophomore Class Vice-president.

JAEGER, JOHN: Transfer from Wagner High, Staten Island, New York 4.

JAGGER, JANNA: Advanced Drama Production 4; Art Club 3; Christmas Assembly 3; Fine Arts Assembly 3; Masque and Gavel 4; Orchesis 3; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

JAHNKE, JERRI: Transfer from Rose Hawthorne Central Catholic High, Concord, Mass. 3; Girls League 3; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Typing; Ski Club 3,4.

JAROSZ, KATHARINA M.: Girl of the Month 4; Cheerleader Kriz Whiz bang game 4; Class Council 1,2; Dorian-Y Teens 2,3; Girls League 1,2,3, President 4; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 4; Homecoming queen attendant 4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Senate 2,3; Yogurt 4.

JOHNSON, SALLIE: Art Club 2; COE President 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

JOHNSON, RICHARD M.: Basketball 1; Basketbrawl 1,2; Class Council 4; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Commencement Committee 4; Boy's State Alternate 3.

JOHNSTON, JOANNE MARIE: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Class Council 4; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 2; FHA 2,3,4.

JONAS, JILL MARIE: Gathering 3,4; Orchesis 4.

JONES, KATHLEEN: Beginning Girls Choir.

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KALISH, BRUCE: Basketbrawl 1; Freshman Class Assembly 1; Leo Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Outstanding Award in Freshman Class 1; State Math Contest 2; Student Senate 1,2; Weightlifting Club 1,2; Wrestling 1, 2,3.

KANE, LOU ANN: Advanced Drama Production 3,4; Forensic Team 4; GAA 1; Masque and Gavel 4; Mime Troup 3; Outstanding Award in Oral Interpretation; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; FLA Speech Tournament.

KEEGAN, DAVID J.: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Ping Pong Club 2; Gun Club 3; Vice-president 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.

KELL, SHAWN LANEY: Transfer from Arcadia High, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Dorian-Y Teens 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Interact 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Student Senate 3,4; Commencement Committee 4.

KELLER, BOB: Football 2,3.

KELLER, KARI: Beginning Girls 1; Concert Girls 2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

KELLY, JEFF: Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Band 1; Fine Arts Assembly 2,3, 4; Key Club 4; Music Camp Scholarship 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Senate 2; State Math Contest 1.

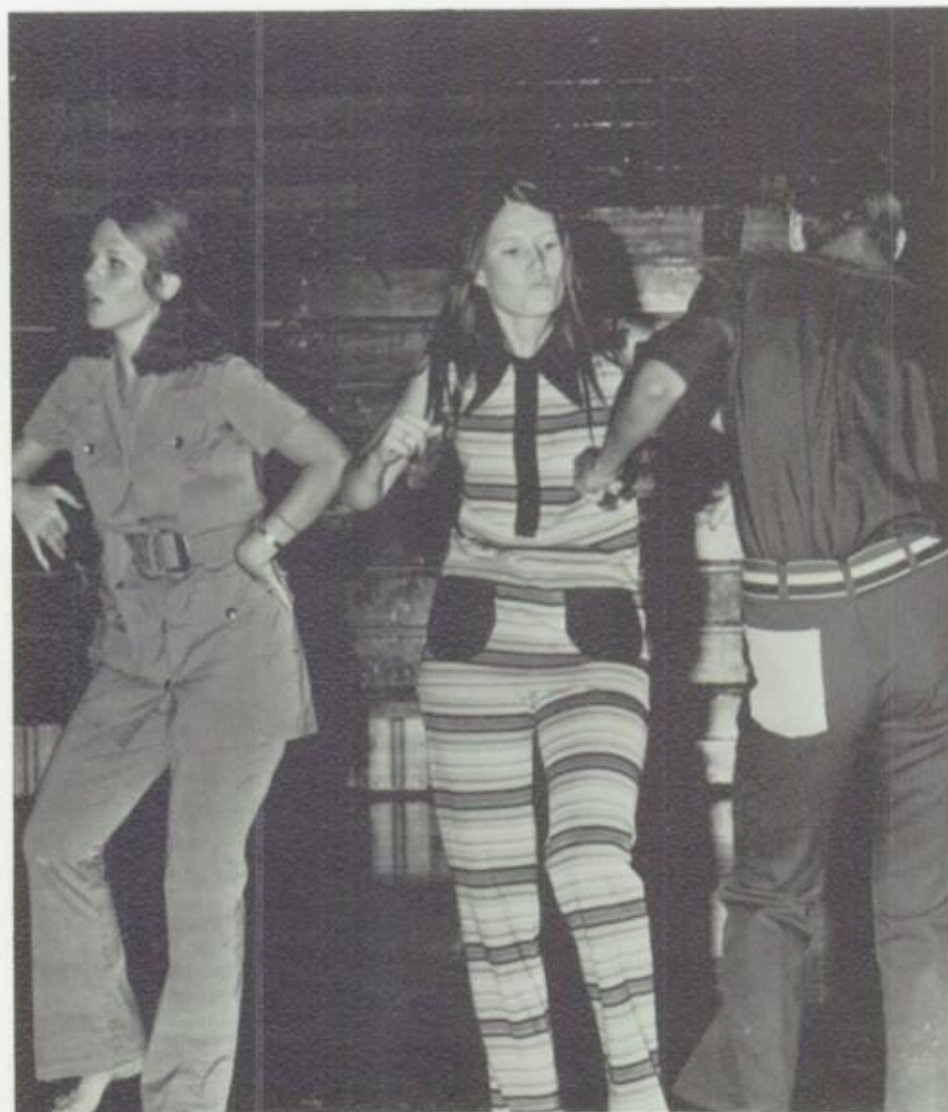
KERR, DIANA: Transfer from Concord High, Wilmington, Delaware 2; Beginning Girls 2; Concert Girls 3; Concert Choir 4; Christmas Assembly 4; Prom Committee 3; Walk for Development 2,3; State Solo & Ensemble 4.

KJEMHUS, DEBBIE SUE: Gathering 4.

KLUGER, ALLYN: Leo Club 4.

KOCH, LESLEE ANN: Class Council 2,3; Commencement Committee 4; Gaa 1,2; Gathering Secretary 3; Interact 3,4; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Student Senate 4.

KORRICK, KIM: *Blade* staff 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3; Fine Arts Assembly 3; foreign exchange student 3; French National Honor Society 2,3; Vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Orchesis 3, President-concert chairman 4; Student Senate 1.



CeCe Daws, Barb Chambers and Jeff Quickel at the first dance of the Year.

Line captains Wendy Six and Susie Utke hold spirit poster at football game.



KNOWLES, DEBBIE L.: Transfer from LaMirada High, LaMirada, California.

KONVES, JOHN: National Honor Society 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.

KOSTER, SUSAN M.: GAA 1; Hiking Club 2,3,4.

KOSS, ROBERT: DECA 4.

KRISTAL, SCOT: AIPA Convention 2,3,4; ASU Journalism Convention 3,4; *Blade* staff 2,3, Feature Editor 4; Boys State 3; Fellowship Club 2,3; German Club 1; Key Club 2,3,4; International Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Russian Club 2,3; Student Senate 4; Yogurt Club 3.

KUHLMAN, JANET E.: Anytown 3; Arete 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Fellowship Club 4; French National Honor Society 2; NCCJ Conference 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Outstanding Award in Science, Math 3; Parnassus 4; State Math Contest 1,2; Tennis freshman 1, varsity 2,3,4.

KULINA, ELAINE: Transfer from East Junior High, Maple Heights, Ohio 2; Beginning Girls Choir 2.

KUPCIK, CHUCK K.: All-State in Speech 3; DECA 1,2,3,4; Forensic Team 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3, Sargeant-at-arms 4; Outstanding Award in Speech 3,4; Rotary Speech Tournament participant 3,4; State Math Contest 2.

KUSSE, LOUISE ANN: Beginning Girls Choir 2; Concert Girls Choir 3,4.

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LAMPARTER, DAVE: Basketball 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

LANCASTER, KENNETH: Transfer from Hamilton High, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 2; Ski Club 3.

LAPPIN, SUSAN N.: Anytown 3; Dorian-Y Teens 4; GAA 2; Interact 3,4.

LASSON, JACKIE: Beginning Girls Choir 3; Concert Girls Choir 4.

LAWRENCE, JAMES W.: Freshman Track; Junior Varsity Track.

LEE, MARTA JO: GAA 2; Girls League 3; Ski Club 3,4.

LEHNER, DENISE JEAN: COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 3,4.

LEONHARD, LOUISE: Gathering 4.

LESURE, KIM S.: Junior Varsity Band 1; Football 1.

LEWANDOWSKI, LAUREL: COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 3,4.

LEWIN, BARRY ELIOT: Anytown 2; Class Council 4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Fellowship Club 3; Forensic Team 1,2,3,4; Inter-High School Brotherhood Council 3,4; Key Club 4; Leo Club 2,3; International Club 3; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; NCCJ Conference 3; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Business Law 3; Parnassus 4; Patriotic Assembly 1; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; State Math Contest 2,3; Student Senate 2.

LEWIS, STEVE: Transfer from Valley Forge Academy, Kentwood, Louisiana 3.

LILJEGREN, NANCY J.: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls Librarian 2; Concert Choir 3, Vice-president 4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Forensic Team 3; French Club 2; French National Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls League 3; International Club 3; Music Camp Scholarship 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee 3. Spring Assembly 3,4; State Math Contest 2,3; Student Senate 2,3,4; Tennis 1.

LITTERMAN, NANCY FAYE: AIPA Convention 1,2,3,4; ASU Journalism Convention 2,3; *Blade* staff 1,2,3, editor-in-chief 4; Fellowship Club 1; Forensic Team 1,2; French National Honor Society 3,4; Hiking Club 2,3, officer 4; Leo Club 3,4; Masque & Gavel 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; National Honor Society 3, Vice-president 4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 1,2,3, Treasurer 4; "The Heiress"; "Arms and the Man" 2; "The Crucible" 2; "Separate Tables" 3; Publications Workshop 2; Workshop 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Rotary Speech Tournament participant third place 1; Russian Club 3; State Math Contest 3; Student Senate 2.

LOMBARDO, CHRIS: Ski Club 3.

LONG, ALAN L.: Tennis 1,2,3.

LONGHAM, THOMAS F.: Class Council 2,4; Football 1,2; Ski Club 2,3; Wrestling 1; Tennis 1,2.

LUCKETT, BETH: Beginning Girls Choir 1,2; Concert Girls Choir 3.

LUTHER, MARGARET A.: Girls League 1; Student Senate 1.

LYONS, DANNY THOMAS: Transfer from Methacton High, Fairview Village, Pennsylvania 3; CODAC 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Student Senate 4.

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McCARTHY, PEGGY C.: Advanced Drama production 4; Masque & Gavel 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4.

McCHESNEY, MARK: Beginning Boys Choir 4; Student Senate 4.

McDANIEL, JANIE: Beginning Girls Choir 4; Class Council 2; Student Senate 3.

McFARLAND, JUDIE LYNN: Class Council 3; GAA 1; Student Senate 1,2.

McINTYRE, JENNIFER LOU: GAA 1; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

McNELIS, JENNIFER: Advanced Drama production 4; Arete 1,2,3, Vice-president 4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Class Council 4; French Club 1; GAA 1, 2,3, publicity chairman 4; Girls League 1; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in GAA 1,2,3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All the Way Home" 4; Prom Committee 3.

MacCALLUM, TERRY: Transfer from Radfird High, Honolulu, Hawaii 2; Concert Girls Choir 3,4.

MACEYKO, MICHELLE R.: GAA 1.

MADOLE, MARY ELOISE: Beginning Girls Choir 1,2; Concert Girls Choir 3.

MAGRUDER, ROY: All-City in Track 1; Human Relations Workshop 3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Student Senate 1,2,3.

MALINSKI, DANIEL ROBERT: AASC Workshop 3; AASC Convention 4; Basketbrawl 1,2; *Blade* staff 2,3; Boy of the Month 4; Class Council 2,3,4; Hiking Club 1; Homecoming King 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Human Relations Workshop 3; Interclub Council 4; Junior Class Vice-president; Leo Club 3,4; International Club President 3,4; Laureate Society 2,3; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Model UN 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; Prom Committee 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Body President 4; Student Senate 3,4; Gun Club 4.

MARINER, ERNEST: Student Senate 1,2,3; Weightlifting Club 3.

MARSHALL, TIM R.: Transfer from McNicholas High, Cincinnati, Ohio 2;

MATUS, NANCY L.: DECA 4; Dorian-Y Teens 2; Girls League 1; Outstanding Award in Marketing 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3.

MAURER, KENT B.: Transfer from Southwestern Military Academy, San Marino, California 4; Class Council 4; German Club 4; Gun Club 4.

MAY, JOHN: Concert Band 2,3,4; Junior Varsity Band 1; *Blade* staff 4; District and State solo and ensemble contest 2,3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 2,3,4; Forensic Team 2; French National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Math Contest 3,4; Outstanding Award in Typing 1; Parnassus 1,2,3, President 4; Rotary Speech Tournament participant 2; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.

MAYNARD, PATRICIA ALICE: Outstanding Award in Typing 2, Office Typing 3; State Math Contest 1,2,3.

MAZARIEGOS, ERNESTO JOSE: Transfer from American School, Guatemala 4; Boy of the Month 4; Class Council 4; Foreign exchange student 4.

MEGYESI, ELIZABETH: Concert Girls Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; GAA 1,2.

MERRILL, BECKY: Concert Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; FHA 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4.

METTEER, DONNA: Art Club 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1.

METZ, MATT: AIPA Convention 2; *Blade* staff 2; Hiking Club 1,2, officer 3,4; Leo Club 1,2,3,4; Laureate Society 4; Model UN 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSOT semi-finalists 4; Parnassus 1,2; "The Heiress" 1; "Bald Soprano" 1; "Hushed Whisperings Hurried" 1; "The Typists" 1; "Arms and the Man" 2; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; State Math Contest 1,2,3.

MILES, KEITH CLARK: Transfer from Phoenix Country Day, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Beginning Boys Choir 4; Concert Choir 4; Class Council 3; Model UN 3,4; Yogurt Club 3.

MILLER, GREG: *Blade* staff 2; Class Council 3; Hiking Club 1; Junior Class Treasurer; Leo Club 3,4; Laureate Society 2; Mountaineering 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Gun Club 3,4.

MILLER, JOE ROY: Art Club 1; Basketbrawl 1; Student Senate 3.

MILLER, KEITH T.: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketbrawl 2; Class Council 3; Football 1,2; Interact 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Senate 2; Track 1.

MILLER, PAMELA JEAN: Archery 2,3; Fellowship Club 3; GAA 1,2.

MILLS, KATHY: Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

MLAZGAR, JOHN DAVID: BAA 3,4; Gun Club President 3, President 4; Homecoming Committee 4; National Honor Society 4; NMSQT letter of commendation 3; National Math Contest 4.

MOODY, DAVID R.: Concert Band 4; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Electronics Club 4; French National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Award in Mathematics 1,2,3,4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.

MONTE, CATHY ANN: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2,3; Girls League 4.

MOSS, ROBERT L.: National Honor Society 4.

MOTTER, PAUL GEORGE: *Blade* staff 4; Concert Choir 4; Christmas Assembly 4; Fine Arts Assembly 3,4; Quill & Scroll 2; Yogurt Club Vice-president 3.

MOWDER, SANDY: Transfer from Horace Mann High, Colorado Springs, Colorado 1; Arete 4; GAA 2,3,4.

MOWERS, THELMA NAOMI: Transfer from Paradise Valley High, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Beginning Girls Choir 3; Concert Girls Choir 4.

MUNZ, LORI C.: Transfer from Arcadia High, Phoenix, Arizona 2; Girl of the Month 4; Beginning Girls Choir 2; Concert Girls Choir Librarian 3; President 4; Gathering Vice-president 3,4; German Club 2; Girls League 2,3; Treasurer 4; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 3, chairman 4; Girls League State Secretary 4; Homecoming Assembly 3; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Award in Accounting 3.

MURPHY, KENNETH P.: CODAC 2,3; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 2,3; Human Relations Workshop 2,3,4; Student Board of Education Vice-chairman 4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Talent Assembly 3; Yogurt Club 3.

MYERS, JAN: GAA 1,2; Ski Club 3,4.

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NELSON, JANET ALENE: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Foreign Exchange student 3; Freshman Block program 1; FHA 1,2; GAA 3; Girls League 1; Outstanding Award in State Math Contest top 10% 2; Parnassus 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Spartatitions 4; State Math Contest 2; Student Senate 3.

NELSON, LEANNE MARIE: Christmas Assembly 3; DECA 3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 3; GAA 1; Orchestis 3; Ski Club 3,4.

NELSON, SCOTT: Football 2; Ski Club 2; Student Senate 2.

NEWELL, DAVID GEORGE: *Blade* staff 4; Class Council 2; Football 1,2; Key Club 3,4; NMSQT letter of comendation 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3.

NEWELL, JOY: Archery 1,2,3,4; Arete 3,4; COE Vice-president 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow President 4.

NICELY, TERRI: Beginning Girls Choir 1,2.

NIPPER, SCOTT W.: Class Council 4.

NOBLE, MIKE C.: Basketball 1; Class Council 4; Football 1,2; Hiking Club 4; Student Senate 1,3.

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O'CONNELL, MAUREEN K.: COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

OLSON, LESLIE: transfer from Chandler High, Chandler, Arizona 2; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

ONG, BEVERLY Y.: Class Council 1; GAA 1,3; Gathering 4; Girls League 1.

OPPENHEIMER, JOEL EDWARD: Human Relations Workshop 2; PTSA Board member 2; Student Senate 2.

OSTBERG, DEBBIE ANN: Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

OTTOMEYER, DONALD JIM: All-City in Football 4; Wrestling 4; All-State in Football 4; Wrestling 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Outstanding Award in Peoria Invitational 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Student Senate 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

OVERTON, PETER B.: Class Council 1,2,3; Football 2,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Outstanding Award in Junior Varsity Football 2; Student Senate 2,3,4; Track 2,4.

OWEN, JOHN: transfer from North High, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Class Council 4; CODAC 3; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 4; Forensic Team 4; Model UN 4; Ski Club 4; Student Senate 4.

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PAGE, SUSAN LYNN: Beginning Girls Chorus 2.

PARKER, GREG: Transfer from Kingman High, Kingman, Arizona 4; Ski Club 4.

PARKS, CLAYTON CRAIG: J.V. Band 1; Football 2,3,4; Hiking Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Mountaineering 4; Swimming 3; Wrestling 2.

PELLEGATTI, JEFF: Transfer from Aurora High, Aurora, Ohio 4.

PENROD, TRICIA L.: Arete 3; GAA 1,2,3; Girls League 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding Award in Business 1,2; Student Senate 3; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

PERRY, CANDY D.: Beginning Girls Choir 1,2,3.

PERRY, KEITH: Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

PEREZ, EVELYN: Beginning Girls Choir 3; GAA 2; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

PHILLIPS, CONNIE: Archery 2; Christmas Assembly 3; COE Treasurer 4; Fine Arts Assembly 3; GAA 1; National Honor Society 4; Orchestis 3; Spanish National Honor Society 2; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow Treasurer 4.

PICKARD, KIM: Advanced Drama production 4; Forensic Team 4; GAA 1,2,3; Gathering President 3,4; Homecoming Committee 3; International Club 2,3; Masque and Gavel 3,4; Mime troupe 4; Orchestis 4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 1.

PIERCEFIELD, HOWARD: Transfer from North Phoenix High, Phoenix, Arizona 4; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 4; Student Senate 4; Senior Commencement Committee 4.

PODESTA, SUE: Interact 4; Parnassus 4; Spanish Club 2; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4.

POPLAWSKI, BOB: Football 1; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Student Senate 1,3.

POPPE, KENT R.: Fellowship Club 4; Football 1; NCCJ 4; State Math Contest 4; Track 1.

PORTER, TODD: Transfer from Trenton High School, Trenton, Michigan 2; Cross Country 3,4; State Math Contest 4; Track 2,3,4.

PULLMAN, MAUREEN A.: Transfer from Cortez High School, Phoenix, Arizona 1; Archery 2; Basketbrawl 3,4; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Class Council 3; Dorian 4; Flag line 3,4; GAA 1,2; German Club 2,3; Girls League 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; Interact 3,4; Magazine Sale Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Senate 1,4.

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QUINN, RHONDA L.: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 3,4.

QUIST, BILL: Football 1; Swimming 1.

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RANDALL, KRIS: *Blade* staff 4; Fellowship Club 3,4; Forensic Team 4; GAA 1; Hiking Club 4; Human Relations Workshop 4; Leo Club 4; Laureate Society 4; Masque and Gavel 3,4; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All The Way Home" 4; Student Senate 4.

RAWLINS, KENNETH PAUL: J.V. Band 4.

REICH, BETSY: Transfer from Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, New York 4; Concert Choir 4.

RHODES, JANICE: Advanced Drama production 3,4; Beginning Girls Choir 2; Concert Girls 2; Fellowship Club Treasurer 4; Fine Arts Assembly 3; Forensic Team 4; Girls League 1; "The Heiress" 1; "Bald Soprano" 1; "Hushed Whisperings Hurried" 1; "The Typists" 1; "Arms and the Man" 2; "The Crucible" 2; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All The Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4.

RIPLEY, MICHAEL THOMAS: Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Band 1; Stage Band 2,3,4; Music Camp Scholarship 3; Student Senate 1.

RIPLEY, RENEE: Beginning Girls 1; FHA 2; State Math Contest 2.

ROBB, PAUL: All-State in Choir 3; Concert Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Basketbrawl 2; Boys State 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Christmas Assembly 2,3,4; Class Council 2; Cross Country 1,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Mayor's Youth Advisory Board 3; Music Camp Scholarship 2; National Honor Society 4; Sophomore Class President 2; Student Body Vice-president 4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

ROBERSON, STEVE: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; J.V. Band 1.

ROBERTS, CAROL: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 2; Fine Arts Assembly 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; Outstanding Award in Academics; Outstanding Junior Girl; Parnassus 1,2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 2; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.

ROBERTS, KURT: Ski Club Vice-president 2,3,4.

ROBINSON, KERRY: Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Band 1; Candy Sale Committee 3; Christmas Assembly 2,3,4; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Talent Assembly 4.
ROBINSON, RANDY: J.V. Band 1; Football 1; Hiking Club 4; Leo Club 3,4.
ROGERS, JANE: COE 4; GAA 1; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.
ROGERS, MARK C.: Transfer from Saguaro High School, Scottsdale, Arizona 1; Interact 3; Wrestling 3.
ROHR, MARY LOUISE: Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.
ROHRBAUGH, RANDY E.: Football 1.
ROLES, RANDY LEE: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; German Club 1.
ROSENFELD, JOSEPH P.: DECA 3, President 4; Football 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Outstanding Award in Marketing 3; State Math Contest 2; Student Senate 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.
ROSSOW, JEANNIE: Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.
ROTH, MARY: Transfer from Rosati-Kain High School, St. Louis, Missouri 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.
ROTHSTEIN, ALAN R.: Basketball 1,2; Class Council 3; Leo Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2; Track 1,2,3,4.
ROUSE, GEORGE H.: Transfer from Peoria High School, Peoria, Illinois 4.
RUSINEK, BOB: Auto Club 3; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; State Math Contest 1,2.
RUTT, STEVE: Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Music Camp Scholarship 1.
RYNISH, RICHARD A.: Transfer from East Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Arizona 4.

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SADLER, MICHAEL K.: Weightlifting Club 2.
SAIN, LEATRICE J.: Christmas Assembly 3; GAA 1; Orchestration 3,4; Student Senate 1,2.
SALEM, JAMES R.: DECA 3,4.
SAMUELSON, GARY M.: Chess Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.
SANBORNE, JILL R.: Homecoming Committee 4; Leo Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3.
SANCHEZ, RICHARD JAMES: Football 1,2.
SARAGER, TED F.: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Class Council 2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2; Student Senate 3,4.
SAVAGE, DAWN LYNN: Transfer from Radford High School, El Paso, Texas 3; Class Council 4; GAA 4; Interact 3,4; "All The Way Home" 4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4; Prom Committee 3; Spartatitions 4; Student Senate 4.
SCALF, MARCIA S.: Transfer from Rockridge High School, Taylor Ridge, Illinois 2; Beginning Girls Chorus 2; COE 4; GAA 2; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.
SCHARF, ERIC MICHAEL: Art Club 1; Vice-president 2; Class Council 3; National Honor Society 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4.
SCHOEN, TERESA J.: All-State Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Girls Chorus 3; Class Council 1; FTA 2; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 3.
SCHOENOFF, BARB L.: FHA 1; Girls League 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spartatitions 4.
SCHULTE, BILL: DECA 4; Electronics Club 1,2.
SCOGIN, TRACI ANN: Beginning Girls Choir 1.
SCOTT, ELLEN MICHELE: Beginning Girls Choir 3; Student Senate 1.
SCOTT, KRISTI: Basketball 3; GAA 1,2; Gathering 3,4; Student Senate 4.
SEARLES, DIANE M.: Archery 3; Arete 3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3, Vice-president 4; Spartatitions President 4.
SEATON, MARVA D.: Beginning Girls Choir 2; Concert Girls 3,4.
SHEETS, DANA C.: DECA 3,4; GAA 1; Gathering 3; Outstanding Award in Marketing 3; Ski Club 3.
SHELTON, KATHY: Beginning Girls Choir 2; Concert Girls Chorus 3,4; Class Council 3.
SHERLOCK, DEBORAH LYNN: Art Club 3; Candy Sale Committee 3; GAA 1,2; Gathering 3,4; Girls League 1; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 1; Orchestration 4; Outstanding Award in Business Machines 3; Ski Club 1,2; Student Senate 2.
SHAPIRO, KAREN L.: DECA 3.
SIX, WENDY LOU: Arete Treasurer 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Class Council 1,4; Dorian 4; Freshman Class assembly 3; Girls League 3; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 4; Homecoming committee 4; Interact 3, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 2; Pom line 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Student Senate 2,3,4; Tennis 1.
SKLAD, CYNTHIA MARIE: Gathering 3,4; Girls League 3.
SKOMER, CYNTHIA HELEN: Basketball 1; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 1; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All The Way Home" 4; Student Senate 1.
SKOMER, BARBARA S.: Basketball 1; Class Council 1,2; Freshman Class Secretary 1; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 1; Mayor's

Youth Advisory Board 2,3; NCCJ 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestration 3,4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Student Senate 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1.
SMITH, SHERAL LOUISE: Arete 4; Basketball 3,4; Dorian 3,4; GAA 1, 2,4; Girls League 1; Homecoming Committee 4; Interact 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 1,2,3,4; Pom line 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Tennis 1,2.
SNIDER, DAVE W.: Football 1,2; Student Senate 4.
SNYDER, SHELLEY SUE: Art Club 2; GAA 1.
SNYDER, SUSAN: Transfer from Central High School, Phoenix, Arizona 4; Ski Club 4.
SOUDRIETTE, JOAN M.: Beginning Girls Choir 1,2.
SPEARS, ALICE: French National Honor Society 3; GAA 1; National Honor Society 3,4.
SPECTOR, LESLIE: Arizona Junior Classical League Convention 1; *Blade* Sweetheart 4; International Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 4; "Separate Tables" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 3; "All The Way Home" 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Student Senate 3,4.
SPOON, RHONDA LEE: Transfer from Moon Valley High School, Phoenix, Arizona 3; DECA 4.
SPRINGSTON, JILL DARLENE: Basketball 1,4; Girls State 3; Cheerleader 4; Class Council 1; Freshman Class Treasurer 1; Freshman Class Assembly 4; GAA 1; Homecoming Attendant 4; Interact 3,4; Student Senate 4.
STANDAGE, SUSAN: Basketball 1; Girl of the Month 4; Class Council 4; Dorian 4; Freshman Class Assembly 1; GAA 1,2,3; Girls League 2,3,4; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 3,4; Student Senate 2,3,4.
STANFORD, MARY: Arizona Junior Classical League Convention 2; Art Club 4; Girls League 3; Latin Club 1,2.
SANFORD, MIKE R.: Concert Choir 4; Mime troupe 4.
STAVE, KAREN: Concert Band 2,3; J.V. Band 1; Beginning Girls Choir 3; National Honor Society 4.
STEELE, SANDRA: Concert Band 2; J.V. Band 1; DECA 3, Vice-president 4; GAA 3; Girls League 1; Outstanding Award in Marketing 3; Student Senate 3,4.
STEFANIAK, TOM S.: Gun Club 3,4.
STEPHENSON, JEAN MARIE: Archery 3,4; Arete 4; Class Council 4; GAA 1,3, Recording Secretary 4; Golf 3,4.
STOWE, MARILYN: GAA 1.
STERN, MARK WILLIAM: BAA 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Band 1; Key Club 3,4; International Club 2,3; Jazz Laboratory Band 4; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT letter of commendation 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; State Math Contest 2,3,4; Student Senate 3,4.
STREGE, PATRICIA ANN: CODAC 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League 2,3; Outstanding Award in Typing 3; Prom Committee 3; Yoga Club 4.
STRUTHERS, NANCY: Transfer from Cortez High School, Phoenix, Arizona 2; COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.
SWANSON, WENDY: Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls 2,3.
SWENNING, MARY SCOTT: COE 4; Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 3,4.
SWIFT, JOANNE: Arete 3; Basketball 3,4; Flag line 3,4; GAA 1, Recording Secretary 2; Spanish National Honor Society 3.

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TANNER, CRAIG: Concert Choir 2,3,4; Christmas Assembly 2,3,4; Class Council 3; Football 1.
TAYLOR, MARY ELLEN: Anytown 3; Arete 3,4; Dope Stop Teen Counselors 3, Secretary 4; Dorian-Y Teens 3, Treasurer 4; GAA 1,2, Treasurer 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3; IHSBC 4; International Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parnassus 2,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,3,4.
TENNEN, DEBBIE: Transfer from West High, Phoenix, Arizona 2; FTA 3; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 2; State Math Contest 2,3,4; Student Senate 3.
TEENSTRA, DEBORAH C.: Gathering 4.
THIEM, BRIAN: Transfer from Gateway High, Monroeville, Pennsylvania 2; Interact 4; Leader's Club 3, President 4; Track 2.
THOMAS, DAVE C.: Transfer from Ridge Way High, Ridgeway Ontario, Canada 3.
THOMPSON, DONNA ANN: Transfer from Scottsdale High, Phoenix, Arizona 4.
THOMPSON, DAVE PAUL: Leadership Club 4.
TISDALE, DENISE J.: Transfer from Alhambra High, Phoenix, Arizona 2.
TITGEN, STEVEN C.: Dope Stop Teen Counselors 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.
TOTH, STEPHANIE MARIE: Class Council 2,3; Deca 3,4; French Club 1; Girls League 1.
TRAAEN, STEVE: Concert Band 2,4; Junior Varsity Band 1; Golf 3,4; State Math Contest 1,2.
TRIBBY, CHERYL: Art Club 1; ASU Journalism Convention 3; FHA 1, Secretary 2; Girls League 1; Parnassus 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; *SHIELD* staff 2,3; State Math Contest 2.



Art DeMuro, Stephanie Austin, Dan Malinski and Debbie Toy, all members of the student executive board, keep on truckin' at Biltmore Fashion Park.

TROMPETER, P.J.: Class Council 3; Deca 3; Football 1,2,3; Ski Club 3, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Track 1.

TROMPKE, PAULA: French National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding Award in French 3.

TROSIEN, CINDY: Today's Business Women of Tomorrow 4.

TROUTT, ROB G.: Yogurt Club 3.

TURNER, GREG K.: Football 2; Wrestling 1.

TUSSEY, STEVE EDWARD: All-Divisional in Scholastic Split End Football 4; BAA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Basketbrawl Chairman 1,2; Baseball 1; Boys State 3; Class Council 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Freshman Class President; Homecoming attendant 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Interact Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4; Student Advisory Board 3; Student Board of Education 4; Student Senate 1,2,3; Yogurt Club 3.

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UPTON, JEFF K.: Junior Varsity Band 1; Basketball 1.

URANICH, CAROL ANN: GAA 1,2; Girls League 3; Ski Club 3, Secretary 4.

UTKE, SUSIE C.: Anytown 3; Archery 1; Arete 4; Basketbrawl 3,4; Dorian-Y Teens 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4; Fellowship Club 2; Flag Line 3, captain 4; Girls League 1,2,3; Homecoming attendant 4; Homecoming Committee 4; NCCJ Conference 4; Prom Committee 3; Rhodes Fashion Board 4.

V

VALENCIA, HECTOR F.: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Key Club 1; Music Camp Scholarship 1; Orchestra 4.

VANCE, WENDY ANN: Archery 1,2,3,4; Arete 3,4; Class Council 3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Leo Club 3,4; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Secretary; Student Senate 1,2,4.

VANDENHEUVEL, AL D.: Auto Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Ski Club Sergeant-at-arms 2; Sergeant-at-arms & President 3; Track 1; Weightlifting Club 4; Wrestling 1.

VAUGHN, VICKI: Transfer from Saguaro High, Scottsdale, Arizona 3; Basketbrawl 4; Class Council 4; Dorian-Y Teens 4; Interact 3,4; Pom Line 4; Ski Club 3,4.

VINETTE, ROBERT K.: Transfer from Servite High, Detroit, Michigan 4.

W

WAGNER, MICHAEL A.: BAA 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Student Senate 2; State Math Contest 1.

WALLACE, JAMES ALEXANDER III: *Blade* staff 2,3; Chess Club 1; Class Council 2,3,4; French National Honor Society 3,4; Leaders Club 1,2; Leo Club 2, Treasurer 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Math Contest 3,4; NMSQT semi-finalist 4; State Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 3,4.

WALTERS, M. JEAN: Art Club 4; Beginning Girls Choir 1; Concert Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; French Club 1,2.

WARNER, STEVE VAN: Class Council 1,2,3; Football 4.

WATKINS, PAULA LETA: Archery 1,2; Basketbrawl 1,2; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1; Prom Committee 3; Student Senate 1,2,3,4.

WAUGH, ROBERT S.: All-City in Track & Cross Country 3,4; All-State in Track & Cross Country 3,4; Varsity Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4.

WEBERG, LINDA: Beginning Girls 1; Concert Girls 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Christmas Assembly 3,4; Class Council 1; Girls League 1,2,3; Leo Club 4; Music Camp Scholarship 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; State Math Contest 1.

WEISS, MELVIN S.: Auto Club 3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Junior Varsity Band 1; Basketball 2,3; Class Council 4; DECA 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Orchestra 3,4.

WELLS, MARTIN: Basketbrawl 1.

WENDT, ALAN: State Math Contest 2.

WENTZ, BETTY LOU: Transfer from Central Junior High, Riverside, California 2; Concert Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; German Club 3; International Club 2; Music Camp Scholarship 2; Pep Club 3.

WESSENDORF, M. KATHERINE: Art Club 1; Class Council 1; GAA 1; Girls League Freshman Representative 1; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 1.

WEST, GAYLE ELAINE: Arete 4; Basketbrawl 3,4; Dorian-Y Teens 4; GAA 1,2; Girls League 1,2; Interact 4; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3,4; Pom Line 3,4; Ski Club 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; State Math Contest 1,2; Young Life 4.

WESTER, NANCY ANN: Anytown 3; Basketbrawl 4; Class Council 2; Deca 3; Dorian-Y Teens 2,3,4; Flag Line 4; GAA 1; Girls League 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

WESTFALL, JOHN P.: Tennis 1,2.

WESTFALL, TERRY JOHN: Auto Club 4; Basketbrawl 3,4; Football 3; Karate Club 4; Key Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; State Math Contest 3; Student Senate 3; Weightlifting Club 3.

WHAYTON, JOHN: Football 1; Ski Club 2.

WHELAN, BRENDA KAY: Beginning Girls Choir 3; GAA 1,2.

WHITE, BILL R.: Junior Varsity Band 3,4; Christmas Assembly 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Assembly 1,2,3,4; Junior Class President; Magazine Sale Committee 3; Music Camp Scholarship 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3.

WHITNEY, DON L.: State Solo & Ensemble Contest 3; Music Camp 3,4.

WHITNEY, RITA D.: Arete 3, secretary 4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1.

WHITESSELL, JAMES: AIPA Convention 4; *Blade* staff 1, ad manager 2; Boy of the Month 4; CODAC 4; International Club 3; "Separate Tables" 2; Publications Workshop 4; Russian Club 3; *Shield* staff photo editor 4.

WIERZBIOSKI, KARYN MARIE: Transfer from North High, Phoenix, Arizona 3; Advanced Drama Production 3; Beginning Girls Choir 4; Mime Troup 3.

WILCOX, HARRY W.: Transfer from Woodside High, Woodside, California 3; Ski Club 4.

WILKINSON, MARY ANGELA: Transfer from Xavier High, Phoenix, Arizona 2; AIPA Convention 3,4; AIA Speech Tournament 3,4; ASU Journalism Convention 3; Basketbrawl 4; Chess Club 3; Concert Girls Choir Librarian 4; Dorian-Y Teens 4; F.L.A. Trophy Tournament 3,4; Forensic Team 3,4; Girls League Eighth Grade Convention 4; GAA 2; Hiking Club 4; Parnassus 2,3,4; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 4; Pom

Line 4; Publications Workshop 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Rotary Speech Tournament participant 3, second place 4; *Shield* staff 3,4; State Math Contest 2; Student Senate 3,4; Citizen's Youth Advisory Committee 4.

WINNIG, UTE BRIGITTE: Transfer from Lina-Hilger-Gymnasium Bad Vreuznach, Germany 4; International Club 4.

WITHINGTON, PHIL: Gun Club 3,4; Interact 3,4; Ping Pong Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Spanish National Honor Society 2.

WOLLENBERG, BILL: Interact Vice-president 4.

WOOD, DAN O.: Basketball 1; Football 1,2.

WOOD, DEBI K.: Badminton 2; Beginning Girls Choir 3; Concert Girls Choir 4; GAA 1,2; Gathering 4.

WOOD, ROSANNE THERESA: DECA Secretary 3,4; Dorian-Y Teens 3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1.

WOOD, ROSANNE THERESA: DECA Secretary 3,4; Dorian-Y Teens 3,4; GAA 1; Girls League 1.

WOODMAN, LINDA: DECA 3; GAA 1; Spanish National Honor Society 3.

WYNN, ROBERT R.: Dope Stop Teen Counselors 2.

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YARES, GREG H.: Transfer from Saguaro High, Scottsdale, Arizona 3.

YONKO, GREG S.: Football 1,2,3,4; Interact 3, director 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2.

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ZIMMERMAN, TERRI LYNN: Girls League 1,3; Prom Committee 3; Student Senate 2,3,4.



Traci Musil, Rick Hveem, Luci Howard, Jim Zazzera, Dona Hurguy, Al Rothstein, Debbie McGlocklin and Jim Connor enjoy the day at Arizona Biltmore.

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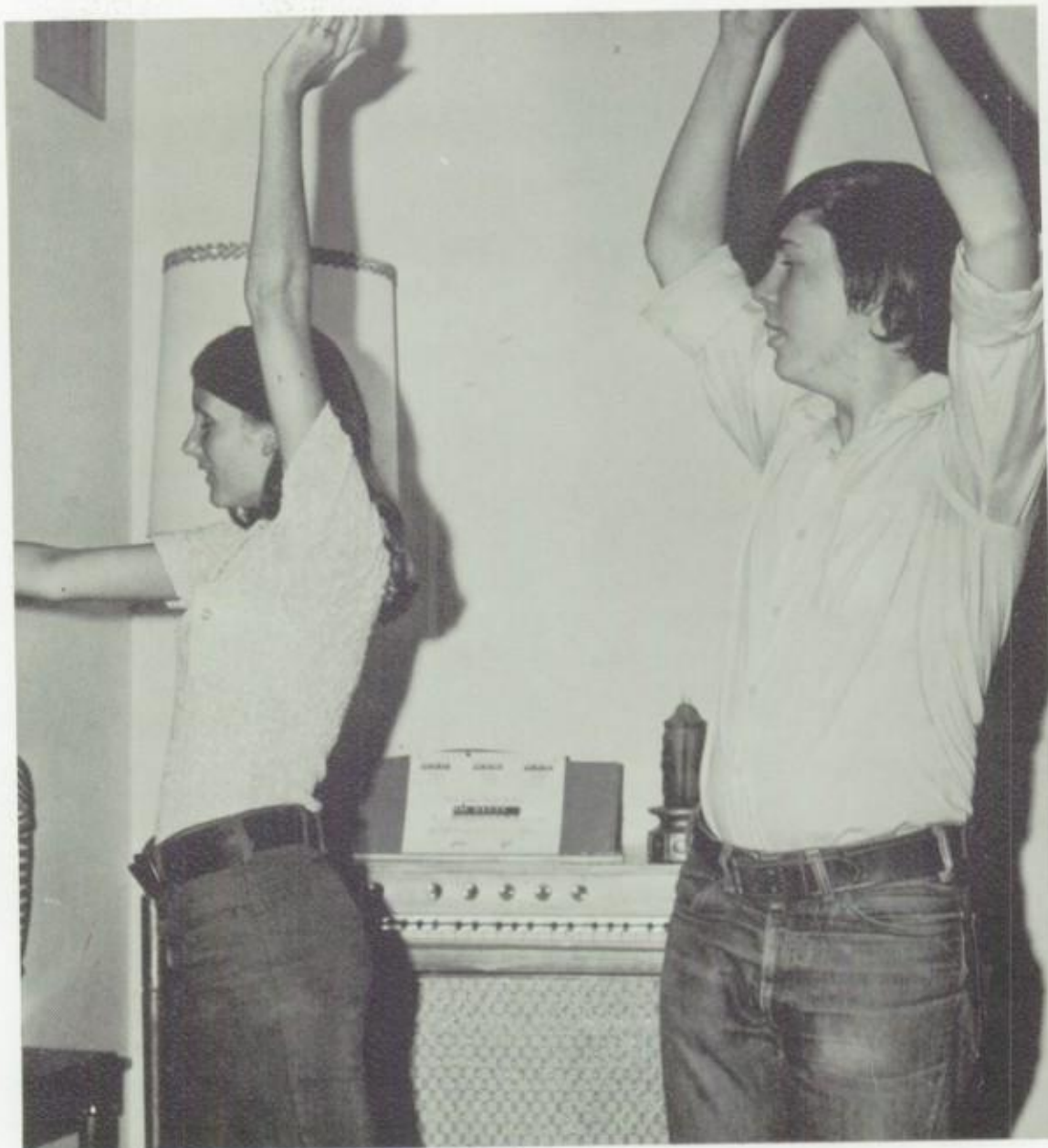
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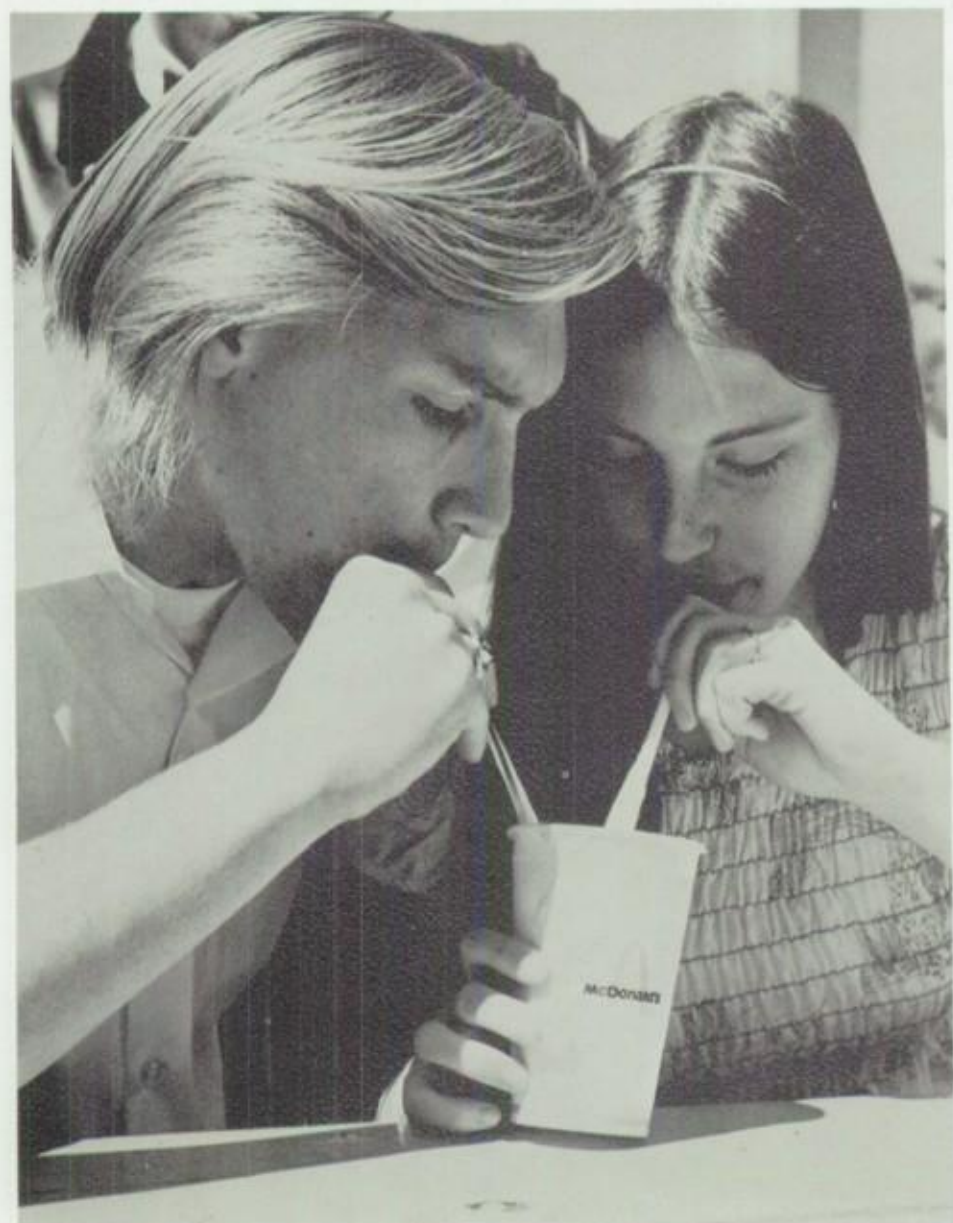
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